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CRESCENT

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MANY CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS DURING SUMMER VACATION

New Homes for the Cafeteria and Book Store Are Provided

To those who left Evansville College last spring and didn't come around the campus all summer, several treats were in store. Many additions and changes have taken place around the campus during the summer months. These changes have helped the student situation greatly, as they have organized the campus in a better manner.

The first thing to notice is that the walks in the rear of the school have been filled and rolled so that they now look as if they were intended for paths.

The book store which has always been somewhat of an orphan has been given a permanent home. The basement of the administration building has been remodeled so that the book store has spacious quarters at the western end. Anticipating a desire of students to rush down stairs for their books, Executive Secretary Zopf has constructed stairs leading from the outside down into the basement at the entrance of the book store. The store is now fully equipped and in full usage. The students of the college can find not only their required books in the store but likewise, fountain pens, note books, ink, etc.

New Cafeteria Opened

Some considerate and thoughtful soul has finally worked out a plan whereby the students do not have to eat their meals in the gymnasium. The cafeteria has been moved to the T-hut. That space in the gym which formerly was occupied by the cafeteria has been converted into a dressing room for the girls of the physical education department.

There has always been an unsatisfactory arrangement as to dressing rooms for the women of the school. The old locker room was inadequate in that there was not enough shower baths, not enough dressing room, and not enough room to hang clothes. The new addition is thought to help solve the situation and to give the women some more room.

The T-hut which has been occupied the last two years by the ground engineers, has been converted into a lunch room delux. The two rear rooms of the hut have been converted into a kitchen for Chef Robert Hudson. The long room which was formerly a living room and the old book store room has been made over into dining room.

Social Room Provided

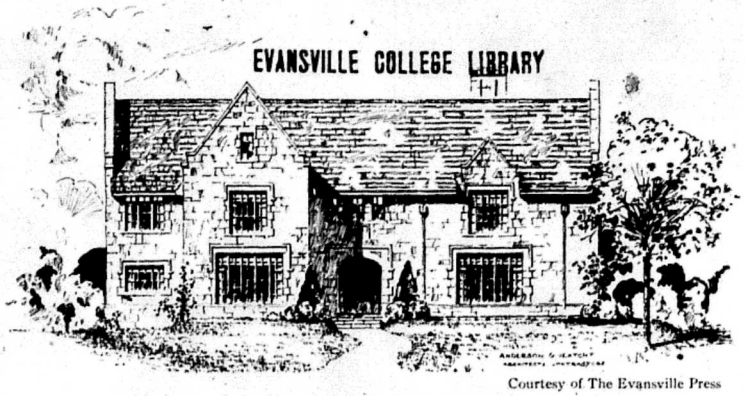
It is the plan of those in charge, to turn the two dining rooms into a social room for the men after two o'clock in the afternoon. The men of the school have sought such a lounging room for years, but inadequate facilities has kept them from having their wishes fulfilled.

The home that was formerly located upon the ground where prexy's new home is being built has been moved to the rear of the T-hut and will be used as a home by the men who are employed by the college as engineers. It has been renovated within and redecorated to suit the needs of the men. Steam heat has been brought over from the engine room to these new buildings and will insure all year around activity within.

After working on the inside of the gymnasium, Mr. Zopf, decided that the exterior would look better if it were given a coat of paint. Therefore, the gym received a new coat of linseed oil and paint coloring. The gym looks as if it were new.

And so the students of Evansville College come back to the campus with many changes facing them. All of the changes are for the betterment of the college.

President's Home Under Construction



Courtesy of The Evansville Press

At last a home for the president of the college.

The contract for the home of the president that is pictured above has been let and work will start immediately. The house will be finished by February 1.

The home is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Igleheart, who, seeing the need of such a home offered to duplicate any sum up to ten thousand dollars. Later they decided that they would build the home by themselves. At that time President Harper had agreed to furnish the home. However, Mrs. Igleheart, desiring to see that the home was a complete unit, offered her services in planning the interior decoration and furnishings. Believing that they had not done enough, the Iglehearts decided that they would furnish the house complete. The total cost of house and furnishings will be more than $25,000.

Thanks to the Iglehearts, Evansville College has its long enduring dream fulfilled.

Not only will this home be a structure for the president to live in, but it will be the center of the social and cultural life of the college.

In architecture, as well as in material, the president's home will blend perfectly with Administration Hall and other buildings to be erected later. It will be of the modified collegiate Gothic architecture, which has been adopted as the Evansville College style. The home will be of Indiana limestone used as in the main college building.

The house will contain, in addition to large halls upstairs and down, eight rooms and three baths. Downstairs will be the living room, dining room, kitchen, and study, and upstairs will be four bedrooms and the three baths. Hardwood floors will be used throughout. There will be an attached garage at the rear. An oil burning, hot-water heating system will be used.

An unusual feature of the plan of the building is that all rooms, excepting only the study and one bedroom, have light and ventilation from three directions. The home will stand on the southwest corner of the campus fronting Lincoln Avenue.

Mr. Igleheart has for four years been a trustee of the college, and both he and Mrs. Igleheart have long been interested in the success of the school.

BOSSE ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

At a meeting presided over by President Jeffrey of the Student Government Association the freshmen elected their temporary officers for the year. Louis Bosse was elected president for the first eight weeks; Olivet Hard was named the vice-president; Mildred Finke was elected as secretary; and Karl Schaaf was made treasurer. These officers will serve for a period of eight weeks at which time the class of 1932 will be taken into the Student Government Association. After their acceptance of the honor system, the first year calss will name their permanent officers for the remainder of the year.

President Bosse said that he had several plans that he would introduce to the freshman. As to what these plans are, he wouldn't divugle.

SEMESTER PLAN USED HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Evansville College is entering in upon a new era of development. One of the first changes made in the policies of the school is the changing of the year of three quarters to a year divided into two semesters. Each semester is to be eighteen weeks in length, whereas the formre quarter consisted of twelve weeks.

The new plan adopted by the officials of the college at the suggestion of President Harper and the faculty committee upon the curriculum, is said to be in keeping with the newer plans of educational advices. It is believed that the new plan will save the institution much time and trouble, as the student registers twice instead of three times a year. Likewise, it will elliminate extra bookkeeping and financial checking as tuition will be paid in less installments than previously.

Many students welcome the change because it will regulate their student plan in a more systematic manner.

COLLEGE SEAL WILL SYMBOLIZE LIFE'S SEVEN-FOLD VALUES

Last year the college officials realized the necessity of the college having an official seal. Members of the faculty and the student body expressed themselves as being in favor of the college having such a coat of arms to be used as an official seal or signature of the college. Suggestions were called for and many prospective seals were submitted.

The seal now under consideration is one which embodies the points. President Harper made in his inaugural address.

Within a circle, the margin of which carries the name of the College and the city, is the doorway of Evansville College. Within the doorway is a seven-branch candlestick, holding seven lighted candles. These candles represent seven phases of life which the college hopes to encourage in the building of the students' lives.

The seven values represented are: money, health, recreation, social fellowship, intellectual development, artistic development, and spiritual development.

Just beneath the candle will be found the outline of the bend of the Ohio River, indicating the situation of the city of Evansville.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA,
SEPTEMBER 20, 1928.

NIGHT LETTER

I SEND GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR COLLEGE PAPER AND THROUGH THE CRESCENT TO ALL THE STUDENTS. I HOPE THIS MAY BE THE GREATEST YEAR IN EVANSVILLE COLLEGE'S HISTORY AND THAT EACH INSTRUCTOR AND EACH STUDENT MAY FIND IT A HAPPY ONE.

EARL E. HARPER.

LINC STAFF PLANS "BEST EVER" ANNUAL

Although the date of the issuing of the LinC is quite a long way off, the staff headed by Carolyn Atkins, editor, and Joseph Lewellen, business manager, has started making its plans. An annual that is better than ever will be the goal of the staff.

The affairs of the LinC are to be handled differently this year; and the change is expected to insure a proper winding up of all LinC business, before the close of school in the spring. All persons who are to receive compensation for their work on the LinC will not be paid until they have completely finished their work.

Business Manager Lewellen asks that all of those members of the student body who care to sell advertisements for the LinC see him at once as he hopes to have all of his advertisement copy in by November.

WARREN BECOMES CRESCENT EDITOR; HUFFINE MANAGER

At a recent meeting of the Crescent Publishing Board, Leo Warren was elected as the editor-in-chief of the Crescent for the ensuing school year, Harold Huffine was named as the business manager.

According to Editor Warren, the editorial policy of the paper will be carried on in a manner similar to previous years. However, the editor is contemplating several changes, including the addition of special features. It is the hope of the editor that the paper can be increased in size and in scope of service. An extra column may be added on to the paper this year; with the goal of extra pages and additional editions being held for the next year.

The business policy of the paper will be carried on as in former years. The paper will carry advertisements of concerns interested in introducing their commodities to the collegiate world.

150 FROSH ENTER; GO THROUGH PACES ON OPENING DAY

Tests, Lectures, and Parties Keep Yearlings Busy as Season Opens

Evansville College started their 1928-1929 season off with a bang and it looks, from all prediction, as if the remainder of the year is to be crammed full of interesting events.

The freshmen, some 150 strong, met at the college chapel Monday, September 17 and were given instructions as to the method of registration and enrollment. After this proceedure was followed through, they were given pointers as to the things that every college student should know. Various members of the faculty served in the capacity as instructors.

After two days of such information and the testing of themselves to determine their 'I. Q.', the freshmen men and women were to have Wednesday off excepting a physical examination that was to take place some time during the morning hours.

Wednesday morning as early as 7:30 a. m., the upperclassemn were seen trudging their way across the campus to enroll. However, all of the members of the upper three classes did not avail themselves of an early change of registration. Many students remained away from the college building until after the morning rush on the business office was over.

After the serious business of getting enrolled was over, the members of the student body were to frolic on the green in the rear of the administration building at a party arranged by the S. G. A. The party was called for eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans stated that the party would be one of a carnival type. Each of the various organizations around the school was to have two booths at at which they could carry on any style of game or amusement that would be within keeping of the carnival spirit.

A great time was had by all who attended. Many of the student body missed out on this good time because of work schedule or of a previous engagement. Those who were there, however, made up for those who were missing. A large amount of pep and enthusiasm was displayed by all of the members of the four classes.

Many of the new freshmen anticipating the usual rough stuff on the part of some of the sophomores remained away from the party.

In keeping with the usual S. G. A. spirit, there was an abundance of food. Cracker Jack, all-day Suckers, and soft drinks made up the menu for the occasion.

The usual stag mixer that the two Y's sponsor had to be called off because of the fact that too many parties had been planned for the first week of school and not enough for the remaining eleven weeks. The party is being planned for one week later.

All together the first week of the school year was a week of events.

Monday night the freshmen were entertained at a dinner at Bethel Evangelical Church. Tuesday evening the faculty dames gave their party. Both of these affairs were voted by the freshmen as being the best yet.

With the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. stag mixers planned for the next week and a joint Y party for the following week, the students week end will be one of joy and amusement.

CRESCENT

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OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

STAFF

Editor..... Leo Warren
Sports Editor..... Louis Bosse
Assistant Sports Editor..... Joseph Lewellen
Business Manager..... Harold Huffine
Faculty Adviser..... Ralph E. Olmstead

Communications for publication must be signed. However, the name of the writer will not be used if the editor is so requested. The Editor reserves the right to prohibit any article from the columns of this paper which does not carry the full name of the contributor, if he deems it advisable.

Advertising Agencies

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

BACK AGAIN

Hail Seniors! To you who are entering Evansville for your fourth and last year, The Crescent bids welcome. We hope that you will make this year one of the greatest that Evansville College has ever had. May the school fair vibrate with your enthusiasm and pep.

Welcome Juniors! You are coming back to old E. C. and continue your studies and acquaintances from former days. You are largely responsible for the success of the college this year. Buckle down and put your shoulder to the wheel and help the seniors make this a grand and glorious year.

Greetings Sophomores! You have graduated from the ranks of the Green into the realm of those known as "The Wise Fools". It takes a good man to be a "wise fool". Evansville College needs you. Can we count upon you to do your part?

Glad to meet you Mr. Freshman. You certainly are a fine looking group of students. Your outward appearances are fine. You seem to have the "stuff" in you. We are anxious to see you produce, and will be sorry if you don't.

OUR TRADITIONS

"A fool there was," said Mr. Kipling as he wrote a poem that shall ring forever in our ears; and shall remain within our heads as a sound piece of literature.

"A fool there was," said an onlooker as he saw a misguided freshman purposely break the freshmen traditions of the college.

"A fool there was," echoed the very walls as they witnessed a sophomore gleefully torture the person of some first year student.

Freshman, we have traditions in this college which insist that you prescribe to certain regulations which are not so pleasant to you. If you defy those who have endeavored to acquaint you with such customs, you are outwordly betraying the first condition of your college career. Likewise, you are throwing yourself upon the mercy of a group of sophomores who are encouraged by some upper classmen to haze you. Stick to the customs and avoid trouble. Let the sophomores and those certain upper classmen alone and your early days in this college will be pleasant; openly defy them and you shall pay, even as any "fool".

Sophomores, you are the guardians of this college tradition. You can see that is respected in many ways. One of these ways is the traditional free-for-all that has been practiced here for many years prior to last year. Your class was the recipient of better treatment than any class before you. Then there is another way in which you might preserve this custom. A word of helpfulness and explanation will not only relieve the situation but will make you friends.

This rough handling of freshman does not pay and should be discouraged. If you find some freshman who thinks that he is too good or should be exempted from observing the tradition deal with him as you would; but please, take him away from the main hallway of the school. In such a case the freshman is usually not worth the paddling.

Sophomores, let's end this rough treatment of our new students; and let's end it with this class. Last year's Sophomores made a good start. Let's see what you can do.

FOOTBALL

At the beginning of every school year, we must turn our thoughts to collegiate life and those things that are wrapped up within it. One of the essential elements of a modern day university is the outside activities that round out the life of the college student. Foremost of these activities at this time of the year is our football games. Eleven men will soon be out on the gridiron blocking and tackling, running and stiff arming, in order to win a game for old E. C. These eleven men are only the representatives of some thirty odd men who have been practicing every evening for weeks in hopes of representing the school in a football game. These thirty odd men are only the representatives of some five hundred members of the student body who are out to boost the college in her attempt to build a victorious eleven.

Soon the games will be on. Soon we shall be called upon to do our bit. How many will respond? How many will be there each game to cheer the team whether in defeat or in victory? Will you be there? Those eleven men who will be out there fighting and battling for victory will be expecting you. Don't fail them when they need you.

A season ticket sale has been on. Some tickets have been sold, many more will be disposed of. What have you done to help this sale along?

We are prone to sit back and let George do it. Many of the sophomores and freshmen are interested in their own high school games. Many juniors and seniors find that they are too busy to get out. There should be an end to this sort of excuses around any campus. There isn't a high school in town that has a schedule comparable to ours. Their schedules are not even in the same catagory with that arranged for Evansville College's football team.

Three hard games that can't be beaten in this part of the state: Indiana Varsity B, Franklin, and DePauw. Three other games that in years past have never been easy: McKendree, Danville Normal, and Rose Poly.

Compare that schedule with any schedule in this locality and see what you get. It just can't be beaten; and neither can our team this year.

NOTE--A--BULLS

I walked into his private office expecting to see a huge man of elderly proportions. To my astonishment he wasn't even as large as I am, so I decided then and there to take business administration. The reason for my thought would not do to tell, as many students would try to copy my plan of picking winners.

He said that his name was Thompson. I asked him if he was the fellow who invented the eating places that look like school rooms. To prove that he wasn't, the new pro-fe-sor showed me that his elbows were well calaused from leaning on tables.

Gee, but he did seem sorta—romantic. Sorry girls, he is married and has two children. In fact he told me that he was a much married man. I thought he meant that he was either a Mormon, or a follower of Peggy Joyce. However, since he was making his first public appearance before me, I excused his ambiguity.

To those who are keeping a complete diary so as to let the gang at home know what has happened this year, I might introduce this new professor. Step right up and meet Professor L. (Guess) Dow Thompson. He is the head and only dispenser of knowledge in the bus ad department.

I noted an unusual accent in the vocabulation of Professor Thompson's articulation. Upon inquiring I was told that he was born in the south. In South Chicago, just below the Smith and Wesson line.

Now, I never believe that a person is from Big Bad Bill's Boisterous Burg unless he can show me a bullet hole. Professor Thompson said that he was an automobile representative in the Windy City, and such persons are never molested by Scar Face Al or any of his buddies because they can Get Out and Get Under the Moon anytime their Moon stops. That didn't make much sense to me but I believe he knows what he is talking about because he did sell Willys-Knight and Whippets in Chicago.

Professor Thompson is really a nice looking professor. He promised me that if Pegram goes to sleep this year, he would let him sleep because it was the better of two evils. This ought to increase the number of business administration students.)

There is only one thing wrong with our new teacher and that is that he is not a buddy of our famous sociologist, Professor Paul G. Cressey, who likewise studied in the University of Chicago. They both seemed, however, to specialize in the study of the life of King George, so that they could talk intelligently with Mayor Thompson.

I was afraid to ask the new professor if he was kin to Big Bill, because I was afraid of the answer. You know in a small city like Chicago, everyone is kin to one another.

Professor Thompson is a bit bashful, so I think that it would be a lot of fun if we could have a fruit shower, or maybe a surprise party on him. He must like fruit because they serve an awful lot of pineapples in Chicago.

I hated to leave the study of Professor Thompson because I know that you wanted me to get some of the deep dark mysteries of his all too platonic life. He promised me that he would give the Crescent the first rights (only he called it writes) upon his autobiography.

I hope the editor likes this stuff as this is the way I get my credit in newswriting. If he doesn't, Oh, woe to me, I shall have to go back to Schmidt's and while away my time playing checkers. If he does—well, maybe I will be able to tell you the dark secrets that have made up the lives of some of our other professor's and professor-ses.

So if I don't see you again, you will know that I have been canned. If I am here next week, you can count on it being my neck's weak.

DE PAUW HEAD TO BE INAUGURATED OCT. 12

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Inauguration of G. Bromley Oxnam, new head of DePauw University, will be held October 12. The inauguration will be a part of a two-day celebration at the University, October 13 being set aside for Old Gold Day, the annnual gala day for the schoool. Among other events will be the dedication of Lucy Rowland Hall, new $250,000 dormitory for women, named in honor of Mrs. Lucy Rowland Rector, Chicago, who will attend the dedicaton.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former DePauw president, will give the inaugural address. Ed Jackson, governor of Indiana, William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, and Bishop Edgar Blake, of the Indianapolis Area, will make short addresses.

Dr. Oxnam assumed full charge of the University Septebmer 1.

Boy: "Mom, do gooseberries have legs?"

Mom: "No, son."

Boy: "Then I must have swallowed a caterpillar."

Joe: "What kind of a dress did Bettye wear at the party last night?"

Bert: "I don't remember. I think it was checked."

Joe: "Say, what kind of a party was that?"

Jeffries: "Did you read that sign, 'Women Ready to Wear Clothes'?"

Bee F.: "It's about time."

"Why are some women called Amazons?"

"Because they are wide at the mouth."

WELCOME FRESHMEN

THE CRESCENT JOINS OTHER ORGANIZATIONS IN EXTENDING A SINCERE GREETING TO THE CLASS OF 1932. THIS IS YOUR PAPER. WRITE FOR IT; READ IT. BRING YOUR CRITICISMS TO US. THE CRESCENT WANTS TO BE YOUR FAITHFUL SERVANT DURING YOUR STAY IN EVANSVILLE COLLEGE.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

New Business Ad Plan Calls For Specialization By Students

Instead of the usual pursuit of text books, Professor L. Dow Thompson, successor to Dr. James R. Jackson as the head of the department of business administration, plans to make the program of the students of his department more spicey. Each student will choose the field in which he wishes to specialize. Then instead of studying plain theory, the student will relate every principle to his chosen field. In this manner less actual text book material will be required; and more reference work and originality will be used.

The plan is simply this: each student will take his field of industrial life in which he is especially interested, such as the automotive industry, the steel industry, or the railroad business. Each day's lesson will be studied in the relationship it bears to this particular field. In this manner, the student will become a specialist in one certain line of business rather than a recipient of abstract theories.

Because of the work being that of his own choice, the student will be especially interested; and will seek to learn more than formerly when it was a pure test in memorization of principles and theories.

Professor Thompson admitted that there might be some students who will not readily fall in line and take up this new type of study. However, he said, the number will be small. By the new plan, each member of the department is really preparing for his life work rather than getting yard sticks of every line of work and then trying to apply them to his business after he is graduated into business.

Students Favor Plan

Several students have expressed themselves as being very much in favor with this new plan. One student declared that it put business upon the same level that professions are, because you know what you were aiming at and aren't aimlessly wandering around in the cycles of business not knowing where to go nor what to see.

The experiment of Professor Thompson of the business administration department will be watched with interest by leading educational authorities throughout the country. The plan introduced by the department head is similar to the plan of teaching followed in the larger universities where they have a complete department in the study of each industry.

All of the puper classmen in the business department will be included in this scheme of teaching. It is hoped to include the freshmen at a latter date when the plan has been set up and is functioning in a proper manner.

Answers Criticism

One of the leading criticisms of this type of teaching is that a person specializes in one certain field and does not have a knowledge so that he might switch over into some other field of business. Professor Thompson claims that if a man learns the yard sticks of business and knows how to apply them to one certain industry it will be much easier to reconstruct them in a totally different field from the one studied than it would if only plan abstract theories were taught and left to the student to apply if he saw fit.

It has been demonstrated many times in the business world, says Thompson, that a man who has mastered one trade has transferred to an all together different occupation and has readily grasped the working fundamentals of the new industry.

It is believed the new plan will stimulate interest in periodicals of chosen fields. The students will be sent to find out the leaders of the industry, the workings of the business, and the subsidiary units that effect the major organization.

It's great to be a man who can smile
In any sort of weather,
Or one who can smile when his girl
and his friend
Leave the dance floor together.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a kiss and away he run;
But the girl sued Thomas
For a breach of promise.
Period, semicolon, dash, two commas.
—Old Maid.

MISS JONES CHOSEN TO SUCCEED MISS WALTER

Miss Lucile Jones of Louisville, Ky., has been chosen instructor in education to succeed Miss Frankie Belle Walter, who resigned early in September. Miss Jones is expected to arrive Monday. She is a graduate of the National Kindergarten School of Chicago and of Columbia University. For seven years she was supervisor of primary instruction in the Louisville city schools. She was connnected with the Louisville Normal School also. She has taught in three Evansville College summer sessions.

"My, but your daughter is growing fast."
"Oh, I don't believe she is worse than other young people."

"We call her Marigold, because that's what she is trying to do."

"I liked his neck," said the young cannibal flapper.

"My neck is sore."
"What's she mad at now?"

"Was she a blind date?"
"I'll say she was. She couldn't see me at all."

"I'm a terrible ladies man."
"Yes, I've seen some of your terrible ladies."

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WITH THE PROFS

Dr. P. H. Nichols, head of the department of English, spent his vacation studying at Harvard University, where he recently received his Ph. D. While there he prepared two papers on William Dunbar which tend to show that this poet used Lydgate rather than Chaucer as his literary source.

Several Evansville persons have heard from Professor Max B. Robinson, formerly head of the engineering department, who is now educational director for the Cincinnati Milling Machine company. He is quite enthusiastic about his new work.

Math students returning this year will miss Prof. Harry Winslow, who is now instructor in mathematics in the United States Naval Academy, Annnapolis. During the summer Winslow took the examination for the position and ranked first among forty applicants.

R. E. Olmsted, assistant to the president, attended Teachers College, Columbia University, for six weeks this summer taking courses in college administration and psychology of character.

Professor Paul Cressey spent the summer in study at the University of Chicago.

With a freshman class of 38, the depatrment of engineering, has a good increase over last year. An unusually large number of the men are from Illinois this year.

Herman Sander '27 is studying in Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

President Earl Harper left Tuesday night for Seymour where he appeared this week before the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church in behalf of Evansville College. He will return to Evansville Saturday. His formal address of welcoem to the students will be given in chapel early next week.

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FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

Evansville College enters into big college ranks this year with the inauguration of freshman football. Heretofore, freshmen have been used on the varsity by special permission of the State Conference, but this season the privilege has been given up and freshman teams will be maintained.

The first practice of the year will be held Monday and according to Coach Harmon the boys will be put through a good stiff workout immediately. However, judging from the looks of the fellows who are expected to be out they can stand hard work. They are big; and they look tough. Watch out varsity!

Some of the men who are expected to report are Leonard McRoberts, a three-year basketball man from Mt. Olympus; Bob Dossett, a four-year football man from Central; Eddie Magan and Louis Bosse, both former Bosse Hi luminaries; Huffman, a Jasper basketball man; Hartke, also a basketball man from Stendal; and McBride, last year's Bosse Hi star. Other good men will be out also.

One game has been scheduled for the frosh, it being with State Normal, at Terre Haute November sixteenth. The State Conference permits two scheduled games to freshman teams and Coach Harmon is dickening for another contest.

The freshmen will not be idle at any time as they will be sewed daily scrimmage against the varsity and practice games will be staged quite often.

Both Coach Harmon and Coach Newcom will drill the frosh, neither of them to have the title of freshman coach.

WARREN RESIGNS Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENCY

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President Leo Warren is to hand in his resignation. Because of his duties as the editor of The Crescent it will be contrary to the ruling of the school for him to hold two major offices.

As to whom the next president of the Christian society will be no one seems to know. However, it is thought by those in charge of the organization that Wayne Paulen, the vice-president, will be called upon to fill out the unexpired term. The position is one of importance as the president is not only the leader of this organization but is also the chairman of Hospital and Relief board of the Student Government Association.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. is elected in February to serve a period of one year.

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FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET CAMPAIGN TO END SATURDAY

Under the general direction of Coach Harmon, the football season ticket sale campaign has been under way the past ten days. Seven teams of salesmen and saleswomen have been combing the city seeking out buyers of the ducats; and according to the latest reports, they have been very successful. All of the high schools have been in the field for some time so that the competition is pretty keen.

Although the campaign has been planned and directed by Coach Harmon, LeRoy Baldwin has the active supervision of the sale. He has kept in close touch with the team captains; and supplys them with any additional pep needed.

Seven Captains' Appointed

There are seven team captains. Each captain secures five others to work on his team. Alvin Brandenberger, Mabel Dillingham, Kathleen Guthrie, Naomi Kohlmeier, Dorothy Hunt, Virginia Oncle, and Weigand Kneer are the captains. Each team leader is held responsible for the distribution of so many tickets.

Each team was given a group of names. Taking these names, each member of the team would try to sell the man whose name they held. This method insures the speedy covering of the city, and obviates interference between teams.

Each team has the names of sixty men to whom they are to sell. The members of each team selling their quota will be given one season ducat free. Prospects of the sale now point to the passing out of a large number of these free tickets.

Campaign Ends Saturday

Pep meetings have been held from time to time. Ideas as to selling arguments have been exchanged between the various team members. Enthusiasm ran high at these meetings; and seem to even inspire the reporters who were present.

The campaign was started Tuesday, September 11, and will end Saturday, September 22.

Each ticket is good for six admissions; and as the schedule includes that many home games, the ticket can be used for all six games, or until six persons have been admitted to one or more games. The price of each ticket is four dollars, making the amount per game 60c. Such a price is exceptionally low for the caliber games that will be witnessed upon the College field this fall, according to those in charge of the ticket campaign.

The success of the campaign will be watched with interest as many of the games are being played this year on Friday instead of the customary Saturday.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The Castalians held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday. At this meeting the organization decided to initiate their old pledges at the end of the first semester.

The Philonekean society plans to get its work for the year started at the earliest moment possible. The schedule called for a meeting for Thursday of this week, at which time President Leland Feigel was to set before the organization definite plans for the coming year.

President Lewellen of the Photozetean society announced that his organization would meet in a special meeting to consider the prospects of giving a joint party with the members of the Philos for the freshmen men.

The Theta Sigma society announced that the organization has held a series of boat rides and swimming parties during the summer months so that their organization might be together and in proper order to function at the opening of the school term.

The Sigs are planning to hold their first meeting of the schoool year at once. Many plans for the first semester are to be discussed at this meeting.

ACE HIGH

Yes Sir! The old column is back again but not with old stuff. We promise to give you the low down on everything—athletes—first hand.

We bid the coming of whispering winds with cheer. The crisp fall air is bound to arouse everyone's interest in football. The Aces will be right there this year according to Harmon. Nuff said. Let's give the boys a big boost.

—ACE HIGH—

All of the home games are to be played on our field and say some of those games will be corkers. DePauw, Franklin, Rose Poly, McKendree, and last but not least is Indiana.

—ACE HIGH—

Just think folks. Indiana. They are calling it the reserve team or something like that. Coach Pat Page has two regular teams this year and one will paly here on October 13. It may have an Evansville boy on it by the name of Luke Ashby. Ashby has been hitting them hard at Indiana and may have a chance to strut his stuff before his home town folks this year.

—ACE HIGH—

Indiana or anybody. Wait till the Aces hit them.

—ACE HIGH—

All these girl fans should have been out in the gym Wednesday morning. They would have seen new fall fashions for men. The freshmen were taking their physical examinations. Green was the outstanding complexion.

—ACE HIGH—

Lest we forget and get too wrapped up in football. The American and National Leagues are having a merry battle this year. The Yanks and Athletes are fighting it out in the American while the Cards and Giants are only one and a half games apart. The world's series is bound to be played in New York.

—ACE HIGH—

Tennis, swimming, baseball, and the rest of the summer sports have about come to an end. Evansville had its share in the city sports this year. Charley Tismar defeated Walter Bosse for the city singles championship in one of the hardest fought battels ever seen on local courts. Several of the girl athletes were on local swimming tams which gave exhibitions at different times at the city pools.

—ACE HIGH—

The races gave some college students their annual thrill. We hope the higher intellectual ability of the students benefited them.

—ACE HIGH—

Coach Harmon has a new stunt in the way of advertising. Just walk over to Weinbach avenue one of these days and see the unique stunt. Yea Aces!

—ACE HIGH—

The lettermen of last year all put in a hard summer working except of course, the more lazier ones. Some hauled ice and others worked in factories. A large portion worked on local school playgrounds. Why sure that's hard work. Just ask Able or Baldwin or some of the others.

—ACE HIGH—

The Rea boys are off to new laurels. Both are playing with the Firestone Basketball team this coming year. They have positions in the office.

—ACE HIGH—

Eligibility has hit some of the athletes this year. But from present outlooks it will not have a great effect for the prospects of a winning team.

She: "I should think that you would be ashamed to look me in the face, much less speak to me in the street."

He: "Well—I am kinda, but I've got to be courteous."

Smith: "I'm looking for a good stenographer."

Jones: "Reformed, have you?"

HARMON MEN DRILL FOR OPENING GAME WITH McKENDREE

Class work has started but to Coach John Harmon and his lettermen of last year work began last Monday when the coach issued first call for the regular football men. They reported and a general discussion of football topics was held. Rules were gone over and plans were made for the attack of the Aces for this year. A light workout was held Tuesday while the dust and dirt was scrapped off last year's uniforms Wednesday and work began in earnest Thursday.

The Aces have a tough schedule this year and includes home games with DePauw (Homecoming), Franklin, Indiana Reserves, McKendree, and Rose Poly. The first game of the season is October 5 with McKendree. The team this year will stack up the best in the state as ten lettermen men from last year are back to form the nucleous of the team.

Plays have been given out and the drilling of them is already under way. The men will face some hard work the first part of the coming week and then they will be put through the acid test of the first year's fire. The game with McKendree will be by no means an easy one. The Illinois boys always have a tough outfit and will give the locals a hard battle. The team lost to them last year's defeat.

Captain "Sock" Dick is back and anxious to get going. Dick has been working out in a furniture factory the past summer and is in excellent condition although he has not lost any of the beef. Harmon is counting on him to come through again this year with his many three to seven yards gains via the bucking attack.

The rest of the backfield is undecided as yet but probably will include Brandenberger, Fritch, and Baldwin. "Brandy" will be remembered for his open field dashes and with a year of college football experence is sure to become a dangerous man to all opponents. Fritch, the "fleet-footed little big man" is bound to deliver. He can be used in any position and can hit, run, pass, and block as well as any veteran. The quarter-back position is one which will cause some trouble. "Squirt" Baldwin will be on hand to fill this position but is somewhat light. Baldwin has plenty of guts; but there is some question whether or not he can stand the gay among heavier college players.

With this combination of triple threat backfield man Evansville will have an excellent line to clear the way for an offensive attack and a staunch defense. Bob Davis will be back at end, serving his fourth year. There is some doubt whether or not "Bounce" Harper will be out. This leaves one and position open but possibly "Wiggie" Knerr will be shifted from the backfield to fill this and vacancy. Harper is having difficulty in arranging his outside work to suit his school work and may haveto give up football.

The two tackle positions will be well taken care of as Leach and Kneipp are both back. They will be remembered for their excellent showing last year. The guard positions are as yet not filled by veterans of last year's squad. Wes Able is ineligible and Doogie Gardner will not be able to play as he underwent an operation for appendicitis this summer. Their loss will be keenly felt. Bee Fiegel is expected to hold down the center berth. These players will not have it easy, however, as there will be plenty competition from the other members of last year's squad.

Taking all for all, the outlook for the Aces this year is exceptionally bright. They have an ideal schedule and some excellent players.

The room was dark.
It was two A. M.
Her father came to the top of the stairs and called.
No answer.
He came to the bottom of the sairs and called.
Angrily striding into the parlor, he switched on the ilghts.
There was no one there.

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CRESCENT

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FIRST YEAR CO-OP CLASS NUMBERS 40; MAY ADD INSTRUCTOR

Freshmam Enrollment in Engineering is Double That of Last Year

From all indications the engineering department of Evansville College is entering upon the greatest year in its history. The enrollment is heavier than that of last, with almost twice as many freshmen as last year. There are nearly forty in this class alone.

The department, in keeping with this progress, is also making plans. It is hoped to add a full-time instructor in mechanical engineering to the department, and this has been submitted to the board of trustees for their decision. Another sign of progress is the fact that the department is experiencing no difficulty in placing the co-op students on part-time jobs. The executives in the city, according to Professor Robb, are beginning to realize that college students are the best to employ because of a weeding out process, are best fitted to become future executives.

The graduates of last year from the engineering department have secured good positions. Two in particular have been noteworthy. Rupert Roth has a junior executive position with the Sunlight Coal Company. He has charge of all the explosive work done by that company. This is considered one of the most important phases of their work. Lawrence Ohl, another graduate, is working for the U. G. I. Construction Company at Pittsburgh.

MISS INCO SUCCEEDS WINSLOW AS MATH PROF

Among the new members of the faculty this year is Miss Mabel Inco, who succeeds Prof. Winslow in the mathematics department. Miss Inco graduated from Evansville College in '23 and obtained her Master's degree from Chicago University. The dean of Chicago University recommended Miss Inco very highly though very little recommendation was necessary, as she is well known here.

Prof. Winslow, now mathematics instructor in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, also recommended Miss Inco very highly.

CALLED "WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION"

LAWRENCE, Kans. — The front cover page of the last issue of the University of Kansas humor magazine, the Sour Owl, carried a picture that is said to closely resemble Aubrey Roselle, companionate husband of Josephine Haldeman-Julius and a former University of Kansas student. The issue was called the "Woman's Home Companion". Roselle, who is not in school this year, was not mentioned specifically.

ROBINSON ENGAGED IN HIS NEW WORK IN CINCINNATI, OHIO

Max B. Robinson, former head of the engineering department of Evansville College, now with the Cincinnati, has resumed his duties in the Ohio city after a month's vacation in Canada.

Mr. Robinson has charge of the educational work of the company, which is a large manufacturer of milling machinery. While not actually engaged in teaching the young men employed there, his work is to inspire in them a desire to go on with their education at the various night schools in Cincinnati. In addition Mr. Robinson endeavors to keep them happy and contented in their various positions and sees to it that they are pushed ahead and placed in those jobs best suited to their abilities. The company has 2800 employes.

Mr. Robinson has informed Professor Robb that he will be glad to place our engineering students, as he also supervises the "co-ops" at the plant.

Friends of Mr. Robinson wishing to communicate with him can do so by addressing their letters in care of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DR. JONES APPOINTED FIELD FINANCIAL SEC'Y

Dr. J. T. Jones, business manager of the Wesley Foundation at the State Varsity of Illinois, has been elected field financial secretary of the Indiana Conference. Dr. Jones will endeavor to raise $250,000 in Indiana, which amount is to be supplemented by an equal amount to be raised in Evansville. This half million dollars is to be used to pay off the college debts, to underwrite the college obligations for the next three years, and to add to the buildings and form an endowment.

LINCOLN A HOOSIER IS THEME OF BOOK BY PROF. C.G. VANNEST

"Lincoln, the Hoosier" is the title of a book written by Charles Garrett Vannest, who was formerly professor of history at Evansville College. The book was written in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and is presented to the faculty of the St. Louis University Graduate School.

Several well-known Evansville people are acknowledged by the author in appreciation of their aid in compiling material for the book. Among those mentioned are John E. Igleheart of Evansville, Dr. J. Edwin Murr of New Albany, Miss Bess Ehrman of Rockport, Evansville College librarians, and librarians of the city system.

In his book Prof. Vannest attempts to prove that Lincoln was really a Hoosier. He points out that during the formative period of his life, from the ages of seven to twenty-one, when he lived in Indiana, Lincoln had ample time to receive a liberal education which he did. Lincoln was not held back by lack of cultural environment, says Mr. Vannest, and he shows that he lived among intellectual equals of any in the northwest.

Prof. Vannest is now connected with the Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis. Copies of his book are on sale in the city bookstores.

RUFUS PUTNAM MADE BUSINESS MANAGER OF EVANSVILLE SCHOOLS

Rufus Putnam, Evansville College class of 1928, was appointed business manager of the Evansville Public schools to succeed M. S. Spears, who recently resigned to accept a position with the Buckskin Clothing Co.

Putnam had been assistant business manager for four years, serving under Herbert Henderson and Spears. After his graduation from Evansville College, he continued his work and was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Putnam is a graduate of Central High School '24 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Evansville College.

Photos Vote To Change Name to Phi Zeta Club

Doubt is Felt Whether Faculty Will Ratify Changes Desired By Men's Literary Society

Members of the Photozetean Literary Society at a special meeting Thursday night, Sept. 20, voted to strike from all records of the organization the name Photozetean Literary Society and in its place substitute the name The Phi Zeta Social Club. The action was approved by a unanimous vote of the organization after President Lewellen ruled that the society could not adopt the name "fraternity" as such would be contrary to faculty rulings.

The change of name must receive the approval of the faculty before it can be effective as the faculty exercises control over all student organizations. Some doubt was expressed Wednesday whether this approval would be given, the objection being that since the whole fraternity question is up this year, the society should wait until this matter is settled.

The Photos have used the greek letters on their pin for some time.

The society dates its organization back to 1872 when it was organized as a club for ministerial students. Later this club became a literary society like the existing Philoneikean society. This was done after much discussion by students and faculty. The society was reorganized upon the moving of the college to Evansville.

Have New Pin

Several years ago the members voted that they would change their pin and would place the Greek letters Phi and Zeta upon it. No official action was ever taken, however, in changing the name on the records of the association nor upon the records of the college. The action taken last Thursday night is, therefore, the culmination of years of planning by the members.

Believing with their brother organization, the Philos, that the literary program the organization were attempting to foster was merely a screen behind which the fellowship of the members as brothers of a fraternal body was hidden, the Photos eliminated the literary end of their program last spring. In the place of this program the president said that some sort of a plan by which the fraternal fellowship of the members would be stressed, would be used by the organization at its weekly meeting on Tuesday nights.

The effect that this decision will have upon the other societies can not be ascertained at this time. However, several members of other societies expressed themselves as being in favor of the change and said they would make an attempt in their society to follow the lead.

President Lewellen pointed out that in Princeton University the college officials refused to allow fraternities, so the members of the student body organized social clubs which are now as strong as fraternities upon any other university campus.

Glen Stahl in presenting the motion to the society pointed out the fallacy in calling the organization a literary society when it was really a fraternity in disguise. Stahl commented upon the fact that The Crescent has not for the past year mentioned the words "Literary Society" in connection with any of the organizations so-called upon the campus. in urging the members of his organization to cast their ballots in favor of his motion, Stahl called upon them to quit hiding behind hypocrisy and to come out in the open and meet the issue squarely.

The members responded by giving the motion a unanimous vote of approval.

President Lewellen then congratulated the members upon the step that they had just taken and declared that it would be a forward step for the college and one which the members of Photos could be proud of because they were the pioneers.

(Continued on page 3)

"TRUSTEE OR TRAITOR— WHICH?"—DR. HARPER

Trustee or Traitor—Which?

Dr. Harper in his initial chapel address pointed out that we are either trustee or we are traitor. Taking his talk from the words of Dr. L. P. Jacks, head of a large English college, "Everyone is born a trustee," Harper pointed out that it is the problem of each individual whether he be true or recreant to this trust.

A trustee, according to Dr. Harper, is one in whom the people have trust; and a traitor is a trustee gone wrong.

As an illustration of a trustee, Harper cited the actions of George Washington, in whom the highest trust of a nation was placed; and who in spite of adverse conditions at Valley Forge never betrayed that trust reposed in him. Dr. Harper gave Benedict Arnold as an example of a traitor who was false to the trust placed in him by the army officials.

Dealing with a specific trust, Dr. Harper, called attention to the trust which the students have as members of the Student Government Association. Shall the student accept this in the spirit of trustee or shall we be utterly faithless to this trust?

In conclusion, the president mentioned three distinct trusteeships that are outstanding in each student's life: first, the relationship to his school; second, his relationship to his social life; and third, his relationship to his religion.

The issue is "Trustee or traitor—which?" said Harper.

Collegians See 'Bars' And 'Geezers' At Yellowstone

When the whistle blew at noon on June 5, 1928, two of E. C.'s undergrads and one of its grads started out on a great adventure. It was expected to be a great adventure because the three hardy spirits were starting out on a trip to Yellowstone Park in a collegiate Ford. Now it's bad enough to drive around within walking distance of home in one of the things, but when people voluntarily court trouble by going away from the safety of the city in an antiquated pneumonia coupe such as these "Pioneers" had, it is a sure sign that the ones who do it are either super-adventurous or just don't give a hang what happens to them.

These three romantic gentlemen were Charlie Scotch, Wayne Paulen, and Don Paton. Don had just graduated about a half-hour before their departure. The reason for leaving so soon was, so it has been whispered around, that Don, being Scotch, wanted to evade Oscar, who was trying to collect for Don's sheepskin. So Don slipped off the stage of the Coliseum and went out the side door where the decrepit derelict they called their car, was parked.

Well, they got started, and made their way west, surprisingly well. However, the reason for their steady progress was Don's ever present Scotch instinct. 'Twas many a farmer's tractor, standing in the field, they took advantage of. So far as the oil supply was concerned—well, they had weaned the Ford by the time they reached Vincennes.

Only one stop of any length was made, that at Omaha, where they visited Cynthiana Fennel. From there they went through the Black Hills of South Dakota (and just barely escaped being taken into the same tribe of Indians, President Coolidge was made a member of) and proceeded to Sun Dauce, Wyoming. It had rained there for two days and fifteen cars were stalled in the mud and water. However, that did not worry the three "must-get-theres" and they in their fortitudinous Ford went right through.

They arrived at Gardiner, Montana, the northern entrance to the park, on June 14 and from there they went to Mammoth Camp in the park, where they secured jobs polishing the tableware. George McCutchan, a former student, who is enrolled again this year, was employed at the same camp.

A glorious time was theirs during the summer. In their spare time they played tennis, climbed mountains and hiked. They took a trip through the park and saw the "bars" and "geezers" (as the native say). They found out on the trip that there isn't any place to turn off the hot water in the "geezers".

They left the park September 15, and by traveling day and night they arrived in Evansville the nineteenth. Paton went to St. Louis the next day, where he will study medicine in Washington University. Paulen and Scott are back in E. C.

Does anyone want to buy a good Ford?

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OUR ANNUAL ANNUAL

Will there be a 1929 edition of the LinC? You say, yes, of course; but do you know the condition that last year's annual is in?

There is a deficit of several hundred of dollars. The editor saw that the book was published; the business manager saw that it was delivered. The money on hand was paid over to the publisher and the members of the annual staff left for their summer work. As a result there are many advertisements that have not been collected; many organizations have not paid for their space in the book; and many subscriptions have not been taken up.

Someone must suffer for this state of affairs. It looks as if the present senior class must; because they get no annual until the last one is settled for. That seems logical, but it is not justifiable. Why should a class be made to pay for the book that their successors have caused to fail? There is no reason why they should; yet they cannot have a book until they do.

The Crescent does not want to leave an impression that last year's class was the first one to do this. It has been going on here several years; and it will continue to go on until we change our system.

There is no real reason why the senior class should publish the book. They are too busy at the first of the year making their plans to carry the book on in a proper manner. They are too busy at commencement time to wind up the affairs of the book. They are graduated and they leave the institution, not to return as students. They are gone; but their book lingers on.

It would seem more logical to have the junior class publish this book. They are just as capable; and they do not have the cumbersome responsibilities of the seniors. If they fail to collect and pay for their book, they will return the next year and can do it then. They do not have commencement time filled with important dates which keeps them from making a complete settlement for the book. They are not too busy at the beginning of the school year to plan the book in a careful manner.

President Jeffrey of the S. G. A., The Crescent asks that you consider this matter in one of your cabinet meetings. We believe the system should be changed.

The editor has seen what business manager Lewellen is up against before he can have a clean slate to begin his own book. A change is needed and we might just as well legislate upon this matter at once so that it can be taken care of for next year.

THE ICE-BERG

"It is not so much the wind that is blowing, nor the strong ocean currents that sweep the surface that drives an iceberg towards the south; but it is rather those deep under-currents that tow the mass of ice towards the equator."

Professor Legg brought a timely message to the student body at the opening day chapel. We are prone to think that what we see on surface is the whole story. However, the iceberg, which is nine-tenths under water, is a striking example of the very opposite. It reaches far down into other realms and is moved by the current beneath the surface of the ocean.

Isn't that true at this time of our college life. The freshmen feel that hazing is out of place; or that school is a conglomeration of good times and occasional studies. Then, too, we upperclassmen lose sight for a minute that there are goals in life other than merely graduating from a college.

We have come to school to learn about life. We have come to school to develop our personalities. We are here because we have heard that a college man is the better man ten, twenty, years from now.

The college man is no better off, his personality is no broader, nor is his life more complete if he is swayed by the surface currents of life.

So we are here in college to dig deeper, to aim higher, and to seek farther. Our goals will be richer when we reach them because they will be more satisfying. Our personalities will be deeper, broader, and more radiating.

Therefore, let's not pass Dr. Legg's talk lightly; but let's remember some of the truths that he told us. Four years of college drifting on the top current is four years poorly spent. Let's get value received for our money and our time.

OUR A. B.

The Yale student publication comes out with some facts that are well worth the consideration of the faculty and the students of this college.

The editor says that it is now recognized and is no longer a hidden secret that a majority of the students come to college for the social connections, a good time, and for athletics. He mentions also that there are a number of students who are at universities because they want to study and learn. Now facing this problem, the Yale man suggests that the college develops a system of learning that all have to take for two years; after that the work would be largely elective. Those who care to study should be given work that would in the end earn for them a degree that is more than the A. B. that is now given. The others would get the ordinary degree.

The Yale editor seems to have hit the nail on the head. We might as well face the issue squarely. There are more than a majority of students in this college and in other institutions who have no desire to study as the professors want them to. They have no ambition to receive any of the so called "higher learning". They have come here for athletics, for a good time, for fellowship. Why should this type of student be placed in the same work as the student who has come here to dig deeply and to learn more?

Many of the larger universities have met this situation by introducing a system by which those students of the upper two classes who have shown such a desire, by living up to certain standards, are placed in the same type of work as graduate students are.

There is no reason why a class of students who are in college merely to play football should be placed along side of the student who expects to become a medical doctor.

There is a problem here and we might just as well face it while our school is still in its infancy. Perhaps we can start something new in education that will change this sad arrangement.

NOTE--A--BULLS

The editor says that you might like to hear about my travels, particularly the time I travelled in the land of Oz and met—well, that's the story. So here goes, as the whale said as Jonah pushed the button.

It was in that famous burg known as Pasbull, which is near Moscow, where I chanced to meet an old friend of mine. You see they have a mint in that metropolis where they frame money. The gentleman in question was rapidly shaking pepper on the floor. Recognizing the stately shaker as my good friend, Paul Galahad Cressey, I hurried forward to greet him. He didn't seem to see me, for he was busy studying the effect of the pepper on the floor. Believing me to be sociologist, he held up his finger as a warning, and said, "Sh! I will soon have a pepper-mint."

At that I just laughed out loud, for here was the noted author P. G. C. who had just recently published that famous book "Why Bond Sellers Own Stock Yards" acting as if he were mentally decrepit.

He recognized my merry guffaw and greeted me as a long lost brother.

We were jovially mentioning the efforescence of the barometric pressure, old Evansville College, and other light matters, when a thought struck his noble brow.

"Why not come and visit me," he cried. "I have plenty of room; and you will be very much welcome."

Fearing rodents of the biting variety, I refused to answer in the affirmative until he told me whether he had twin beds.

"Yes," he said, "of the Siamese type."

So I journed to his home which is at Bevo near beer.

His father is the farmer who after reading a year's subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, placed Blue Jay corn plasters on all his corn stalks, for it was guaranteed to remove all the corn.

Such a lovely time did we have. Cressey revealed to me some of the dark secrets of his long career.

It isn't generally known that Dr. Cressey (yes, PG) couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived in this country. He learned though before he was two years old. In fact he started life as a barefoot boy.

As he grew into young manhood, he was known as one of the three bums because he always went around singing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching."

One day a beautiful young miss, much like the one whose picture is on his dresser at the Y, (the picture under which I looked for a calendar) slightly pivoted the cardiac tissues in his thoracic region. It was such a fall that the Chinese had a land-slide the next day. She treated dear Paul in a most indifferent manner. (I can really understand his predicament because all of the freshmen women have treated me that way although I have fallen for an even dozen of them. "Sock" Dick has me beaten by one.)

Cressey took me walking around the town and pointed out all of the plaes of interest. He confidentially told me that he was formerly with a fortune telling firm, Bradstreets.

Maybe I had better end this tale of my adventures with P. Galahad Cressey because he threatened to brain me (that's a joke on him) if I printed the story that I promised him I would. Then, too, the editor's assistant (boy, she is a pip) is calling for all of the copy. Man alive, I would copy anything for her, even Wes Able making love.

Goo Bye.

Wait a minute. Just went by Brandenburger's Cracker and Pig's Feet shop and saw this sign:

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE—FROM PLEASED PIGS THAT MADE PERFECT HOGS OF THEMSELVES.

FRESHMEN

The Sophomores laid down eleven rules before the Freshmen at a special meeting held last Friday morning. The rules are to be obeyed until induction day which will be held in about eight weeks.

Freshmen boys are required to wear green skull caps, the women to wear one green stocking—and a sign three by five inches on their backs, bearing green painted letters "E. C."

All high school numerals and letters are to be done away with.

Freshmen are forbidden use of the front door and the privilege of conversing with members of the opposite sex. However, freshmen girls are permitted to speak and converse with upper classmen.

"Stay off the grass for fear you shall dull the blades" is the seventh commandment.

Each freshmen driving a car is expected to pick up any upperclassman on their way to and from college.

"Galuses" worn by freshmen men are subject to confiscation.

A special chapel will be held later in the year at which time freshmen will be expected to know the college hymn and songs.

And in all cases, freshmen must be respectful to upperclassmen.

GORE NEW ASSISTANT IN CHEMISTRY LAB.

Robert Gore, a member of the present senior class, is the new laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. He is taking the place of Miss Flora Hanning, '27, who is studying this fall at the University of Wisconsin.

Conference Banquet Boosts College Drive

At a banquet given by Evansville College at the recent Methodist Conference at Seymour, Indiana, 350 ministers and church layman heard the report of the finances of Evansville College and the plans for the raising of a half million dollars to pay off the existing debt of the college, to underwrite the expenses of the school for the next three years, and to add to the building and endowment funds.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of the college, was the first speaker. He told the members of the conference of the work that was being carried on by the college. Dr. Harper was followed in order by Rev. Patrick, the president of the Alumni Association, who pledged the support of all of the Evansville and Moore's Hill graduates; by Dr. Orien Fifer who was appointed by the board of church layman to promise the united support of their organization; by Dr. John T. Jones the new field financial secretary of the college; and by Bishop Edgar Blake, the bishop of the conference, who promised to lend every possible aid to the college in the raising of this fund.

College songs were sung by the group of Evansville College student ministers who were at the conference.

MISS JONES, NEW PROF, LIKES PROSPECTS HERE

"Evansville College is a wonderful school and has a great future," predicts Miss Lucile Jones, new elementary education instructor.

Miss Jones has been teaching in the summer sessions of the school for the past three years, having come here first in 1924. The attitude of the students is most enthusiastic and very promising, according to the new faculty member.

A Kentuckian by birth, Miss Jones comes from Smith's Grove. She has attended Randolph-Macon College for Women in Virginia, and The National Kindergarten and Elementary School at Evanston, Illinois, where she completed the course in primary work. She holds a B. S. degree from Columbia University, New York City, and also a diploma from the supervisor's Course at Columbia. Most of her early experience in educational work has been done in Louisville, Ky.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS HEAR SEC'Y. LUMLEY

General Secretary Lumley of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. was the speaker at the regular Wednesday morning Y. M. meeting.

"A man should pick out some field of life and completely become absorbed in this work. By doing this he will grow, "said Lumley in pointing out that the only true way for a man to really grow big is to take his choice and to stick to it.

Secretary Lumley briefly commented upon the philosophical-religious experiment that John Dewey and an associated group of philosophers are trying to carry on in the pulpits of the world. Lumley said that when a man loses sight of the fact that God is personal he is not in a position to give a real spiritual interpretation to the handiwork of God.

THESPIANS MEET TO CONSIDER PLAYS

The Thespians, college dramatists, called their first meeting last Friday evening. They met at the apartment of Miss Pearl Le Compte, instructor in public speaking and coach of dramatics at Evansville, and read plays in order to select those that they intend using this year.

The club has just taken the first steps toward reorganization for the year. Although no definite time has been set for the next meeting, there will be one in the near future to set a definite time for tryouts.

Glen Wingerter, the president of the Thespians, has not returned to school, so it will be necessary to elect a new president.

Poet: "Did you like my last poem on the 'Taxicab'?"

Editor: "No, there was something wrong with the meter."

Chewing gum is not allowed in classes. Chew the rag or nothing at all.

—Oakland City Collegian.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Sunny Italy Holds Most Charm For Dr. H. J. Bassett

Venetian gondolas, soft, musical Italian language, land of the inevitable spaghetti—sunny, picturesque Italy—holds more charm than all the rest. Europe for Dr. Bassett, who has just returned from a tour of eight European countries. He attributes his preference not so much to the romantic side of the question as to the fact that he is better acquainted with this country, having spent one year in residence at Rome some years ago.

How does Italy under the rigorous despotism of Mussolini appear to an American who has seen at first hand conditions before and after the Black shirts came to power?

"Mussolini certainly has cleaned up Italy," says Dr. Bassett. "The country is now in better condition than ever before and the people in general are more prosperous. Of course Mussolini is holding Italy by force, and if he should die suddenly, it is hard to tell what would happen.

"If the people are dissatisfied," he continued, "they do not show it. They dare not!"

Italians are burdened to the utmost by high taxes. Italy, as well as several other European countries, has a tax on tourists, which is collected by the various hotels. In some places this fee, while a trivial one, must be paid to both city and state.

Probably the most disconcerting problem of European travel for Dr. Bassett was the constant necessity for change of money from place to place. It is possible to use the currency of five or six different nations in one day. In some parts of the continent money is in such a wretched condition that foreigners may live very cheaply. The franc and lira have fallen from their pre-war value of twenty cents to four and five cents respectively. The Greek unit, the drachma, is worth one and one-half cents, and this is sometimes halved.

The greatest part of the time Dr. Bassett spent in Athens, Greece, making side trips to Delphi, Marathon, Mycenae, Corinth, and other places. He saw the results of last April's earthquake, which, he asserts, were very great. This is due to the wide use of sun-baked brick in building, which crumbles away so easily.

At Delphi Dr. Bassett and his sister, Miss Almira Bassett, who made the trip with him, were nearly eaten alive by mosquitos.

"They were small, inoffensive looking things," laughed Dr. Bassett. "Their vocal apparatus was not very pronounced. But Oh, how they could bite!"

Dr. Bassett was in Paris at the time the peace pact was signed at the Office of Foreign Affairs on the Quai D'Orsay. He was, however, one of the multitude on the outside looking on the inside at the several hundred notables gathered for the purpose of making the world "safe for democracy".

Monte Carlo was the scene of only a short visit, and in answer to the usual query as to his financial losses, Dr. Bassett declared, "We didn't go inside the Casino!"

Fiddler: The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.

Orchestra Leader: Say, you keep your eyes on your music.

Aimee: "Won't cha' take me out in the briny deep?"

Life Guard Dick: "Naw, yer too shallow-minded."

DR. JACKSON TEACHING IN ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Dr. James Roy Jackson, last year head of the business administration department, has established himself and family at Kirkwood, Missouri, near St. Louis, and has taken up his duties as professor of finance at St. Louis University. According to word received by Professor Walker, Dr. Jackson has taken up his residence in the suburbs instead of the city proper, necessitating a journey of ten miles back and forth each day to school. Dr. Jackson's duties are arranged so as to permit him time to engage in other studies. His address at Kirkwood is 314 South Clay avenue.

SENIORS

The Senior class under the leadership of Leland Feigel have already made various plans for their final year.

A senior garb committee composed of Feigel, Louise Vickery, and Walter Jeffrey have started work, and plan to have a definite report to give to the class at its next meeting.

Plans are also under way and a committee will be appointed to look after '29's gift to the school.

DR. McCARTHY DONATES COLLECTION OF MINERALS

Dr. E. S. McCartney, the first professor of Greek and Latin in Evansville College, has donated an interesting collection of rocks to the science department.

Dr. McCartney, who is now the editor of the University of Michigan learned publications, collected these specimens while he was a student in Alleghany College at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The collection consists of eight large boxes of minerals and fossils from Delaware County, Pennysylvania.

The contribution is quite a valuable addition to the department of natural sciences, according to Dr. A. J. Bigney, head of the zoology department.

FACULTY PLANS DINNER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

President Harper will introduce the new members of the faculty at an informal party to be held tomorrow evening at six o'clock at Salem M. E. Church. The wives of the faculty members have been invited. In addition to the introductions made by President Harper, several members of the faculty may be called upon to speak.

The pastor in charge of the Salem Church is Carl Allinger, of the class of 1927.

The dinner will be prepared by the ladies of the Salem Church.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Unofficially, nearly 4,500 freshmen have registered at the University of Illinois for the first semester. According to officials, this is a record number of freshmen students for the institution.

She was good looking and had a fine shape. They told me she was fast, and she was. But I liked her. She never smoked, and in times of need she was a good pal. She was not painted in a vulgar way, just a bit red here and there to give a sparkling appearance. She was easy on your pocketbook. When you took her out, you were sure of a good time.

But I traded her in and bought a Packard.

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ALUMNI NEWS

H. J. Stratton '23 is the head of the economics department of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Mr. Stratton goes to his new position from Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, where he taught last year. He completed his work for the Ph. D. degree in economics at the University of Chicago during the past summer.

Ira G. Adams, class '23, is starting his second year as instructor in economics at Texas A. and M. college, Bryan, Texas.

After teaching history for four years in the Francis Joseph Reitz High School, Walter Wahnsiedler '23 has entered the Chicago University where he will do graduate work.

Boyd Tryon, former E. C. student, is entering Boston University this fall to do graduate work. For the past four years he has been preaching at North Methodist Church, Vincennes, Indiana.

A. M. Brown '23, who has been doing graduate work at Boston University, is taking the position recently vacated by Boyd Tryon.

Louis Bateman '24 is an instructor in chemistry in Michigan State College at Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Bateman graduated from Evansville College with the class of 1924.

For the past three years Ada Nelson '24 has been teaching in the Methodist Missionary School located at Talegaon, Dabhade, India. Interestingly Miss Nelson sends her alumni dues in Indian money, a ten rupee note, worth about $3 in American money.

Ruth Melchior, class of '26, is teaching at Wolcott, Indiana, this year.

Tom and Ralph Rea are with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. In a letter to Mr. Olmsted Tom says, "Tell everybody to wear out their tires and not buy any new ones. I'm liable to be home selling them about the first of the year."

In speaking of "Tails'" position, he says, "He's got a cinch. All he does is go around every day and watch somebody work to learn how to do it. I'm learning how, too, but I'm learning by experience, 'the greatest of all teachers,' as an editor would say."

Photo Vote

Continued from Page 1

The fraternity system seemed to have the support of most of the students of the college and many of their friends. All of the five societies last spring presented petitions signed by their members asking the faculty and the trustees of the college to permit them to become fraternities. These petitions were referred to a special committee of faculty members appointed by Dr. Harper to study the conditions. Their report was read to the student body last spring at the last regular chapel of the year. This Committee urged a careful consideration of the whole fraternity matter this year.

If you don't see all you should
See
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FORMER E. C. STUDENTS ATTEND OTHER COLLEGES FOR SPECIALIZED COURSES

Several of Evansville's students of last year are among the missing this semester. Some of them have enrolled in other schools, and a few are gaining experience in outside work.

Among those who are continuing their work in other institutions are George Wright and Dallas Fickas, who are attending the Indiana University Medical School at Indianapolis. Emmanuel Baugh is enrolled in the Law School at I. U.; and Clarice Jones and Alma Southard are completing their courses at the state university.

Others who have transferred to other schools are Lewis Cooksey, Carnegie Tech, Glenn Wingerter, Northwestern, Katherine Wolcott, Northwestern, and Frances Welborn who has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Butler University.

Mary Davidson of basketball fame has moved with her family to Columbus, Georgia, and is said to be attending Auburn University.

Robert Davis and Lloyd Hill, two of the engineers are spending this year in outside work.

Irene Thomas, pretty typist,
Really made a hit
With her new boss, Dave A. Moore;
But she had to quit
When he noticed on each letter
She had signed, DAM:IT.

After the game is over,
After the shouting is done,
The date that grates on me,
Is the girl who says: "Which won?"

But far worse is the wise guy
(I'd kill the son-of-a-gun)
When I tell him I've had a hair cut,
Pipes up and says: "Which one?"

I'd have a date with one of these Siamese twins only she's always draggin' her sister along.

"Give me that shovel."
"That snow shovel?"
"The heck it ain't."

"So he is an experienced lover?"
"Well, he can tell instantly whether you are pensive or sleepy."

CLOTHES OF COLLEGE MAN GETTING NEATER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28—According to a story printed in the Butler Collegian, the men of the universities and colleges have decided to dress up instead of appearing in a slouchy hat, unpressed pants, blue workshirts, and over-sized brogans.

In a survey taken at three leading universities: Yale, Princeton, and Vanderbilt, it was found that college men were wearing neatly pressed suits and an up-to-date felt hat. Like wise they were wearing shirts with starched collars.

According to one student observer, the college man realizes that he is a potential wage earner; and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

He rushed up to her. "This is my dance you know," he said breathlessly.

She gave him a haughty stare. "Oh really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

Dog Daze

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PPACTICE GAME TO BE PLAYED TODAY--FROSH VS VARSITY

The members of Coach Harmon's crew of Aviators will get their first chance to try their wings when they engage in combat with the Frosh today. A regular game will be staged in order that the coaches may get a line on the men out for both the varsity and freshman teams.

Both squads should be ready for the whistle as the varsity has been drilling steadily for over a week, and the Frosh, although they have had only four days' work, are full of fight.

The Aces have been strengthened by the return of two former Purple stars. Stoltz, a husky lineman from last year's team, and Garrett, a back, have reported. Stoltz, being big and fast, should brace up the line considerably; and Garrett, a fine punter and passer, will help to round out the backfield.

Drills on fundamentals and signal practice have occupied the greater part of the daily practice sessions of the varsity while scrimmage and the learning of plays have been the order of the last several days.

About twenty-two men have been reporting daily and several others are expected to be out soon. Some have had difficulty in finding time to report during practice hours but they expect to make arrangements to overcome the difficulty.

The Frosh have had about the same size squad as the varsity out for practice daily and judging from the form the boys have shown they will give the first string plenty of opposition.

Several ex-local high school stars who made gridiron history at Central and Bosse in their day are among the rhinies out for the team. Bob Dossett, a member of the great Central backfield of '25 and '26, and Bosse, Magan, Bradford, Funkhouser, McMurtry and Fitzsimmons from Bosse High comprise the roll of city high school contributions of experienced football men to the Frosh. Funkhouser made his numerals at Indiana last year and Magan did the same at Ohio State.

The remainder of the Green outfit, except for a few fellows from Central who did not play any high school football, is composed of out-of-town men who have never played football. They are Hartke, of Stendal; McRoberts and Jones of Mt. Olympus; Starker, Aurora; Hedges, Mt. Vernon; Wiedeman, Mounds, Ill.; Huffman, Jasper; Burge, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Michaels, McLeansboro, Ill. The Central men are Jones, Euler, Dreier, and Schnur.

Those boys should be a great help in polishing off the Aces for the first tilt of the season, next Friday. The McKendree team will furnish the opposition and should be in good shape as it will have already played two games by then.

TICKET SALE CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

The football season ticket sale which has been under way the past two weeks will continue until next Friday, according to Coach Harmon. Several teams are working hard so as to get a good crowd out for the McKendree game next week. Naomi Kohlmeier's team is leading in number of tickets sold.

A sign in the shape of an airplane will be erected on the campus near Weinbach avenue, bearing the schedule of the Aces and painted in the college colors. This is expected to call the attention of many people to the games which will be played here this fall and it should stimulate the ticket sale greatly.

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other children?"

"You may play with the girls but not with the boys, for they are too rough."

"But Mother, if I find a nice smooth boy can I play with him?"

Many a negative girl has been developed in a dark room.

"What always come in pairs?"
"Scissors."
"No; pear seeds."

ACE HIGH

LOOK! THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—McKendree (Here).
Oct. 13—Indiana Reserves (Here).
Oct. 20—DePawu (Homecoming).
Oct. 27—Oakland City (There).
Nov. 2—Central Normal (Here).
Nov. 10—State Normal (There).
Nov. 16—Franklin (Here).
Nov. 24—Rose Poly (Here).

—Ace High—

That's it folks. What do you think of it? Not so bad, Eh? Watch those Aces!

—Ace High—

Yep! It won't be long now. Next Friday and the boys do their stuff with McKendree. The game will be played on the college field.

—Ace High—

Coach Harmon is going to look the McKendree outfit over this week when they play St. Louis University at St. Louis. He expects to get first hand information on their plays and have the freshman try them on the first team in scrimmage next week.

—Ace High—

You ought to see the Freshman football candidates. Some huskies and others not so husky. But after all is said and done they don't look so bad—except for their uniforms.

—Ace High—

The twenty or so Freshman who reported are under the direct supervision of Coach Newcom because Harmon just can't handle the varsity and the freshman at one time. They just don't get along. Not even nice words are said to each other. They even have to play on different fields.

—Ace High—

College football gets its start this Saturday throughout the country. Most of the large college teams compete with weaker teams and incidentally the weak teams all play stronger teams. Ain't that funny! Even McKendree is going to play a strong team next week!

—Ace High—

Indiana opens its season with Wabash and State Normal. The first team will stack up against Wabash while the Reserves meet State Normal.

—Ace High—

Reports have it that Coach Pat Page at Indiana is using Hoover of Boonville as regular halfback on the varsity. Hoover made his numeral on the freshman squad last year and was one of the outstanding backfield men. Hoover will be remembered by some of the college players who played against him in high school.

—Ace High—

The Aces received a hard blow when it was found that Bob Davis did not return to school. Bob was one of the best ends around this neck of the woods. He had three years of experience and we'll truly miss him this year.

It was noon at the Mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God and Mohammed is his prophet."

A shrill, clear voice broke in, "He is not."

The congregation turned around as one, and among the sea of brown faces could be distinguished one small, delicate yellow one.

The genial priest straightened up and smiled, "There seems to be a little Confucian here," he said.

FOUR GAMES SCHEDULED THIS SATURDAY

Only one game is on hand to give local football fans their second annual thrill. Bosse meets Memorial at Enlow Field in the second intra-city game which will help decide the city championship.

Central journeys to Boonville to meet Beyer's outfit; while Reitz travels to Princeton to do battle with the Gibson county team. College does not open its season until next Friday, and Lincoln opens its season at Henderson.

All of the high school coaches are expecting hard battles this week. Central found Memorial better than was expected; and Coach Donald's team is bound to give the Bulldogs a battle. Boonville has a strong outfit to meet Central; while the Reitz tilt will be the first game for Princeton.

LOCAL H. S. TEAMS WIN FIRST GAMES OF 1928 SEASON

Local high school colors flew high last week. The lid on the 1928 prep football season was blown clear to the sky the opening games. Bosse, Reitz, and Central won their games but none won with ease.

Central had a hard time in defeating Memorial 7 to 0. Our neighbors played Central on a more even basis than ever before. The light Memorial boys fought and then fought some more. It was a real battle for a preseason start. Fumbles were numerous.

Over at Enlow Field, Coach Johnny Wilson chewed off a little more than was expected in the season's start, but the Bulldogs came out victorious in both games. They defeated Mt. Vernon in the first game 14 to 0 and in the nightcap handed Grayville, Illinois a 13 to 6 defeat.

The double header was something new in Evansville High School circles and proved to be somewhat trying to the players of the Scarlet and Grey. Wilson used about 53 men in the two games. The first team started the afternoon's battle; but it was not long until the substitutes were given a chance to strut their stuff.

Reitz ran into some real competition when they defeated Boonville 14 to 0. Boonville is being coached by Herman Byers who is an Evansville boy and had four years of football experience at Indiana University. Byer's team was on its way to a touchdown in the final quarter with the score 7 to 0 in Reitz's favor when the Hilltoppers intercepted a forward pass and ran for another touchdown.

Coach Weber had his team stick to fundamentals and nothing but straight football was used. Reitz seems to have a very evenly balanced team with several backfield stars.

LINCOLN WINS CITY TICKET SALE CONTEST

Lincoln High school won the city high school ticket sale campaign sponsored by the local school board for the second time. They carried off first place honors last year when the winner was chosen on a basis of which school sold the most the season tickets on the percentage of the number of students in school.

This year the campaign was put on a different basis. The amount of last year's final amount was taken and the school selling the largest percent over last year's amount was to be the winner. The Lincoln boys again repeated with Bosse second, Reitz third, and Central fourth.

The winner received $150, second place won $100 and third $50.

The campaign was very interesting from the start. Reitz and Central led the other two entrants until the last two days when Bosse nosed to the front. Lincoln was not counted on as it was running last. The colored people got behind Business Manager Rochelle, however, and when the final reports were handed out the Lincoln school had an increase of 26.37 per cent over the amount of the previous year.

"There's a girl who holds her licker well," he mused as he watched the girl in the office stamp envelopes.

Voice from secluded spot, "Of course I love you, honey, but sunburn is sunburn."

They tittered when I sat down to play the piano. Darn those tight trousers.

"Isn't that tie frayed just a little, mister?"

"Not 'fraid sir, just badly frightened."

You tell 'em graduate, you've senior days.

Stenographer: "I'm not going to kiss you any more."

Boss: "I suppose I'll get the usual two weeks' notice."

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CRESCENT

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Frosh And Soph Rivalry To End In Annual Scrap

Freshman Ask Right to Punish Those Who Violate Rules

After two weeks of intense rivalry the freshmen and sophomores are drawing their forces together preparatory to the annual class scrap which is to be held this afternoon at 1 P. M.

The sophomores acted and re-acted upon freshmen who insisted upon disobeying the eleven commandments that were laid down by the sophomore rules committee. The freshmen after suffering pain and discomfort drew up a petition to present to the sophomores in hopes of regulating the hazing of the freshmen.

The scrap this year will be different, according to Arthur Dick who heads the committee appointed by the S. G. A. to draw up the scrap schedule, than of previous years. Less free-for-alls and more competitive sports is the plan for this afternoon.

The sophomores have been easier on the freshmen this year than any similar class has been in previous years, is the opinion of many of the old-timers at the college.

The freshman have expressed their opinion through President Louis Bosse of their class, that they rather than the sophomores, should punish any freshman who fails to live up to certain standards as are defined by the sophomore rules committee.

Many incidents of harm done to a person's personal effects have been protested by the freshmen students.

Dean Torbet has asked for a copy of the freshman petition which he desires to study and to comment upon.

President Bosse feels that on the whole the freshmen have been treated in a proper manner; but that certain students have been singled out and punished promiscuously.

Many of the first year students have complained of upperclassmen other than sophomores entering in the hazing.

The freshman petition to the sophomores will be found on page 3.

FOUDRAY TO CONDUCT COLLEGE CHOIR UNTILL MR. WEBSTER'S RETURN

At a meeting of the choir it was found that eleven of the old members are back again. This forms a nucleus around which to work and will prove helpful to the new members In order to have a full choir, fifteen more voices are needed, these to be divided among all parts. Try-outs will be held Friday noon.

Until Mr. Andrew T. Webster, who is ill in Buffalo, returns, Mr. Felix Foudray, Supervisor of the music department at Reitz High School, will direct the choir.

Rehearsals are to be held each Monday night and Thursday noon. Dr. Harper hopes to have the choir fully organized by the first of next week.

Since the organization of this body last year, its popularity has increased rapidly and as an activity of the student body has attained a prominent place. The trustees have said that they deem it one of the most worth while and influential organizations that the college has ever had.

It is the earnest desire of Dr. Harper that the choir this year shall be mixed, well balanced, and that they shall sing only the finest music and that to be in the most artistic way.

MINISTER RETRACTS UNIVERSITY EDICT

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 5—(IP)—Protests on the part of the middle-class Hungarians who desire to send their children to college has caused the Hungarian government to begin to retreat from it's policy of reducing the college enrollment by 30 per cent this year.

Following the criticism of his plan to cut down the number of new students, on the ground that Hungary already had too many "intellectuals" of work, Count Kuno Klebelsburg, minister of education, is now reported to have doubled the number to be admitted to the Law School of the University of Budapest. Negotiations are under way, also, for the increasing the number of general students, regardless of the Klebelsberg "reduction" edict of last July.

YALE FRESHMAN GETS IN TRAINING FOR SOPHS

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 5—(IP)—A prospective Yale freshman last week came around while the sophomores were putting the Lafayette college frosh through their "stuff", and took his medicine with the rest, in order, as he said, to be prepared for what was coming at Yale.

The Lafayette sophomores obliged him with full preparation. He is expected to recover in time to matriculate at Eli.

Miss Le Compte will attend the annual meeting of the Indiana State Oratorical League at Indianapolis Saturday, October 6.

HAIL! PERCIVAL RETURNS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Times certainly have changed," remarked a court loafer when a man by the name of Clarence filed a bill in the circuit court of Queens County for permission to change his name to Percival.

Many changes from the latter to the former have been recorded, but this is the first time that any man with as good a name as Clarence has petitioned to have it changed to Percival, said a court attachee.

O. O. McIntyre, the famous columnist, commenting upon this bill, said that there must be something wrong somewhere; or else the fellow just wanted to be different.

GRANGE AN ACTOR; STARTS IN CHICAGO

Harold (Red) Grange, former Galloping Ghost of the University of Illinois football team and three time All-American half back, has started a career as an actor. Grange has signed a contract with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit to appear in a tabloid musical comedy to be known as "Seventy-Seven." This was the number of the jersey that Grange made famous.

Grange is starting his stage career at the State Lake theatre in Chicago which, according to Manager Sommers of the local K. A. O. theatre, The Grand, is the key theatre of the new circuit.

Manager Sommers did not know whether or not Grange would be in Evansville as a part of the vaudeville program; but he did promise to attempt to have him here before the present season is over.

Sommers expressed a desire that the Grand theatre could act as hosts to college theatre parties this year; and promised to reserve seats for any such party if he were notified the day previous as to the number who would be present.

Wanderers Never Cease

Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young man, go west." So taking his advice two of E. C.'s enterprising engineers cranked up their Lizzie and headed in the general direction of Puget Sound. Now just why people will take the chance of going a long ways from home in a broken-down Ford isn't quite clear, but the supposition is that they just love to tinker with machinery.

These two aspiring explorers were Carl Fritsch and Bob Dickman. Having decided to see America's signboards first, they collected enough baling wire to tie their fickle Ford together and away they went.

They reached Chicago without a mishap but as they were going up Michigan Avenue a cop stopped them and after he had looked the outfit over he took them in to the station house. There the Ford was slated on a disorderly conduct charge and the boys were put down for maintaining a public nuisance. The next morning, a kind-hearted judge, who had been a boy once, no doubt, let them go and they made their way out of town as noisily as they could.

From Chicago they went to Dubuque, Iowa, then to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and from there to Plankington, in the same state. At the last-named place the tourist camp looked inviting so they decided to spend the night there. When they found out, however, that it cost fifty cents a night, they decided different and pitched their tent on the prairie. You see fifty cent pieces had gotten rather scarce since Lizzie had started to consuming a quart of oil every fifty miles.

When they made camp the stars were out, the air was pleasant and they expected to have a good night's sleep. Jupiter Pluvius, however, had different plans and about four o'clock in the morning he sent a terrific rainstorm. Bob had rolled partly under the car so he escaped most of the deluge but poor Carl was soaked. Then they decided that if they were going to get rained on they might as well be going some place so they headed Lizzie's nose into the gale and rode it out.

The next night they slept on the banks of the Cheyenne River. This was near where Deadwood Dick and his fearless crew had operated years ago.

They finally reached the Black Hills of South Dakota and there they had to be kind to Lizzie. The hills were steep and Lizzie wasn't what she used to be They even had to go up some of the hills in reverse. To fool Lizzie into making the grade, as Carl said.

One of the stops in the Black Hills was at Lake Sylvia. It looked very inviting to a dusty and warm traveler, such as Carl was, so he decided to take a swim. The water was ice cold and he had to swim to keep warm and when he had gotten quite a distance out in the lake he discovered that he had lost the use of his legs. He said that it was too cold to swim, and he couldn't drown because it was so cold, so he yelled for Bob, who came out in a boat and pulled him in.

After that adventure they confined their traveling to the Ford. They went through Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas before starting for home and they arrived in the home port a month after they had left. They had traveled six thousand miles, which is pretty good for a Ford like that.

Celebration of Dad's Day At Franklin Tilt Planned

OBERLIN COLLEGE BUYS CAMPING GROUND

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 5—(IP)—Oberlin college has purchased several hundred acres of land on the Vermillion river, a few miles north of here, which is to be used exclusively for a hunting, fishing, and camping grounds for the male students of the college.

The purchase of the land followed on the heels of a movement started here several years ago and brought to a head just recently, to repudiate the traditional rumor that Oberlin is a "woman's college."

The men of the college had complained that they had insufficient men's life, and the purchase of the tract was the answer of the college trustees to the complaint.

DARMOUTH PROFS LISTED MOST IN NEW WHO'S WHO

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(IP)—Dartmouth college has more faculty member listed in the 1928-1929 "Who's Who in America" than any other educational institution of college rank and size in the country.

Oberlin college is second in the number of names in the book, with Swarthmore, Smith, Amherst, and Pomona colleges trailing close behind.

NEW TESTING UNIT ADDED TO EQUIPMENT OF ENGINERING LAB.

Students visiting the engineering departments laboratory recently have noticed in the southeast corner of the room a large machine taking up nearly the entire side and reaching almost to the ceiling. This machine, called a testing unit, is a Sprague electric dynamometer of fifty horsepower capacity. It is so constructed that it can be used by both mechanical and electrical engineering laboratory work. The apparatus was set up by the engineering department during the summer.

The dynamometer is a direct current machine which can be used as a dynamo or as a motor. It is directly connected on one end to a fifteen K. V. A. alternating current generator and on the other to a Ford engine. The frame of the dynamometer is cradled in such a way that the power developed by it can be read on a scale.

It can be operated as an electric motor to drive other apparatus or it may be used as a generator as a lead for motor engines. In case it is used as a generator, the scale reading represents the output of the driver. In case it is run as a motor, the scale reading will give the output of the piece of apparatus being driven by the dynamometer.

This machine will be very useful to the student in engineering. Those in mechanical engineering can, through the use of this machine, determine the brake horse-power, operating power, and other characteristics of the Ford engine. The electrical engineering students will be able to determine the efficiency and operating character of a fifteen K. V. A. machine operating either as a synchronous generator or as a synchronous motor.

Crescent Suggests That Fathers Be Honered November 16

Shall we have a Dad's day?

It has been suggested by the members of The Crescent staff that we celebrate Dad's day at the Franklin football game which is played on Friday, November 16.

Coach Harmon when interviewed expressed a sincere desire to see that such a plan is carried out this year and the years to follow. He pledged his athletic department to the carrying out of such a day; and promised that there could be several features at the game which would prove interesting and attractive.

According to those who suggested the tentative plans for such an occasion, the students through the Student Government Association would put on a special chapel in the morning chapel hour. At noon the different societies could entertain all of their dads at special dinners arranged by their own social committees. The game would be preceeded by some special features which would interest the dads.

Many comments in favor of the proposed plan have been made by both students and faculty. Everyone agrees that such a plan should be carried out and that an effort should be made to make the event a yearly event.

Such a proceedure as this has been carried out in many other colleges and universities in the country for many years.

Several of the students when asked if they would favor such a plan said that they would because it would get their fathers on the campus and they could see just what the school is trying to do.

The plan would be for each student in the college to ask his dad to come to the school for the entire day's program.

Each of the campus social organizations could act as hosts to their fathers of the unorganized men and women that they were acquainted with.

When interview the following persons had this to say about the proposed scheme:

Charles Scott—It would be nice. I would like to have my dad come.

Professor Cressey—It would hook up the older people with the athletic program. The older people are not sufficiently interested as they would be if the college had been in Evansville a long time and the alumni was large.

Ben Vaupel—It is a very good idea. If we have the right kind cooperation and planning. I would like to see it a yearly affair.

Dr. Bassett—I think it is all right. We have had mother's day' but never dad's day.

George Morgan—It is a swell idea. The source of finance should see where the interest comes from.

Coach Newcom—A good idea. We need something like that. Let's make it an annual affair.

Evelyn Diefendorf—A very good idea. It will introduce father to college and college to father. Since the dad's are supposed to "shell" out it is a good idea to have them see what they are buying.

Pete Webster—A very good idea. Half the fathers don't know what is going on out here.

Professor Robb—Quite favorable to me. The old men need boosting.

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FOOTBALL

King Football has arrived. He came to Evansville College on the morning express. Captain Arthur Dick of the football squad brought him around and introduced us. The introduction was short as he had to make the rounds of the players in order to determine which way the wind is blowing as to the first game of the season.

McKendree's warriors are here. My what a reception we have in store for them. The gang that will be out on the gridiron this afternoon are rarin' to go. They are out for victory—they intend to keep the bacon at home.

What does all this mean?

Just this: We are entering upon a new year of football. All of the past victories and defeats are ancient history. We have a new team. True many old players are there, but they have been made over. The team is in condition to play some nice football.

Where will you be? The game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

There is plenty of room. The members of the team would like to have you win this game with them.

We are on our way to a championship. This season is to be a banner year. Let's all do our part.

FRATS

We left off last spring at the time when we were lining up some good honorary fraternities for this campus.

Fraternities of one sort or another are the outstanding thing in college for most under-graduates. When we choose our college we hope that we may get into a social fraternity; failing that either because the school refuses to allow the same, or because the individual cannot make the grade, one hopes to be admitted into an honorary. Everyone has some hope to be included in some fraternal organization.

A good step was made last year when the members of the debate team sought the formation of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate and oratorical fraternity. We were as proud as the members themselves because we had a chapter of one of the best fraternities in that field.

Several other honoraries were in prospects. The members of the Thespians were considering an invitation that had been given them by a national dramatic fraternity. The members of the board of directors of the business administration department were seeking to affiliate themselves with some national commerce fraternity. Dr. Harper was trying to get a national scholastic fraternity for the college.

Last spring the work was stopped by the summer vacation. We are all back now and are again wanting to be members of some of these national organizations. Why not get started right away and get some of these national chapters to consider extending their organization to our campus? A few national honorary fraternities will help sell our college to new students; and will help re-sell it to us.

THE ANNUAL AGAIN

Last week's Crescent pointed out to the student body the condition that last year's annual is in. Not the least bit of interest was aroused. Even the Senior class was so dead that they didn't care if they had a book or not. What is the matter?

The annual is being put out for the Student Government Association by officers elected from the senior class. As it is now, the editor and the business manager get the book delivered to the school and then they leave. A large supply of annuals is left on hand for the college business office to try to dispose of; advertisements are not collected; student organizations have not paid their assessments; the printing company sends its bills to the college officials seeking a settlement and there is no money to settle with.

Even if the senior class is too dead to suggest some remedy, The Crescent doesn't imagine that President Jeffrey wants his record as the head of the S. G. A. smirched with this type of a report. La Verne Becknell, who was the president of the student body last year, has had to make repeated trips to the college to help settle for their book.

It looks as if there will be no annual unless someone gets busy.

NOTE--A--BULLS

"He's not here now," said the voice at the other end of the wire.

"Can you tell me where I can find him?" I asked. I was very anxious to see the person I was seeking.

"Why, yes," said his wife (I guess it was his wife) "he's down town shooting pool, at a poolroom on Fifth street, I think."

So I went down town, and sure enough, I found him in a pool room on Fifth street. He was just in the act of playing his 15 ball so I waited until he had expertly propelled the ball into the pocket before I spoke to him.

"Hello, there," he said jovially, "come on, shoot a game with me."

Well, I was a trifle disconcerted—it isn't often that you get a chance to shoot pool with a college prof. We played one game and he beat me badly. He was quite a shark; you could tell he knew how to mind his cues whether he knew anything about his p's or not.

I told him I wanted to interview him for the Crescent and he said, "Sure! Come on around the corner and have some chop suey with me while we talk."

We went to the Chinese restaurant near by; and when we had given our orders he asked me what I wanted to know.

"Well," I said, "I would like to know something about your life."

"That's simple," said he; "there isn't much to tell about myself. I was born into a well-to-do family, that is, a family that didn't have to do without anything it could buy. I didn't have to get up early in the morning to milk the cows or plow the corn, as some of my colleagues claim to have done. There were no papers for me to carry or snow to shovel, and when I went to school there was a nice warm car to transport me. I didn't have to trudge through two or three miles of snow to the little red schoolhouse."

"I was a bad boy in school," he continued, after offering me a Turkish cigarette, which I declined; and smiling through the smoke of his own he went on, "Some of the good little boys, such as most of the faculty members are reputed to have been, must have been perfect angels compared to me. I finally got through common school, however, and graduated from high school after having attended the four different ones in the city, at the request of three of the principals.

"College was a pipe," he said, with a reminiscent look in his eyes, "I didn't crack over one-fourth of my books. The profs were as easy to bluff then as they are now. Since graduation I have taught in four different colleges."

"What are your methods of teaching?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "I've thrown old fogy ideas overboard. If folks go to a dance, or have been out late any other way the night before, I let them sleep in class, as long as they don't disturb the class. If I see a person hasn't his lesson I don't ask him any questions. If the whole class is dumb I read to them myself. Sometimes I go to my classroom after the time limit is up. That gives the class a vacation and can do something pleasant during the regular class hour."

"And another thing," he added, after a long pause, "the heighth of the dresses of the girls on the front row doesn't have anything to do with the heighth of their grades."

"How about test papers and other written work, do you really read them?" I asked.

"No!" he said contemptuously, "how many profs do? I scan them over rapidly, put down the grade I think its worth, on the basis of my idea of the student's ability, and let it go at that."

"Are you going to try for a Ph. D.?," I asked.

"No," he said, "I'm not. A Ph. D. doesn't mean anything. You just dig up a bunch of stuff and put it all together and nobody ever hears of your great work again."

I was feeling a trifle dizzy by this time so when he excused himself, saying that he had a date for a game of poker, I made no attempt to question him further.

So there you are—an interview with an ideal professor: Try to find him in E. C. or any other college.

Editor's note: The person who wrote this was supposed to interview someone for this Note-a-Bulls column but it's mostly bull so it's all right.

President Harper:

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have the stage of the chapel set in keeping with the mood being expressed? A stage set with a forest scene at the rear and open plush curtains on the side, is a handicap to any speaker. The Thespians might help do this if they were asked.

—UNCLE HENRY.

The Junior Class:

Where are you? Isn't it about time that you came to life after a whole year of sleeping? Your showing as a class last year was certainly nothing to be proud of. Are you content to be the last class again this year? All of the other classes are organized except you. Let's get busy. Come on!

—UNCLE HENRY.

HOMECOMING

As the frost gets on the pumpkins and the fodder is in the shock, we begin thinking of our annual homecoming. A homecoming to a college is the same as a reunion is to the family. It is the time to welcome back all of the pals of former days; and to meet those men and women who were graduated before your time.

Homecoming is to be held this year in connection with the football game with DePauw University. It is only a few weeks off; and plans must be formulated now. It is time to plan the stunts that are to be entered in the annual stunt contest. The Phi Zetas have permanent possession of the old trophy. A new cup will be offered by the Student Government Association. Phi Zeta has won for the last three times; it is time that some other organization should start winning. Last year's stunts were great. This year's stunts should be better.

It is time now to have a committee formed to get plans in shape. Let's make this the greatest homecoming that Evansville has ever had. Why not insist that each of the organizations on the campus write to all of their former members and remind them that they are invited to be back on the campus? Why not have several parties that week end? Let's have a real time. Homecoming day should be a red letter day in the history of Evansville College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 28, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Referring to the Crescent of Sept. 28, we wish to state that you have made a very serious mistake in your article under the heading "Freshmen". In the fourth paragraph of the aforementioned article, the statement is made that "freshman girls are permitted to speak and converse with upperclassmen." This statement is untrue and we wonder on what authority your paper publishes such an erroneous statement.

If you will give this due consideration, you can easily see how this statement has caused considerable misunderstanding and considerable inconvenience and discomfort—especially to several members of the freshman class.

In view of the fact that these rules are posted very conspicuously on the front bulletin board, it seems strange that any individual, writing an article of this nature should make such a mistake.

There is at this time probably nothing that the staff can do regarding this error, but we hope that you will be able to understand our point of view in this situation, and trust that in the future there will be no such repetition.

Yours very sincerely,
The Soph. Committe on Rules.

The above letter was referred to the president of the student government association, as he was the person who gave The Crescent reporter the material under criticism. His comment is as follows:

Mr. Leo Warren,
Editor of The Crescent.
Dear sir:

In answer to the letter which you have just shown me, written by the sophomore rules committee regarding the story which appeared in the Crescent which stated that the statement saying "freshmen girls are permitted to converse with upperclassmen" was false, and requesting that it be corrected.

The statement was not false. The sophomore class is permitted to make and enforce certain rules for the freshmen class; however, the executive board of the S. G. A. must O. K. all such rules and their interpretation also rests with the board.

The executive board decided that freshmen girls should be permitted to speak to upperclassmen. We felt that it would be too great a hardship to deprive the freshmen girls of the wisdom and guidance of upperclassmen.

So, Mr. Warren, the story printed was not false; the sophomore rules committee simply did not understand the conditions.

WALTER L. JEFFREY,
President, S. G. A.

The Crescent is sincerely sorry for this misunderstanding, but the fault, if there is any, seems to be with some one other than the staff.—Editor.

Phi Zeta Pin Is New Board Design

The appearance of the new Phi Zeta program board has caused much comment from both the student body and the faculty. The new board, which has been placed on the second floor bulletin board along with those of the other societies, was designed and constructed by Joe Burke, who is now attending the Chicago Art School.

The board, although quite simple in design, is very artistic. It is modeled after the new Phi Zeta pin; the center section, however, being hinged at the top, to allow the program copy to be placed beneath it. The representation of the pearls on the board is quite well done, being made of a plastic material, enameled white. The other features of the board follow very closely those of the pin, having a gold background, a black enamel foreground the letters "E. C." in gold and the Greek letters in black.

The Faculty Reception for the students and general public will be held at the Hotel McCurdy, Friday, October 26. This is an annual reception and Dr. Bassett is chairman of the social committee.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

King Arthur Returns To Lead His Gallant Knights

"I say Gabriel, do you remember reading in that book that old Mark Twain wrote called 'The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,' what Merlin prophesied for the future? Don't you remember that Merlin said that though King Arthur was dead, some day he would come back to earth and sweep all of the opposition before him? I laughed when I read that book because you and I know that no one ever goes back from up here."

"That's true, Peter, no one ever goes back from here, because I am the only one who has the keys to the earth. But why do you ask?"

"It's really strange Gabriel, but I had a dream last night that seemed as real as if I were seeing it right this minute."

"A dream? That's strange, Peter. Did you dream that Merlin was right?"

"Yes; and it was strange, too. Do you remember that day last week when you and I were looking down on that small college in the central part of the United States, in a hamlet known to mortals as Evansville, Indiana? I saw some tiny figures romping and playing on a green pasture that lies at the side of the building. That figure made such an impression upon me that it stuck and I had a dream about it.

I dreamed that they were playing a strange game known as "football." The name is really a misnomer, as they were playing with their hands and their bodies more than their feet. After a long time of practice the men were assembled and were instructed. I was interested so I crept close and listened. They talked in a funny language about "downs" and "blocking" and "tackling". In fact their language was too difficult for me. They left the field but returned in just a few minutes. I think they call it a day.

Instead of just these players, I saw a large crowd of spectators who were cheering wildly. A group of players then ran on the field. They must have been from another town because they weren't as enthusiastically received as the next group was. Then the other group came. Some one called them 'King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table.' Sure enough Gabriel, I do believe that Merlin's prophecy has been fulfilled. It couldn't have been anyone else, for he led those battlers of his in the same spirit that Arthur of old did. He fought twice as hard as any of his men; and was in the thick of the scrap until the whistle blew ending the game.

I stayed around a few minutes after the game was over to find out if it really was our Arthur. The spectators were shouting: "Hurrah for King Arthur! Hurrah for King Arthur! Hurrah for King Arthur and his ten trusty knights!' I was convinced then that Merlin was right, for here was Arthur back again on the earth without all of his regal robes; but conquering all who dared oppose him in the same old fighting spirit. What is the matter Gabriel doth thou not believe me?"

"Peter, Peter, my keys—gone!"

New Field Man Has Enviable Reputation

Dr. John T. Jones, D. D., the new campaign manager and business representative of Evansville College, was educated in Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and DePauw University. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hedding College in 1917.

Dr. Jones began his ministry in the Indiana Conference, where he served as pastor for fifteen years.

In 1908 he became the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Honolulu, Hawaii, and raised the funds and supervised the building of the new church which graces that city and stands as a monument to his faith and leadership.

In 1910 he was transferred to the Central Illinois Conference and appointed pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Normal, Illinois, the seat of the Illinois State Normal university. He remained there for five years, remodeled the church building and added more than 450 persons to the church membership.

He then served as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Monmouth, Illinois, the seat of Monmouth College, for a brief period.

He then was appointed superintendent of Rock Island District which he served for eight years. It was as district superintendent that Dr. Jones did his most conspicuous work and won for himself a reputation through the entire church as a leader in church finance. Under his supervision twenty-one churches and twenty parsonages were erected and the money necessary to pay for them was raised largely by his personal efforts.

During the years of his superintendency he directed four financial campaigns. He raised $415,000 for the Centenary, and his district led the entire Chicago Area in collections during the five years of the Centenary period. His district raised its quotas in full for the Methodist Hospital in Peoria, the Conference Claimants Society, and the Bi-Conference Educational movement. For all purposes more than $1,500,000 were raised in the Rock Island District during his superintendency. The pastors' salaries alone were advanced $42,000.

Dr. Jones has had conspicuous success in raising money at the dedication of churches and for philanthropic and benevolent institutions. During the last two years he has been the business representative of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois, during which time he and his associates raised more than $250,000 for the building of a new church and for the current expenses of the institution.

He comes to Evansville College as the financial manager of a campaign for $250,000 to be raised in the Indiana Conference outside of Evansville.

THESPIANS TO CHOOSE FIRST SEMESTER PLAY AT MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the Thespian Dramatic Club will hold a business meeting Friday night at 7:00 at the home of Miss Le Compte, 906 Riverside avenue. All try-outs of last year are eligible to attend. Selection of the major production for the first semester will be made. Turner's **Lilies of the Field**, an English comedy; Lynn Riggs' **Big Lake**, an American tragedy, and **The Queen's Husband**, by Robert Sherwood, author of **The Road to Rome** are being considered.

Try-outs for the first step in Thespian membership will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 12:20, in the auditorium. All candidates are asked to present some dramatic material with or without books, with or without other persons, in a time limit of three to five minutes. Books of revues and sketches have been put on reserve in the library. This year, as usual, men are in demand.

MANAGERS CLUB IS REORGANIZED

The Business Administration Club has been organized for the year with Thomas Webster, president; Edward Magan, vice president; Margaret Rubright, secretary; and Benjamin Vaupel, treasurer. Several plans are under way for a complete reorganization of the club with a view to gaining admittance into a national honorary commerce fraternity. A dinner is also planned for the near future with various business men as guests of the members.

Directors for the year are Adolph Grein, Leo Warren, Alvey Jones, Joe Lewellen, Richard Carmen, Leland Feigel, and Walter Jeffrey. Professor Thompson is club sponsor.

Freshmen Girls Wear Distinctive Attire

Freshmen must be original. Hence the freak attire the girls have been wearing this week.

Although they are compelled to wear a green stocking and an E. C. placard they are still good sports. Not to be outdone, they decided at the meeting held Monday morning that they would wear some different article of clothing each morning. The idea Tuesday met with great success, it being glove day. Such gloves! Wednesday an avalanche of straw hats appeared on the scene.

Now wouldn't you guess it? Thursday what do we have but the youngsters all dressed up in hair-ribbons, chewing on lolly pops. Heavenly days! Where will this end?

POLITICIANS FAIL IN IGNOBLE PLAN

The best layed plans of mice and men often deviate from the pathway that they are supposed to follow. So it is with politics and politicians; at least the type of politics that two members of the business administration department attempted to foster.

The Business Administration Club was being reorganized and each of the major classes in the department were to elect two managers to represent them on the governing board of the organization. All of the directors had been selected except those from the financial organization class. These two managers were to be chosen last Friday.

When the nominations were called for, Leo Warren immediately nominated Edward Magan; and Magan, desiring to carry out the dark deep scheme, nominated Warren. After the names of these two nominees had been repeated by Prof. Thompson, Warren moved that the nominations be closed. The motion was seconded, as per plan, by Magan.

Professor Thompson refused to recognize the motion. As a result another member of the class was placed in nomination and the plan of the would-be politicians failed.

"Anyway," remarked Warren after the incident, "it was a good plan and it came near going across. I got Magan elected as the vice-president of the club, so our plan really materialized in the end. We are both on the board of directors."

NEW METHOD TO REDUCE FOUND BY CHICAGO PROF

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(IP)—If you chew your food until your jaws are weary, your weight is likely to fall off, but your chess game is likely to improve, according to Dr. Harold G. Holck, instructor in physiology at the University of Chicago, who has just reported the results of a five-year experiment on himself.

Clarity of reasoning was the only benefit of the arduous long distance jaw exercises, said Dr. Holck. Under experiments of thorough mastification his weight decreased thirty pounds.

ORGANIZATIONS NOTE

Many students have criticised the editor of The Crescent, both last year and this, as being partial to certain organizations.

The editor can only reply that he is associated with and in close touch with certain organizations. Naturally he knows what is going on in these bodies and can write about them for the paper. Other organizations are asked by a reporter, sent out by the editor, for news of their organization. Many times such information is withheld until it is too old to be published even in a weekly paper. Other times the information is incomplete, resulting in the society in question receiving only a small write-up.

If you want space in The Crescent, get the news or copy to the editor and he will get it into the paper.

If you don't see all you should

See

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Freshmen Petition Sophomores

Hear Ye All Sophomores:

We, the much abused and sorely persecuted class of 1932, generally referred to as freshman, do hereby and without tremor of body or failings of heart beg of you, the all-powerful and mighty class of 1931 to lend us, the down-trodden, a few of your most royal ears that we of the nether world of this great college life might petition you concerning the following facts:

WHEREAS: the freshman have humbly and without any great protest in most cases submitted to the eleven commandments laid down for them by the mighty sophomores;

WHEREAS: the freshman have suffered sentence and punishment for violations of these rules without whimper or murmur;

WHEREAS: the freshman have bowed their youthful heads (the spine bends but does not break) in agony, and have submitted to treatment at the hands of unmerciful sophomores, which was not in accord with the honorable eleven commandments;

WHEREAS: certain extremely sadistic of the mighty sophomores have ordered freshman to shine shoes, carry books, do janitor work, and sundry other chores that infringed on personal liberty and were not specified by the eleven commandments;

WHEREAS: the sophomores have molested automobiles owned by certain humble freshmen, thus violating the law of personal property;

WHEREAS: Foul and unfair tactics have been resorted to by certain of the mighty sophomores, and valuable personal effects have disappeared beyond recovery;

WHEREAS: certain of the high and mighty sophomores of no great physical stature or courage under ordinary conditions have taken advantage of the situation to practice the uncouth art of paddling for no other than general principles;

WHEREAS: the freshman duly recognize the superiority of the sophomores in all walks of life (speaking of the class of the whole);

WHEREAS: the freshman further realize that it has been in certain individual cases that obnoxious acts have been enforced;

WHEREAS: the individuals thus referred to in the humble and near-blinded eyes of the freshmen are not in the spirit of the college or in accord with the basic idea of the subjection of freshmen;

WHEREAS: in summary, certain sophomores have been unjust, uncouth, have disregarded the fundamental and inalienable rights of man as set forth in the constitution of these the United States of America and have purposely lowered the self respect of the said freshmen, therefore,

WE, THE FRESHMEN CLASS, submit for the approval of the all-powerful sophomores the following petition with the urgent suggestion that it be granted:

I. May it be granted that the freshman not be required to adhere to the following of the eleven commandments:

1. Conversation between the sexes is not allowed.
2. Freshman car owners should pick up underclassmen. (We do not believe that this commandment should apply off the campus.)
3. Sophomores reserve the right to appropriate suspenders worn by freshmen.

II. May it be granted that the present chaotic tyranny that serves as a government for the freshmen (no reference to S. G. A.) be discarded.

III. May it be granted that the freshmen have the privilege of being responsible for the enforcement of the sophomore rules. (Excepting those commands which have been requested to be waived).

IV. May it be granted that paddling without reason and without a fair trial before a represented jury or court organized by the S. G. A. cease.

PHI ZETAS TO FROLIC AT OLD TIME HUSKING PARTY

"Get off my corn! Oh shucks! Well, I guess I've got an ear!"

Such phrases and others usually connected with a corn husking party will ring forth from the Evangelical parsonage at Newburgh this evening when the Phi Zetas will have an old fashion country party.

The men will be garbed in overalls and the women in gingham dresses so that more freedom of movement will be allowed.

Guthrie May, chairman of the social committee, has secured plenty of eats and cider to fill the lads and lassies.

Reverend Marshall Miller, pastor of the Newburg Evangelical church, said that the party would be an unusual affair; but he added that all parties held in a parsonage are unusual affairs.

Miss Wilma Riecken of William Street entertained with a Bunco party, Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Prizes for the highest scores were awarded to Misses Helen Wiggers and Martha Fritch. Luncheon followed the game.

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ACES OPEN WITH McKENDREE

FRESHMEN FALL BEFORE VARSITY ATTACK BY 18 to 0 SCORE

Inability to penetrate the varsity line spelled defeat for Freshmen in the first varsity-freshmen game played in the history of athletics at Evansville College last Friday on the College Field. Coach Harmon's men failed to display any brilliant or super football but kept to straight playing which netted them three touchdowns.

Captain Dick and Fritch led the college attack gaining most of the ground which was needed to net the varsity its twelve first downs via the bucking and end running way. Dick, Fritch, Brandenberger showed up well in the backfield while Baldwin, the former Bosse athlete who is beginning his first year as regular quarterback, did creditable work as the field general for upperclassmen.

Little "Squirt" heaved two passes to Fritch which gave the Varsity its first two touchdowns. The other marker came in the last quarter when Dick slipped through the Freshmen line for the final six points.

The Freshmen team, which had only been out for practice three days, showed promises of becoming a threatening aggregation and is bound to give the varsity competition before the season is over. Magan and Dossett bore the brunt of the backfield work although McBride and Funkhouser did equally well while Bosse and McMurtry were outstanding in the line.

Freshmen (0)		Varsity (18)
Wiedenman	L.E.	W. Abel
Bosse	L.T.	Stoltz
Dreir	L.G.	Hollis
Westfall	C.	Feigel
Hedges	R.G.	Lenon
McMurtry	R.T.	Leach
Hartke	R.E.	Knerr
McBride	Q.B.	Baldwin
Magan	H.B.	Fritsch
Dossett	H.B.	Brandenberger
Funkhouser	F.B.	Dick

Substitutions: Freshmen — Bell, Hoffman, E. Fitzsimmons. Varsity—Carmen, Dickman, Ricketts, Omohundro, Morris.

Scoring Touchdowns: Fritsch, two; Dick, one.

Central Beats Boonville Reitz Ties With Princeton

A team of eleven snarling Bears wrote defeat in the annals of history for Herman Byer's Boonville eleven Saturday at Hemingway Field when Springer's men showed great improvement and carried home a 12 to 0 victory.

Boonville was unable because of frequent fumbles and penalties to do better than hold the Bears to two touchdowns. Hay, the Boonville star, was unable to get through the Bears forward line for any long gains.

The first touchdown came when the first half was almost up as a result of an end run by Flach. Harte intercepted a Boonville pass in the third quarter and put the ball in scoring position after which Kroener carried it over.

Although slightly outweighed by a husky Reitz eleven, the Princeton Tigers in their first game of the season, battled Reitz, to a 0 to 0 tie at Princeton last Saturday.

On a blocked kick by Endicott, who was tackled on the nine yard line after running twenty yards, the Hilltoppers were in a position to score but were halted by Princeton when Winiger could not gain ground through the Tiger line. Fischer's punting was outstanding for Reitz.

An afternoon outing followed by a buffet supper was given Sunday by Miss Mary Lois Humke at her home in Newburgh. The friends entertained were: Misses Lela Cope, Elaine Kessler, Elinor Knapp, Mary Frances Fisher, Ruth Muller, Pauline Blood, Elizabeth Scherer, Georgine Koser, and the hostess.

ACE HIGH

ACE HIGH

All out for the first game. Let's back the Aces! Ace High wishes Coach Harmon and his men luck.

—Ace High—

McKendree gave St. Louis a plenty tough battle. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of St. Louis.

—Ace High—

Coach Harmon saw the McKendree-St. Louis game and brought back some plays which the Illinois team used, for the Freshmen to use against the Varsity.

—Ace High—

Did you all see the new advertisement stunt on the field facing Weinbach Avenue. Not so bad, eh! We hope the Aces hit every team just as hard as the plane has evidently crashed to earth.

—Ace High—

Ace High intends to print the results of the outstanding games of the last week each issue. Here's last week's results:

Indiana Reserves 39; State Normal 0.
Indiana 14, Wabash 0.
St. Louis 6; McKendree 0.
Navy 0; Elkins 2.
Notre Dame 12; Loyola (Louisiana) 6.
Army 35; Boston 7.
Chicago 0; South Carolina 12.
Chicago 0; Rippon 6.

—Ace High—

Not all of the colleges played their opening games last week but quite a few upsets featured the first week's play.

—Ace High—

By the time this is in print one game of the world's championship series will be played. The Yankees and the Cardinals are battling for supremacy in the baseball world. Ace High picks St. Louis to win. The Cardinals seem to have a better chance because of injuries on the Yankee team and too, because they have been through less strain than the Yanks for the past month.

—Ace High—

Did you all see the Freshmen-Varsity game? It was a wopper for a pre-season battle. The Aces, of course, could not afford to let the Rhinies beat them but Coach Newcom said after the game, "Just wait until the end of the season rolls around."

—Ace High—

Indiana Central defeated Franklin last Friday 13 to 0. The Aces meet Franklin towards the close of the season.

—Ace High—

Evansville is almost sure to come out on top this year. The Aces should win from Oakland City, Rose Poty, Central Normal, and Franklin without a doubt but we will put a question mark behind the other teams until we see our boys under fire.

—Ace High—

Ace High is going to attempt to pick some winners each week. No reflections—just facts—based on paper which goes wrong a lot of times.

This week's predictions:
McKendree 12; Evansville 0.
Louisville 27; Bosse 0.
Bosse 13; Jasper 6.
Central 7; Princeton 6.
Reitz 18; Grayville 2.
Indiana 9; Oklahoma 7.
Northwestern 23; Butler 7.
Purdue 35; Depauw 0.
Notre Dame 14; Wisconsin 0.
Ohio State 27; Wittenburg 0.

ONE GREAT BIG PUSH! ALTOGETHER Zip--They're off

Who?

The ACES

CAPTAIN ARTHUR DICK LEADS LOCAL TEAM IN COMBAT

Old king football himself will make his first appearance this season on the Evansville College gridiron this afternoon when the Purple Aces stack up with the McKendree, Illinois, eleven. The game is slated to start immediately after the Frosh-Sophomore scrap which is to be over at 2:30 o'clock providing no serious casualties occur.

McKendree handed Evansville a 14 to 0 defeat last Thanksgiving Day and Coach Harmon and his men have not forgotten their closing defeat which stung at the end of a good season. The Aces will be out for blood. Four weeks of hard work have put them in excellent condition and with ten lettermen back from last year the prospects are very bright for a victorious opener.

The Lebanon team has played two games this season and has the advantage on the local eleven from this standpoint but Harmon has not been idle and has been scrimmaging the squad against the Frosh and among themselves, so there will not be a bunch of fresh greenies to meet McKendree. McKendree lost to Missouri State Teachers 26 to 0 and also went down in defeat before St. Louis. Both of these schools are in a class where they can beat anything out of the big circles; however, and McKendree cannot be underestimated for their showing.

Harmon is optimistic and yet pessimistic about the game. He says they ought to win and yet will lose if they don't fight because McKendree is good. He thinks the Aces are better than last year but so are the Lebanon boys.

Evansville's backfield is going to be depended upon to do a lot this season and today. Captain Dick is going like a house afire at his fullback position and is sure to come crashing through with his usual long gains gained by bucking and hitting the line. Garrett came out for practice this week and will probably get a chance to do his stuff bucking the line. He will be remembered by some of the older students when he played with the team two years ago. Brandenberger and Fritch will probably get the call at the two half-back positions. They both strutted their stuff for the Purple last year and are back again to even do better. A newcomer is in the ranks at the quarterback post. It's Squirt Baldwin, the little Bosse quarterback, who is expected to be the field general this year. Squirt will not be expected to carry the ball very much.

The line has been doing good work in the practice sessions but Harmon is not decided upon which of the linemen will start the opening game. It is probable that Feigel will play center, Dickman, Hollis or Carmen, guards; Stoltz and Leach, tackles; Abel and Kneer, ends, and the regular backfield of Baldwin, Fritch, Brandenberger, and Dick.

Memoral High Wins Its First City Game

Memorial High School won its first victory over a city foe in the history of football Saturday at Enlow Field when they defeated the Bosse Bulldogs 12 to 6. The Tigers, out-smarted, outfought, and surpassed the Bosseites in every department excepting, possibly, the passing attack.

The entire Memorial team was one group of eleven fighters from the start to the finish. The Bosse team could do little with the strong defense of the Catholic line and did not gain a first down until Coach Wilson sent in Suhrheinrich, the big Bosse fullback, who was able to plunge and tear through the Tigers for enough first downs to put the ball on the 13 yard line from where Cartwright threw a pass to Linthewaite for the first and only touchdown of the game.

Sandefur proved to be the main cog in the Memorial team. He returned a kickoff from the 15 yard line for a touchdown at the beginning of the second half. He romped by the entire Bosse team for 85 yards to practically put the game away safe for his team.

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Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 12, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 4

Miller Announces Plans For Homecoming Days

Committee Expands Program to Seven Events On Two Days, Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20

Plans for the fourth annual Homecoming were announced Wednesday afternoon by Marshall Miller, chairman of the general student-faculty committee appointed Monday by President Jeffrey of the S. G. A.

A round of events, beginning Friday noon and closing Saturday night, has been arranged by the committee with the hope of making this homecoming the best the college has known.

The first event on the calendar is the annual dinner of the education club, held in connection with the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association Friday at 12:15 at the St. John's Parish Hall. Professor Humke has invited Dr. Briggs of Teachers College, Columbia, and Dean Peckstein of the University of Cincinnati to speak at this gathering. President Harper is on the program also. In addition to the many former Evansville College students now teaching who will attend, a large attendance is expected from the faculty and student body.

Bonfire Is Planned

Friday night at 7 o'clock a mammoth bonfire will attract students and others to the college campus. Freshman men have been made responsible for gathering wood for the fire. Jerry Tromley is in charge of this important part of the celebration. A pep session will be held at the fire and afterward marshmallows and apples will be provided for everyone.

Saturday's program begins at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium when the annual inter-society student chapel will be held. As the first loving cup provided by the S. G. A. has been won permanently by the Photozetean society, a new cup will be purchased for this year and presented to

At noon the alumni association will hold its Homecoming lunch in the cafeteria, with Miss Louise Heim, vice-president, and R. E. Olmsted, secretary-treasurer, in charge. A large attendance is expected on the part of alumni.

New Feature Added

The real feature of the day, according to the popular idea, will be the Evansville-DePauw football game, which is called for 2:30 o'clock on the college field. This is the first time that the Old Gold warriors have invaded the Evansville territory. Those who saw the Purple's fighting spirit in the game with McKendree are predicting a real scrap.

An entirely new feature of homecoming day is the buffet supper which will be served in the gymnasium at 5:30 o'clock at a cost of 25 cents. The meal will cost more, but the difference will be made up from the funds of the S. G. A. Having the meal served at this time will make it possible for homecomers to stay on the campus so as to be ready for the all-college party which will begin in the gym at 6:30 o'clock.

The general committee in charge of arrangements consists of Marshall Miller, Mary Florence Siegel, Naomi Kohlmeier, Benjamin Vaupel, Ruth Smith, Mabel Dillingham, Almeda Jones, Jerry Tromley, Dr. A. Strickler, Miss Irene Welke, Prof. L. D. Thompson. Sub-committees are in charge of various events.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 19

12:15 p. m.—Education Club dinner, St. John's Parish Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Bonfire and pep session, campus.

Saturday, Oct. 20

9:00 a. m.—Society stunt chapel, college auditorium.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Assn. lunch, college cafeteria.

2:30 p. m.—Evansville vs. DePauw, college field.

5:30 p. m.—Buffet supper, gymnasium, 25 cents.

6:30 p. m.—All-college party, gymnasium.

FORMER E. C. INSTRUCTOR IS DORMITORY DIETITION

Miss Hazel May Snyder, formerly of Evansville College, is serving as dietitian at Kaufman Hall, the new women's dormitory at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. She plans the meals, buys the food, and supervises the serving. One hundred fifty girls take meals at Kaufman Hall.

Miss Snyder is professor of home economics at North Central College.

COMPLETE CHOIR IS CHOSEN BY MR. FOUDRAY

With so much good material that he didn't know where to stop, Leader Felix Foudray of the college choir faces the situation of attempting to weed out several members of the choir as it stands today. Mr. Foudray intends to train all of those students who have made the choir with the hope that several will develop more than others so that he may make his first choice and always have some reserve material.

Dr. Harper in looking the choir over remarked that this year's choir is composed of as fine material as can be asked for. Harper pointed out that the choir would be quite a bit stronger in certain sections this year than last. However, so far no men who sing bass have shown up for the choir. Several places are left open in this section, and applicants are being sought to fill them, said Dr. Harper.

The members of the choir from last year include: supranos: Katherine Guthrie, Naomi Kohlmeier, Corene Crenshaw; altos: Mable Dillingham, and Virginia Oncle; bass: Erwin Omohundro, Mark Leach, and Edward Annen; tenors: Leroy Baldwin and Byron J. Harper.

The new members of the choir who were chosen by the director at the try-outs are: sopranos: Irene Hufnagle, Valeria Smith, Helen Werre, Eunice Monroe, Mary Louise Andres, Dorothy Tingley, and Helen Hasse; altos: Eline Kessler, Marie Reinhart, and Virginia Dickman; tenors: Roy McElhinny, Ludson Morris, and Lawrence Terrel.

There are still places for four more basses. Mr. Foudray would be glad to consider any members of the student body who can sing this part, according to Dr. Harper.

Chapel Day For S. G. A. Is Changed

The Student Government Association at its meeting Monday, October 8, unanimously voted to change the meeting day to Friday, the hour being held the same.

The chapel requirement previous to last year was three compulsory attendance assemblies a week. The Friday morning period was given over to student meetings. It was found that by allowing optional attendance at the S. G. A. meetings only a small number of the students would attend.

Last winter the joint student and faculty committee on chapels announced that Monday morning chapels would be devoted to student government meetings. Tuesday chapels were to be religious in nature and were to be in charge of President Harper. The Thursday chapels were to be given over to the student committee at which time programs composed of student talent were to be presented.

The change in schedule will only affect the Monday and Friday meetings, according to President Walter Jeffrey of the student body. Tuesday and Thursday assemblies will be continued as of last year.

Monday morning during the 10 o'clock hour student classes and organizations can meet. Only in the case of a called victory celebration will there be any regular student assembly.

President Harper announced that hereafter the faculty would not sit on the stage during student meetings. He urged the president of the student government association to have the executive board in the place of the faculty. President Jeffrey said that he hoped to be able to carry out this suggestion.

MUKERJI, NATIVE INDIAN, TO LECTURE FOR LIBRARY

The romance of the Far East will be unfolded for the people of Evansville Tuesday night, November 13, when Dhan Gopal Mukerji, native of India and well-known lecturer, will speak on "The Ageless East—What Has It To Offer This New Age". He is being brought to the city by the Staff Loan Fund Association of the Evansville Public Library.

At the age of fourteen, Mr. Mukerji was initiated into the priesthood, the vocation of his family. The priesthood, however, did not satisfy him, so he was released from his duties and he took up his studies at the University of Calcutta. Here opportunity came to go to Japan to study and from here his thoughts turned to America. He came to America where his last borrowed dollar went toward entrance fees at the University of California. He earned his way through and in 1914 was graduated from Leland Stanford University, where he had gone for his senior year, no longer unknown, but sought after as a lecturer in educational centers in England and America.

As a lecturer, Mr. Mukerji has won many honors both here and abroad. He has lectured at Oxford and other university centers in England and America, and has appeared on the largest lecture courses in New York, Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, for eight successive seasons. He combines a knowledge and insight rarely before seen regarding literature, philosophy, and life, with a keen, sympathetic understanding of the American mind.

His most recent book is "A Son of Mother India Answers", which was written to disprove some of the statements in Katherine Mayo's "Mother India".

The lecture will be given at the Central High School auditorium.

Earlham and DePauw To Be Debated This Year By Evansville

The debate and oratory council, which is made up of the presidents of the five student societies and a committee of faculty members, met last Wednesday noon at 12:20 to elect officers for the year, and to make plans for the debate season.

Two debates are scheduled for this year. The first is with DePauw and the second with Earlham.

The question that is up for discussion is: Resolved, that a criminal code similar to the present criminal code of Great Britain should be adopted throughout the United States. The constitutionality of the question is to be waived.

Miss Pearl LeCompte, coach of the debate teams, is trying to arrange a debate with the Ranglers from Notre Dame. The arrangements have not been completed at this time.

Evansville College will again be represented in the oratorical field if the orators of the school will prepare speeches for the various contests, according to Miss LeCompte.

Last year the school was represented at the State Oratorical contest at Purdue by Leo Warren who talked on Nicaraugua. The Peace Oratorical contest was held at the college building last winter. Wayne Paulen represented Evansville. Emanuel Baugh was the speaker for Evansville at the constitutional contest.

GRADUATE SENDS COPY OF PSYCHOLOGY BOOK

An autographed copy has been received by the College Library of "Fundamentals of Objective Psychology", a recent book written by John Frederick Dashiell. Mr. Dashiell was a graduate of Moore's Hill College (now Evansville) in 1908-'09 and is now professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina.

The author has written the book primarily as a text book for beginners in psychology. Many of its characteristics, he says in the preface, are traceable to his experiences in teaching beginning classes at different institutions. The text is not divided in convenient lessons, but is divided into leading topics, the author thereby hoping to help the student escape the dangers of the faculty type of psychology.

The book is written as a survey of the present psychological field from the objective point of view, which, according to Mr. Dashiell is the trend at present as opposed to subjectivity.

DR. HARPER TO ATTEND INAUGURAL CEREMONY

President Earl E. Harper will attend the inauguration of Dr. G. B. Oxnam, a close friend and former colleague at the Boston University School of Theology, as the president of DePauw University at Greencastle.

It was necessary that Dr. Harper cancel a week's speaking engagement in Philadelphia in order to attend the inaugural event at the sister Methodist institution of Evansville college.

As a feature at Greencastle, Harper will meet in a specially called meeting with the bishop and the seven district superintendents to consider the elements of the financial drive that will be outlined by Dr. Jones, the new campaign manager for the college.

Lecture By Dr. Andrews January 26

In order to carry on the work started last year in bringing to Evansville and the surrounding communities a speaker of international reputation, Evansville College will present Roy Chapman Andrews in a talk upon his experiences as an explorer and a scientist on January 26.

According to President Harper, Andrews, next to Commander Byrd, who was brought to Evansville last year by the college, enjoys the greatest reputation internationally of any of the scientific explorers.

Andrews will be recalled as the leader of the expedition which went into the Gobi desert in search of new wonders for science. He was the leader of the so-called Third Asiatic Expedition.

Mr. Andrews and his party returned in the late fall of 1928 bringing with them not only a thrilling story of encounters with bandits and continual battles with sand storms, but also the fossilized remains of a new prehistoric monster which has astounded the scientific world. The bones that were found by the expedition indicated that the animal was by far the largest monster ever known in the history of the world. It had a very small head and a tremendous body, probably as long as an ocean liner. According to Arthur Brisbane the monster may have been as long as the Woolworth building is high. The discovery is of outstanding importance and opens up a new page in the fascinating history of the animal life of probably ten million years ago, is the opinion of leading scientists.

It was only three years ago that Dr. Andrews astounded the scientific world at large by finding a nest of dinosour eggs, the first ever discovered.

Andrews is being brought to Evansville at tremendous expense. Dr. Harper said that he hopes that the student body will get into the spirit of the occasion and back the speaker this year in a more creditable fashion than they helped put the Byrd lecture over.

It is the plan of the college to bring to Evansville every year some outstanding man of international fame. Commander Richard Byrd the famous navigator and explorer was the speaker last year. Byrd, who has just started on a trip to the South Pole, has promised President Harper that when he comes back from this expedition he will come to Evansville and give an account of it.

FACULTY SINGERS FORM CHOIR ORGANIZATION

At a recent party of the faculty members and their wives at Salem M. E. church, Dr. Harper organized a choir of voices from the faculty, the wives, and the sweethearts. The main purpose of this body was to entertain the other members of the teaching staff in the moments after the banquet when all were feeling jolly. As a result of this maiden effort, Dr. Harper decided that there might be some talent lying dormant in this teaching profession; so he proposed to organize a permanent choir composed of faculty members, their wives, and sweethearts.

Mrs. Harper is to take the assistant directorship of this new organization and will conduct the rehearsals when the president is out of the city.

As to whether this new choir will be in the field as competition to the college student choir, The Crescent could not ascertain. Dr. Harper did say that the new faculty choir would be trained; and perhaps would give a demonstration of their ability before the student body before long.

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The Crescent extends to Dr. and Mrs. Hovda its sincere sympathy in their sorrow over the loss of their son, Oliver.

HOMECOMING

Just one week left until we welcome back to the portals of old E. C. the students of former days. Just one week left in which to finish all the plans for the homecoming celebration. Are you doing your part?

In order to make this the greatest homecoming that we have ever had everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel and push. Every student in this college must work hard to carry out each and every task assigned to him.

The committee that Mr. Jeffrey appointed have met and outlined the plans. You are asked to do something. Help the committee by doing it right away. Don't wait until you have to be asked three or four times.

Our alumni is growing every year. We are adding to that list of former students who are anxious to be back on the campus to see what has happened since they were here last. Everything should be made to shine. Every article of furniture should be in first class condition. Let's show the alumni that we are carrying on.

DAD'S DAY

"Gee, but that is a good suggestin." "I would like to see it a yearly event." "I want my dad to be here."

What is it all about? Last week's Crescent carried a story suggestion that we convert the Franklin game into a Dad's day celebration. The dads of the students are to be their guests at an all day program. In the morning we are to have a special chapel just planned for dad's entertainment. At noon the organizations are to plan for dad's lunch. The athletic department is going to dedicate the afternoon fracas to the dads.

What a time can we have. Every man and woman in the college should ask his or her dad to be here. Just think what a chance you have to sell dad on the school. Maybe he might take a different attitude toward your education if he gets out and sees just what you are up against. If you haven't a chance to bring your dad, bring an adopted dad for the day. Why not have a grand and glorious time at this great celebration?

Each one has a part to play. Get into the spirit of the occasion and play your part.

THE ANNUAL AGAIN

Now if some student will take enough interest in the annual and place a motion before the student body at the next regular meeting to the effect that the annual should be published by the junior class, the LinC will be in a much better shape.

The reasons why the juniors should publish the book instead of the seniors have been outlined in two previous issues. Lest we forget, one point should be repeated. The senior class members of the staff leave the school at the time of the summer vacation. Many times the book is not in the clear at this time. Many times the book is still undistributed. You can't expect the junior class to take over the work that the seniors have failed to do.

President Jeffrey said in Monday's meeting that a motion should be made, discussion should be held, and the motion should be voted upon.

Juniors, seniors, let's get hot under the collar about this subject. Why pussyfoot any longer? Do I hear a motion?

NOTE--A--BULLS

No man can serve two masters. Aesop must have said that—he said almost all the wise things, according to the Aesop's Fables pictures. Aesop himself, however, probably didn't think that a man might have to serve three masters. But just the other day I talked to a man who has three groups to serve, or rather contend with.

What would you do if you had to extract money from a group of rich men who are tight, keep all things unfavorable to your securing the money away from the hearing and sight of these men, and at the same time lead your co-workers and administer the affairs of a large organization?

You probably couldn't do it, but there are many men in the United States who have just such a job on their hands. These men are the college presidents.

A college president has to have a good line, a quick wit, a smooth front, business ability, organizing ability, a dominating personality, or what have you?

Well, this man I talked to had all these things. He was, however, just like many other college presidents; he was the slave of his job. In a campaign to raise money for his college he had toadied to the rich men on the board of trustees so as to get donations from them. He had been very careful to force the editor of the college paper to leave out all the things that might injure his chances of raising money. He had played range matters in the way most favorable to the raising of the campaign money.

He had not confined these practices to the campaign, however. He had done such things all during his period in office. You may ask why? Well, here's the answer. He was politics with his faculty so as to ar-

afraid.

He was afraid of several things. He was looked upon by many, especially by the alumni, when he first took office, as a money-getter. Then when it was necessary to get out and secure money for the college he had to resort to various bootlicking practices and subterfuges. Therefore he was afraid.

He was afraid of the board and disgrace is attendant upon the discharge of a college president.

He was afraid of the faculty. He had to keep peace in the faculty and to do so he had to play politics. He had to yes-yes and hush-hush to keep choice bits of scandal out of the papers.

He was afraid of the alumni. They had money and it was his business to get it. Therefore he had to be a yes-man.

And strange though it may sound, he was afraid of the students. He didn't dare openly defy them, it meant too much adverse publicity. He didn't dare tell them where to get off, his method was to convert student leaders to his way of thinking and they served as propagandists for him, unconsciously, of course.

This man was exactly like many other college presidents. They all need sympathy, no doubt, but they need censure also. If there could only be a man who would be too brave to kow-tow to the trustees, too honest to play faculty politics, too proud to bootlick rich men, and too courageous to neglect the interests of the students then he would indeed be a Notable.

The first social event of the season was enjoyed by the Sigournean Literary Society Tuesday evening—a wiener roast in Mesker Park. The committee in charge included Misses Marjorie Chandler, Evelyn Diefendorf, and Wilma Doane.

The Theta Sigma Society were entertained Tuesday evening with a wiener roast at Mesker Park. Miss Rose Pfister was in charge of arrangements. A short business meeting was held.

Y. W. C. A. TO SELL EATS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has planned some very interesting things for this year. Perhaps the greatest help in finance for the organization is the right to sell all refreshments at the athletic games. Beatrice Paton, head of the finance committee, is also in charge of this.

As several of the officers elected last year have not returned to College this fall, it was necessary to elect some one to take the positions left by their vacancies. Taking the place of Ruth Bedford, Evelyn Moter has assumed the duties of secretary. Cynthiana Fennel is succeeded by Mary Ellerman as chairman of the World Fellowship committee. The chairman of the program committee is Imogene Davis, Betty Tolliver having resigned from this position.

"QUEEN'S HUSBAND" TO BE THESPIANS' FIRST PLAY

At the Thespian meeting last Friday, the play "Queen's Husband", by Robert Sherwood, was chosen to be given sometime this semester. The cast will be selected immediately, and practice will begin as soon as possible.

Try-outs for the society were held at noon on Monday and Tuesday. The list of names of those wishing to become members must be approved by a committee from the society. Everyone must be in a one-act play before he is elegible for membership.

GAMMA DELTAS ORGANIZE

The Gamma Deltas, society for freshman girls, have begun their work in earnest. At a meeting held Monday afternoon, presided over by Miss Mabel Dillingham, arrangements were made for the coming year.

The society this year is to be more social than it was last year. Eight sophomores have been appointed as advisors. They are: Virginia Oncle, Marjorie Achilles, Ruth Todrank, Corene Crenshaw, Isabel Akin, Mabel Dillingham and Laura Shacklett.

Officers will be elected next week.

The Y. W. and Y. M. have planned their cabinet retreat for Sunday, Oct. 28, to be held at Salem M. E. church.

Football team:

That was a fine game you put up last week. We aren't a bit ashamed of the way you played. This Saturday against Indiana will be a continuation of the last half of the game last week; so let's show the people what you intended to do if the time hadn't run short last week.

UNCLE HENRY.

Dear Torbet:

The students took your advice to heart relative to the parking situation. Can you retaliate by seeing that we have some cinders put in that parking space? It won't be long until the fall rains will make a quagmire out of the ground there. We just can't park our cars in ankle deep mud. Thank you.

UNCLE HENRY.

STUDENT DEPLORES LACK OF INTEREST IN STUDENT BODY

What attracts the thousands of people each year to the city of New York? The desire to see the great city is at least faintly stirring in the heart of almost every inhabitant of the United States. Is it the skyscrapers, the theaters, the night clubs, the museums, Greenwich Village, the Statue of Liberty that entrances its visitors? Partly, yes.

But these positive examples mean more than appeal to the sense of sight. They are the symbols of something higher, something far greater, something that cannot be comprehended so easily as the Woolworth building—culture. They symbolize a culture that has arisen from a vast mixture of civilizations.

New York is a metropolis. The basic distinction of a metropolis is the complete liberation of minds within it.

Collegedom, too, has its great metropolitan centers and its small provincial outposts. "Metropolitan" means not magnificent architecture and million dollar endowments. It means not national fraternities and socially elite.

It means, rather, culture, personality, and thought. It means an educational center where are arrayed minds, normal minds, and minds of geniuses. It means a center where the mental, moral, and social stimulus is so great that oral discussion and fearless experiment is the natural outcome. It means that its students and teachers may have audience for their ideas and thoughts. It means the school is keeping apace with the rest of the college world. It is a great institution where impetus is given to thinking. It, like New York, is the melting pot of many minds, which gives rise to a new culture . . . a unique culture. . . .

There are many colleges in the United States that are not metropolitan. Evansville College, sadly, is one of these. Every year we hear of the many sophomores and juniors who have deserted us for larger schools. Every year our enrollment of the upper classes as compared to the freshman class is halved.

Do these students leave us because they want finer buildings? The whirl of social life? Partly, yes. But essentially they are seeking freedom. They are seeking companions, mental equals; sympathizers who are ready to listen to their convictions, their doubts, their uncertainties. They are in quest of student friends as well as teachers; teachers who inspire them and who appreciate their views.

What is going on in our so-called provincial civilization at Evansville College. Typically:

"The so and so society had a theater party last night."

"Wasn't Moon Mullins funny today?"

"What do you think of Freud?" "I haven't read it. Is it a new novel?"

Or, after a deviation from the usual, "Oh, come down to earth!"

How many of you really know the modern trend in college education? How many of you know of the gaining favor of junior colleges? Of the overcrowded condition in American colleges. How many of you know of Alexander Meiklejohn? Of the success of his experimental college in Wisconsin. Of the lessening favor of fraternities? Of the admission requirements at Northwestern for women, in order to lessen their numbers over the men? How many of you can talk intelligently? How many of you dare give vent to your feelings?

When is Evansville going to start on its road to liberation? When will we transform a group of overgrown high school students that now predominates at E. C. into a mature college group?

Sophistication is not a prime factor in the personality of a cultured person, as one Evansville professor believes. There are other things finer than that.

Break the chains that bind your mind! Unloose your tongue! Ease your hand! Think. Speak. Write. Write to your college paper! It is your organ of expression. And only through expression can freedom of mind and freedom of soul exist!

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

FORMER CRESCENT EDITORS SUCCEED IN VARIED TASKS

Long ago—in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, to be exact—when Evansville was still in the primitive stage of its existence; when Frosh were fresh, and the Sophs had a free ride to and a homeward walk from the wilderness, there came forth the first issue of The Crescent under the editorship of Ralph E. Olmsted.

Today this erstwhile editor sits in an office adjoining that of the president of E. C. The pedigree, assistant to the president and instructor in journalism, now hangs over his head.

The other day he was reclining in his office, musing, thinking of the great old days of 1919, of the refusal of his class, the Frosh, to wear green caps because the Sophomores would not furnish the "jingle" for them. Then to the more serious side—reminiscences of his work on The Crescent. That was serious. The ninth anniversary this month of its initial appearance!

"I wonder," mused he, "what became of my successors? Have they got it as soft as I?"

It is well to note that from this first great caveman class of Freshmen arose the first five Crescent editors, all grads of '23. And what has become of these thirteen journalistically inclined is the story.

Gerald O. Dailey was the direct successor of Mr. Olmsted. Mr. Dailey, following in his own footsteps, is now city editor of a newspaper in El Paso, Texas. He is married to Eva Johnson, and, as the story books say, they lived happily ever after.

Next in line comes H. Godard Lytle, now married too. He is an assistant pastor at a church in Boston and at the same time is attending Boston University for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Walter J. Wahnsiedler, editor for a short while, has been teaching history at Reitz High School. He resigned the position recently to work for his master's degree at Chicago University. He hopes to continue his education at Columbia. The last editor of the class of '23 is Miss Mabel Inco—none other than our new math prof.

Beatrice A. Myers, editor in 1923, when last heard of, a year ago, was working for a telephone company in New York City. Sidney Spector was the well-known "expanding" editor. He added a sixth column to The Crescent. He married an Evansville student, Overa Allen, and lives in Chicago.

Number eight is Miss Maybelle Alexander, now Mrs. Carl Lemme. She received her A. B. in '25 and taught in the Evansville public schools before her marriage. Hubert Kockritz, '27, is in the insurance business. When he isn't selling, he's singing, that is, when Betty doesn't interfere. Miss Helena Weil remains in the profession. She received her A. B. from Wisconsin in June and is at present a reporter for the Evansville Courier.

The Courier staff included last year another former E. C. editor, Miss Rosemary Doyle. She left last month for New York, where she is attending the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University.

Herman Sander is our second preacher editor. After his graduation in '27, he became director of religious education in the Bethel Evangelical church, this city. He is in St. Louis now, however, as a student in the Eden Theological Seminary.

Tom Rea did not know that he was fortunate enough to be the thirteenth editor. He probably isn't superstitious anyway. "T" is with the Firestone Company at Akron, Ohio. He expects to be back here soon displaying his sales ability. If it isn't basketball, it's tires.

The latest acquisition to the roster is Leo Warren. What will become of him?

"Time and tide wait for no man," quoth the sages.

But man must wait for time—to tell.

STUDENT "HOWLERS" PROVIDE MUCH MIRTH

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5—In anticipation of another year's crop of student "howlers" or queer answers written to college examination questions, a regular file for them is contemplated in the history department of the college of liberal arts at Boston University. Here are a few collected for the file from last year's quizzes:

What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? That depends upon what side of the Jordan you are.

Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Number one, number two, number three.

What was the result of the first crusade? Many Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Give an account of Martin Luther's death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

What are the duties of the Minister of War? He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

What were the results of the War of 1812? The war started a competition between farming and agriculture and so raised the price of labor.

Students also stated that: "The sugar act was very distasteful", "Rome fell because she was foundered upon the declining Greek power and learning", and "The book of common prayer is a religious missile of the established church".

OLIVER HOVDA, SON OF DR. OLAF HOVDA, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Students and faculty members were grieved to learn of the death of Oliver Hovda, age 12 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hovda, which occurred on Saturday afternoon at the Deaconess hospital. Pernicious anemia was the cause of his death.

Though Oliver had not been well for several months, his illness was not considered serious until about three weeks ago. On Friday he was taken to the hospital, and that night a blood transfusion operation was performed, his mother giving the blood. In spite of the transfusion his condition became more critical and he died the following afternoon.

The funeral was held at the home at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with President Harper and Rev. Dr. Keck, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, in charge. Miss Irene Welke of the college faculty sang. Six of Oliver's classmates from Stanley Hall school were the pall-bearers. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

STUDENTS NAME SPECIAL FIELDS IN BUSINESS AD.

Carrying out his plan as announced three weeks ago of having all students in the department of business administration specialize in the study of some one industry, Professor Thompson announced the business which each student will study.

In addition to the usual text book study of business in a general way, each student in the department will, through first hand investigation become thoroughly acquainted with one industry or product. General rules, Professor Thompson holds, will have greater meaning when the student sees the application of them to his particular line of study.

The plan will hold throughout the course. When the class studies sales management, individual students will study this problem in relation to their field. This will be true of the entire group of business subjects.

It is also hoped that there can be a greater tie-up between the department and the business men of the city.

The fields in which the students will specialize follow:

Agricultural Implements — Gerald Burch, Harold Burch, and Charles Scott.
Automobiles—Charles Elbert, Leland Feigel, Oran Grafton, Leo Warren, Alvin Knowles, and George Ranes.
Aviation—Richard Carmen, Guthrie May, and Clarence Weeks.
Banking—Wilmer Zopf.
Building Materials—Ben Vaupel.
Drugs—Richard Brown.
Dry Goods—Clare Boren, Alva Jones, Marsh Williford, and Winifred Pegram.
Electrical Appliances—Herman Siegert.
Furniture—Alan Brentano, Paul Bosse.
Groceries—Weigand Knerr.
Lumber—Anna Marie Wittekindt.
Clothing—Walter Jeffrey.
Milling—Jack Brizius, Carl Timmel.
Newspapers—Louis Bosse.
Oil—Jack Cook, Margaret Rubright, Edward Magan.
Paper and Printing—Joe Lewellen.
Public Utilities—Carlisle Schroeder.
Real Estate—Alvin Brandenberger, Marie Spiegel.
Transportation — Tom Webster, and Richard Williams.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Roy O. West, president of the board of trustees of DePauw University, and an outstanding leader in the Republican party who was recently appointed secretary of the interior by President Coolidge, will preside at the inauguration of Dr. G. Bromley Ornam, the University's new president today. Dr. West will also be a speaker at the luncheon to be given for the visitors.

Meet Me At Filling Station Is New Collegiate Expression

Meet the expression that is becoming very common in collegiate communities about the country, "Meet me at the filling station." The new slogan has resulted from the ingenuity of our own Professor Thompson, who is none other than the inventor of that useful improvement, the fountain pen filling station. No longer will the owner of a thirsty fountain pen fill it with ink containing much dust and iron oxide; no longer does he squirt the old ink into the bottle containing the new; no longer does he stain his fingers in a vain attempt to dry his pen on a half inch of much used blotting paper that reposed beside the ink bottle or on the floor.

Professor Thompson got this wonderful new idea while doing research work at the University of Chicago after his graduation in 1922. He perfected the machine and with the aid of his brother put it on the market. The first machine was installed in the machine shop of the university, and then the installation was extended to other sections of the campus. In fact the first five machines were installed on the campus of the University of Chicago. After they proved to be of such real service to the dry pen owners there, they were manufactured on a larger scale. Although the sales efforts were still confined to the educational field, sales increased rapidly. The stations spread to the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, Harvard, and Yale. Several were installed in the New York public library. Recently Ohio University installed several on the campus. The invention is now being used in hundreds of high schools throughout the country. They have not only been adopted in this country but these filling stations have traveled in great numbers to South America, England, and Holland.

The station holds one quart of ink.

When one approaches the filling station one reads the following instructions: "Turn knob to slot, and insert cent; then turn knob slowly back until the ink comes flowing out into the cup on the right." The cup that is on the left of the filler is for the old ink that is in the pen. After you have successfully filled your pen, you pull a lever marked "Wiper Pull" and all the excess ink is absorbed without a drop touching the fingers.

Professor Thompson said that it is the desire of him and his brother to place some of these filling stations in hospitals, libraries, depots, and other meeting places of the owners of dry fountain pens.

Thompson hopes to replace the old filling station which once graced the Evansville College book store and place the new one in a more conspicuous place in the college, so that he can personally observe how much convenience these filling stations are to the fountain pen owners.

This invention of Professor Thompson is in keeping with the prediction of Roger Babson, financial observer, that the next fifty years will see an increase in the sales by "automats".

Thompson bashfully refused to divulge what invention he is now working upon. Many of the students of his department are hoping that he invents a machine whereby a prepared lesson in any business subject will be ejected for the sum of one thin dime.

All footloose pennies are sought by Thompson in his filling station. So all ye who have pennies and dry fountain pens kindly line up in front of his office and you will be served with a nice refill for your pen.

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GRID RULE CHANGE MADE BY OFFICIALS

Since Evansville has played its football game, we find that many of the students are not familiar with the changes made in the rules for the 1928 season. The biggest change made is in the shift decision and the question about the backfield being in motion.

The most important of the shift decisions places a penalty of 15 yards on any lineman charging into the neutral zone less than one second after a huddle and before the ball is put in play. The lineman has violated two rules, one against offside play and one calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The greater penalty of the two, that of fifteen yards for an illegal shift, therefore is imposed.

An end may move one or more steps along the line of scrimmage to join a wing back charging a tackle, provided he waits one second after his team has gone through a shift. Neither end nor back may be in motion at the same time. Both must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play.

Not only the players taking part in a shift play, but all eleven men on the attacking side, must come to a full stop for at least one second before the play starts.

A line of forwards taking up a position back of the scrimmage line and parallel to it after a huddle was defined as a shift. A second huddle, provided neither consumes more than fifteen seconds, is permissible to change signals and does not draw a penalty for delaying the game.

NEW YORK YANKEES WIN SECOND WORLD'S SERIES

Win Four Straight Games

Miller Huggins' New York Yankees did the trick again when they won the second straight world series by winning eight consecutive ball games in the last two years. The Yanks started out by winning the first two games on their home grounds and then did the same trick on the Cardinal stamping grounds at Sportsman Park in St. Louis.

It was just too much Ruth, Gehrig, and Hoyt. Hoyt set the St. Louis outfit back a notch in the first game and then came back in the last day to do the same thing. Ruth took the greatest honors of the series when he repeated his feat of 1926 by crashing three home runs in one game—the final one which practically spelled defeat for the Cardinals after they had gained a 2 to 1 lead.

If we would listen to such sport scribes as Runyon, Gould, Dunkley, Phair, Bell, and others, we would think that the series was very tame in every way, but it's a cinch that 199,075 people would not pay $777,290 to see some rotten ball games although it is taken for granted that the McKenchniemen were outclassed and outplayed.

The players on each team are to receive more than $5000.00 each for their participation in the four games. The U. S. government will collect more than $80,000.00 while the rest of the receipts will be divided between the two leagues and the two clubs.

CENTRAL, REITZ, MEMORIAL WIN GAMES BY BIG SCORES

Last week saw a glorious display of football in Evansville and the tri-state with the local teams coming out on top with a large majority of the so-called points and in more plain words ——touchdowns.

Central scored a 44 to 0 victory over Princeton which overset the old dope bucket. Reitz had easy sailing in tromping over Grayville for 27 points while holding them to a zero marker. Memorial opened up and smacked the Carmi suckers 31 to 0. Bosse lost to Louisville Male in a big season game and forfeited to Jasper Saturday because of rough tactics.

Practically all of the high school teams are rounding out into mid-season form as was proved last week when they were able to run up large scores. This week will find the elevens playing their hardest teams. Central plays Clinton, Bosse meets Bicknell, and the intra-city scrap between Reitz and Memorial is sure to be a corker.

The Indiana Reserves lost to the Iowa Reserves 13 to 7. Come on, Aces, let's give them another drubbing.

ACE HIGH

Hoorah for the Yanks! The mighty swats conquered and don't forget Babe Ruth.

—ACE HIGH—

Red, the color of Indiana, will meet the blue this afternoon. Not blue over the first defeat but blue faded from purple due to hard work. The Purple Aces have been put through their hardest work of the season the past week. Ask any of the gang.

—ACE HIGH—

Indiana will have a quarterback that is known to most of us. Luke Ashby will have a host of friends as his "enemies" this afternoon when he plays quarter for I. U.

—ACE HIGH—

The aces have the stuff and it was proved last week. With the score 20 to 0 against them they pulled through with two touchdowns.

—ACE HIGH—

Little Baldwin did some great work in the backfield. Fighting mad he slipped through the McKendree line, and on the defense stopped their charges whenever they came his way. If Squirt had a little more beef, oh me, oh my, I won't play, would be what other teams would say.

—ACE HIGH—

An arrow struck through last week and it hit an athlete. Gene Tunney got knocked out via the matrimonial way. Look out "Sock", it might hit you next.

—ACE HIGH—

After leading at the half time mark 6 to 2, Notre Dame slipped and was conquered by Wisconsin 22 to 6. The Badgers upset all dope and are the first Big Ten team to turn the stunt in the last ten years.

—ACE HIGH—

What did you think of last week's predictions? Here's another try:

Evansville ?; Indiana ?.
Clinton 19; Central 0.
Bicknell 25; Bosse 0.
Memorial 7; Reitz 6.
Indiana 13; Michigan 6.
Purdue 12; Minnesota 0.
Wisconsin 21; North Dakota 6.
Ohio State 17; Northwestern 9.
DePauw 27; Earlham 0.
Indiana Central 13; Muncie 0.
Butler 18; Franklin 7.
Notre Dame 14; Navy 0.

—ACE HIGH—

John Mack Brown, the hero of Alabama's team two years ago, played a leading part in one of the pictures.

Shown at a local theatre this week. Ace High prints this as an inspiration to Wiggy Knerr and some of the other members of the football squad who have not picked out a career.

McKENDREE DEFEATS PURPLE 20 TO 13 IN 1928 SEASON OPENER

The Aces came to life last Friday afternoon just in time to avoid a 20 to 0 whitewashing at the hands of the strong, invading McKendree eleven of Lebanon, Illinois. The first quarter was played on a fairly even basis, and the Aces seemed to be showing some fight. However, a depressing lack of determination in the second and third quarters proved their undoing. Only in the fourth quarter did they display any definite ambition to play a winning brand of football when they scored two touchdowns.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie. The half showed the McKendree eleven on the large end of a 14-0 score. A few minutes before the third quarter ended McKendree scored again, running it up to 20-0, but failed to kick goal.

At this point the Purple snapped out of it and displayed a more determined attack. Fritsch, who with Baldwin and Dick, had seemed to be fighting it out alone, intercepted a pass on his own 37-yard line and ran 63 yards for a touchdown. Baldwin made the point from placement. This seemed to inspire the Evansville team for soon afterward they came tearing through for a second touchdown with Baldwin, Dick, Fritsch, Brandenberger, and Knerr outstanding. Baldwin's low kick left the score at 20 to 13, where it stayed despite the final efforts of the Aces.

With six minutes to play Brandenberger gave the fans another thrill when he intercepted a pass on his own forty yard line, stiff armed two would-be tacklers, and bumped off a third, only to lose his balance and stumble after a thirty yard run, when he had a clear field before him.

PURPLE ACES MEET INDIANA VARSITY B

The Aces fully recovered from last week's disappointment, meet the Indiana Reserves tomorrow in the second grid engagement of the year. All the players are in fine condition with the exception of a few charley-horses. However, Feigel has a bad case of bronchitis which will keep him from playing in this game at least and maybe another game. Leach, a tackle, reported Tuesday ready for work. Hollis will probably be shifted to center in Feigel's place and Dickman or Carmen used at guard.

Indiana's plays were given to the freshmen Monday and used against the varsity in the daily scrimmages. Indiana has a strong team and the Aces will probably be up against the hardest opposition they will meet this season. Coach Harmon seemed doubtful whether the boys would turn in a victory; but expressed the opinion that Indiana would know it had been in a foot-ball game when the final whistle is blown.

The adoption of the rule, which eliminates freshmen from the varsity team, has amde it possible for the college this year to meet such teams as Indiana and DePauw, who will be here for Home-coming Day, October 20th.

Indiana's offensive attack will be centered around Ashby, a former Central star, and Magnabosco, former Bicknell fullback. Captain Dick and Fritsch will lead the offense, ably assisted by Brandenberger and Baldwin. The line will probably consist of Abel and Knerr at ends, Stoltz and Leach at tackles, Lenon and Dickman at guards, and Hollis at center.

"POP" WARNER RATED HIGH AS COACH BY WRITER

Hyland Picks Stanford Coach

Few coaches in the country have equaled a record made by "Pop" Warner, coach of Stanford University and formerly of Pittsburg. This is what Dick Hyland, a star under Warner, and a famous sports writer, said in a recent article i na current magazine.

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," Hyland wrote, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into successful ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa.

"His team fights as much for Pop as they fight for their Alma Mater. And when Pop tells you to do something, you go out and do better than your best to win. One thing Pop does not do—and it is illustrative of the way he handles his men—is to bawl them out before the rest of the squad. He thinks of their feelings and takes them aside when he has anything unflattering to say.

"His system—the Warner system so often mentioned wherever football men gather to talk about the game—has taken thirty years to build. Today it is one of the simplest and most effective in football. Pop has a flock of basic plays which he gives his team the first week every season. During a season he will give approximately sixty plays; about twenty of them will be used. A rival coach once said that if Stanford had a quarter ready to call the plays Pop gives Stanford teams, no one in the country could hold Stanford under six touchdowns."

PLAYER CONTINUES GAME AFTER SERIOUS INJURIES

Many people criticize football players and the game in general but they seem to be gathering little support because they give the reason that the game is too rough and it injures players and harms them for the rest of their life.

An interesting incident at Memphis, Tennessee, shows to what extent the men who have had something to do with football go in order to continue their favorite sport.

A. F. Freeman had his neck broken twice, his nose thrice, and his hand crushed, besides numerous minor injuries, and he is still in the game. This time he is back as a coach but plays a little professional ball, although he can hardly move around due to a paralyzed condition of the spine.

Freeman suffered injuries while playing football in college but sticks to the game. Evansville college has injuries, but when the players get to the point where they have to continue the game in a condition like this it is hoped by the fans that Coach Harmon will send in the subs.

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CRESCENT

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HOMECOMING EVENTS OPEN AT NOON TODAY; BIG BONFIRE TONIGHT

Evansville College's fourth annual homecoming will start this noon with a dinner of the Education club at the St. John's Parish Hall.

Tonight there will be a bonfire on the campus to arouse pep and enthusiasm for the game with DePauw tomorrow. The freshmen men, under the direction of Jerry Tromley, frosh representative on the general homecoming committee, will collect the wood for the huge fire. Chairman Marshall Miller of the committee assures those who attend the pep session that they will be well fed. Apples and marshmallows are to be served.

Tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. the various organiaztions on the campus will compete in the annual homecoming stunt contest for the S. G. A. cup. The Photozeteans have won the cup that was first offered three years ago. They having won three years running, now hold the cup permanently. A new cup is being offered this year by the Student Government Association.

The alumni Association will entertain at a dinner at the college cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow for all of the alumni of the school.

DePauw will meet the Purple Aces at 2:30 p. m. on the college football field. Coach Harmon has groomed his men for this game. He has expressed himself as being favorably impressed by the way his men have been practicing for this game.

The yearly event will be climaxed by a buffet dinner at 5:30 p. m. and an all-college party at 6:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

STEVE JOHNSON IS ASS'T INSTRUCTOR IN ANATOMY

Stephen Lee Johnson, former student of Evansville College, was appointed by Asst. Dean Meyers of the Indiana University Medical school as one of the assistant instructors in anatomy. The course in anatomy is taken by all first year medical students at Bloomington. Johnson was chosen for this responsible position because of his grades in the course, which were considerably above the average.

George Wright and Dallas Fickas, former E. C. students who are now taken their first year of medicine at Bloomington, will take some of their work this year under Johnson.

FORMER E. C. CO-ED ON I. U. ANNUAL STAFF

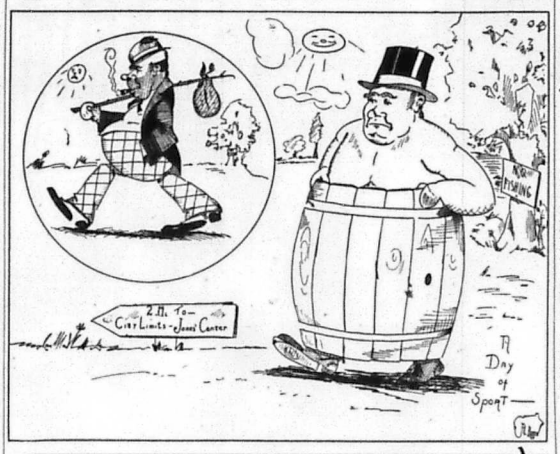
Word has been received from Indiana University that Clarice Jones, former Evansville College student, has been appointed as one of the ten assistants for the editorial work on the 1929 Arbutus. The Arbutus is the year book that is published by the junior class of I. U.

A large number of students applied for this honor which only ten students can receive. Of the 125 student applicants Miss Jones was the first assistant selected. Selections are made by a joint committee of students and faculty members who are connected with the yearly publication. Each applicant is personally interviewed by a member of this committee, and their qualifications are listed. At the meeting of the committee these qualifications are presented with a report by the person who interviewed the prospect. Election is then made by this joint committee.

Miss Jones attended Evansville College last year and the year before.

The Philos at their regular Tuesday meeting conferred the first degree on three upperclassmen. These men were Richard Carmen, Jack Brizius, and Erwin Omohundro.

THE HOMECOMING



FACULTY RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETED

Preparations have been completed for the annual faculty reception for the students, to be held in the Pompeian room of the McCurdy Hotel, Friday, October 26, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. All students of the college as well as the alumni are invited to attends and in addition special invitations have been mailed to the trustees and their wives. The committee wishes to make it clear that it is not necessary to appear in formal dress at the reception.

President Harper will head the receiving line which will consist of all the faculty members and the faculty wives and husbands. President Walter Jeffrey and Secretary Mary Flo Seigel of the student government association will introduce the students to President Harper. Bishop Blake of the Methodist Church will be in the city at this time and will be able to attend the affair.

An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge after which refreshment will be served Dr Bassett is the general chairman of the reception, with the various committees and their members as follows:

Program — Miss LeCompte, Mrs. Wyatt. Decorations—Prof. Cressey, Miss Inco, Dr. Bigney. Refreshments —Miss Sweet. Invitations—Mrs. Wyatt.

BISHOP BLAKE WILL BE THURSDAY SPEAKER

Bishop Edgar Blake, the new presiding bishop of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at the regular morning chapel Thursday, October 25.

Bishop Blake will be given a longer period in which to deliver a talk than is customary. The chapel period will be lengthened in order to give him more time in which to greet the students and to deliver the talk that he has prepared for this occasion.

The college choir will make its first public appearance at this chapel service.

Dr. Blake will remain in Evansville Friday so that he may attend the faculty reception and be presented to the students there. Dr. Harper announced that the bishop will be in the reception line with the members of the faculty and their wives.

COLLEGE GARAGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The garage behind the gymnasium was destroyed by fire about 4:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. It contained the automobile of Mr. Oscar Zopf, a truck body, and two airplane motors. All were completely destroyed. The loss is placed at about $5,000; however, the airplane motors, which were gifts of the government can be replaced without cost.

It is thought by fire officials of the city that the fire was of incendiary origin as several things indicate that it was started purposely. The janitor and night watchman saw someone drive away from the campus shortly before the fire, it was said.

Other evidence that the building was fired was that a cap had been removed from the gasoline tank of a car which was destroyed in the building. The tank had been drained before the fire or it would have exploded, firemen said. The tank contained gasoline before the fire, according to the owner of the car, Mr. Zopf.

Fire Inspector Henry Hammer, after investigating the fire expressed the belief that there is an "arson fiend" working in Evansville. According to Mr. Hammer 27 garage and stable fires which have occurred in the city within the last two weeks have given evidence of being the work of a firebug.

BOREN ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday morning, October 10, the Y. M. C. A. elected Amos Boren, president and Sam Medlicott, secretary. Leo Warren, the president elected last winter was forced to resign by the college rule that no man may hold two major offices at one time. Warren has recently been chosen editor of the Crescent staff. The other vacancy was left by John Fish, secretary, elected last winter, who is not in school this year. Other officers are Wayne Paulen, vice-president, and Bert Brown, treasurer.

Plans are being formulated to conduct a retreat like the one last year. Last year's program consisted of two discussion periods, a social hour, a dinner, and a simple celebration of the Lord's Supper. According to plans this year's meeting will be of the same type. It is to be held at Carl Allinger's Salem M. E. church on the Kratzville road, Sunday, October 28.

An invitation to attend is extended to every man and woman in Evansville College who is interested in discussing affairs of religion and daily life.

Lewellen Urges Change In Constitution of LinC

Ranes Given Lead In Thespian Play

George Ranes, a junior in the department of business administration, has been chosen by the casing committee of the Thespians to play the lead in the first play production of the year "The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood is the play chosen by the organization as their first production. The date has not been set, but it is hoped that the play may be presented in six weeks

Ranes received his spurs in drama by his part in the play "Outward Bound", which was given by the Thespians last year. According to the critics who reviewed this production, "Ranes was superbly cast, filling his part like a veteran. His acting was good and was one of the outstanding features of the production."

Ranes will be supported by a cast that, according to Miss Pearl Le Compte, director of dramatics and adviser to the Thespians, is equal to any group that has ever given a play on this campus in recent years.

Many new faces will be seen in this production. Harold Huffine, Oliver Hard, J. P. Ashby, George Morgan, and Benjamin Vaupel are those members of the cast who have not appeared before an Evansville College audience.

Virginia Oncle, Mabel Dillingham, Maurice Lenon, and Adolph Grien are the other members of the supporting cast. Each one of these actors has been presented in a play by the Thespians previous to this production.

That the play is a good one and one that should be a good drawing card for the student body and their friends, is the way Miss LeCompte summed up the first play of the year.

DR. G. B. OXNAM MADE NEW DE PAUW PRESIDENT

Dr. G. B. Oxnam, the new president of DePauw University was inaugurated last Friday in a very impressive manner. President Harper who attended the inauguration as the official deelgate of Evansville College, said that he was very much impressed by both the response of the student body and the inaugural address of Dr. Oxnam.

In the inaugural address, the new president plead for a warless world and pledged the support of his administration at DePauw to attempt to a real social uplift and reform throughout the world.

President Oxnam in his pleadinga for a warless world said that it would be necessary that we cultivate a world mind that would be thoroughly sympathetic in the conception of international relationships. Likewise, we must adopt some ethical criterion as a standard and a test of industrial organization. Finally he plead for a vital consciousness of a Christ-like God to be ever present and at work in the world.

Dr. Harper stated that there were many representatives from the various colleges and universities of the country at the inauguration.

"What makes up my mind" is the topic for discussion at the Bayard Park Epworth League Sunday night. Naomi Kohlmeier has charge of the discussion, which is one of a series on topics of civic interest. The league is composed of a large number of college students to whom these topics are of special interest. In addition to the regular program, Mabel Dillingham is to sing.

Would Have S. G. A. Elect Three Assistants to Business Manager

Because of the generosity of Mr. Harry Blustin, sponsor of the Jewel Shop, of the Andres Company, a greatly needed change in the method of handling the business of the LinC can now be made. Mr. Blustin has offered to present a silver loving cup to the man, who, as one of three assistants to the business manager, demonstrates the most ability and the best attitude toward his work on the 1929 LinC.

The business manager of the LinC has always had more work to do than any other member of the staff. The amount of work has been so great as to cause the business manager to neglect his studies and other duties in his efforts to manage the LinC properly. There will be suggested to the Student Government Association a plan by which this situation can be changed and Mr. Blustin's offer can be taken advantage of.

S. G. A. To Elect Assistants

The plan, according to the originators, is as follows: The student body is to elect three men to serve as assistants to the business manager. These men must be sophomores, for reasons to be stated later. Men who wish to be candidates for these positions must give notice of their candidacy to the president of the Student Government Association, who will post their names several days before the next S. G. A. meeting. Then at the next S. G. A. meeting the three assistant business managers will be elected by secret ballot.

They will assume their duties immediately, and the business manager of the LinC will divide the work to be done into three equal parts, as far as possible. They may sell ads on a commission basis if they wish to earn some money at the same time.

Near the end of the school year the business manager and the editor of the LinC, the Executive Secretary of the college, and the faculty adviser of the LinC will decide which of the men has performed his duties in the most creditable manner. Certain points of ability and attitude toward the work will be used in determining who has done his work best.

LinC Changes Proposed

The one whom they decide upon will be presented the cup, which will be beautifully and suitably engraved.

The man who is awarded the cup will be appointed the business manager of the 1930 LinC if certain changes in the LinC constitution are made.

There have been three editorials in the Crescent voicing the general sentiment as to needed amendments to the LinC constitution. However, a change different from any and in addition to those suggested will be presented to the Student Government Association by Mr. Lewellen, business manager of the 1929 LinC. The change he will suggest will be to alter Article One of the LinC constitution, so that it will read as follows: The editor-in-chief shall be chosen from the incoming junior class, and he or she must be majoring in English. **The business manager** shall be chosen by a board composed of the editor and the business manager of the LinC, the financial adviser to the LinC, and the literary adviser to the LinC. He shall be chosen from three sophomore men who shall have been elected in the previous fall semester to serve as assistants to the business manager. The board shall base its selection on certain points of ability and attitude toward the work.

If such a change is made, it will be necessary to alter Article Two, so that it will pertain to the editor-in-chief alone. It will also be necessary

Continued on Page 3

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Alumni—Hear! Hear!

Alumni and friends—welcome!

If it feels as good to be back in the halls of old E. C. as it does for us to see you here, it certainly must make your blood tingle.

We not only welcome you back but congratulate you for getting away from the affairs of the business world long enough to frolic once more in the scenes of your advanced childhood. Many of our old students have forgotten; many who are thinking of us couldn't get away; while some others have passed on to a higher campus. We should pause a moment in our happ hours of the day to silently remember them and the days when they were in school. We must also pause just a moment in the excitement of the occasion and think of the future of this college and what it means to all of us.

Your chance to help your Alma Mater is at hand. We are sorely in need of better accommodations. We need more school room and experimental space. We need better lodging facilities. You are here now! Pledge yourself and all of your resources to President Harper to help him and Evansville College meet the needs of the hour.

Let's really see what kind of Alumni you are.

The LinC Editor

While we have been talking about changing the election of the editor and the business manager of the LinC from the members of the senior class to members of the junior class, we have slipped over the question of eligibility. Heretofore the editor was required to have had twenty-five hours of credit in English. The business manager was chosen from the members of the senior class who were in the business administration department of the school.

Back in the days when the first LinC was published it was necessary that the editor be well versed in all phases of English because the annual was really a literary book. Today however, an annual is merely a picture book of the happenings of the year with a few well chosen sentences thrown in where they are needed as explanatory matter. So what we need today is not a person who is a student of English but rather an executive. It takes an organizer or an administrator today because of this change in the character of the annual.

Therefore, while we are thinking of changing the eligibility rule for the editor and the business manager, let's consider also changing this aspect of it.

This paper does not mean to infer that a person who takes 25 hours of English work is not such a person as same persons if they are executives will be considered. we think the editor should be. However, if the election was more open and less restrictive in eligibility, the

The LinC constitution is in need of a complete revision. Why not get this attended to while we are far enough away from next year's elections? There isn't any sense in waiting until the last moment to think about a change.

UNCLE HENRY

Miss Le Compte:

Couldn't you and the Thespians see that the drops on the stage are pulled up; or that the ones that are down now are replaced by plush drops. Certainly your organization should take some pride in that stage. Why not ask the Thespian group if they will act as supervisors to see that the stage looks better.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Mr. Walter Jeffry:

It won't be long until we will be taking examinations. As you know, the students sign the pledge of the S. G. A. unwillingly. They not only don't want to report any violator of the honor rules, but most of them refuse to do so. Wouldn't it be a good idea to get a discussion in some of our meetings as to whether or not this pledge as it now stands should continue in use? We don't want to be hypocrites all our lives.

—UNCLE HENRY.

What Really Is Wrong?

Admitting the fact that many of us are out here at school because our parents wouldn't let us go to any other school; admitting the fact that some of us are out here at school because we didn't have enough money to get us to another school; admitting the fact that some of us have come here for athletics; admitting all of these things as being true, we are nevertheless here. Not only are we here but we are likely to be here for some time.

Everyone who has been on this campus at one time or another knows that there is somehing wrong. There is no sense dodging the issue. We do not have the real college atmosphere here.

Why don't we? That is what everyone would like to know. Many people have their own ideas. They express them to their friends; but they invariably pick out those friends to tell who can't do anything about it even if they want to.

The Crescent isn't going to pussyfoot around. We are out to have the facts. We want the facts even if they are going to hurt. Yes, even if they hurt us.

There has always been an open forum column in The Crescent. We have never pushed that column to any great extent. However, there is a chance right now. We want some opinions from students, alumni, faculty, trustees, friends, and other persons who read this paper. Sign your name and add a line telling whether you care to have your name published.

Last week the paper carried a story by a student who denounced the so-called Moon Mullins type of talk that seems to be prevalent on the campus. The writer asked that the students take a more serious attitude towards their work; that the students turn over a new leaf and try to really make some college atmosphere.

This week there is another letter from a student. This student seems to have ideas of his own and isn't afraid to express them.

Whether you agree with either of these writers or not, they nevertheless made you think.

That is what The Crescent is after—the straight facts and figures. We want what you think is the treu explanation of the situation. Why not try your hand. Give us a letter for next week.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When we registered at the beginning of this semester we found that tuition and fees had been increased by one-half of the amount paid heretofore on the quarter plan. This was due to the change to the semester system. Instead of $50 tuition we paid $75, instead of a student fee of five dollars we paid seven dollars and a half, instead of an incidental fee of five dollars we paid seven dollars and a half, and so on throughout the entire list of fees.

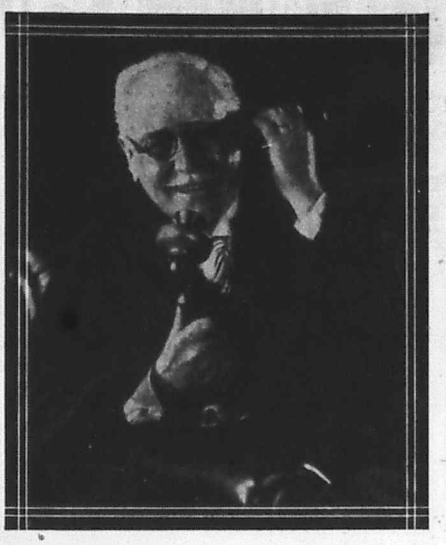
A semester is half again as long as a quarter, and the increases in tuition and fees was legitimate, but did we see any change when it came to the matter of cuts? As everyone knows there was no change. In a five-hour class we get four cuts, in a three-hour class two cuts, the same system as the quarter plan afforded.

We appeal then to the faculty to give the students a square deal. The cut system should be changed so as to allow us the number of cuts we have coming to us. Give us half again asmany cuts as we were allowed on the quarter plan. That will give us six cuts in a five-hour class, four in a three-hour class, and so on in proportion.

—A STUDENT.

FROM THE TOWER

Ray Hollis, a boy from Princeton, Indiana, makes good in college—Kathleen Guthrie and Bounce Harper enjoying sunshine on campus—"Doc" Morris limping along on a bad ankle—Caroline Atkins dashing madly around on business for the LinC—"Sock" Dick talking to a host of admiring females—Almeda Jones driving her topless roadster almost drowns with several other would-be students on way home in a downpour of rain—Tommy Vaughn is still dabbling in class politics—Boy running up steps whistling wedding march from Low and Grin—Hundreds visit ruins of college garage—Very hot at one time—Prof springs exam in psych this morning—majority will probably flunk it—downhearted look on Baldwin's face—"Doojie" Gardner, most carefree boy in college—Homecoming this week-end—Committee busy planning big things—De Pauw game in offing—Amos Boren talking nonsense about jugglers in psych class—Mary Lou Andres learns to drive down the drag—just another bold woman at large—George comes back to see Esther—smiles everywhere—Junior class still dead—Seniors almost come to blows over sweaters—glad someone is alive and kicking—Dippy attends a wedding—not his own, girls—rest at ease—Clare Boren gets in practice for tobacco chewing by using licorice—smart boy that—he'll do big things yet—Wayne is back again—glad to see you old man.



"—and, Dad, that last quarter was a thriller. With only a minute left to play our big right half broke loose and ran thirty yards for the touchdown that won the game."

"Son, that must have been great. I can almost see it, you make it so realistic. I do enjoy your telephone calls."

There is no need to lose intimate touch with folks at home while you are away. They are interested in everything you do, so telephone home every week. The rates are low and charges may be reversed.

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SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR LISTS NINE CAUSES OF RACE PREJUDICE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Nine causes of race prejudice in the United States have been listed as the result of a recent survey by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California. Dr. Bogardus secured statements from 2,000 American citizens, all native-born but descendents of nearly every race of the globe; living in New England, the north and south Atlantic states, the Middle West, and the Pacific coast; representing both sexes, a wide range of religious beliefs, and a number of occupations. Behavior traits were given as the cause of prejudice toward most of the 40 races to which reactions were recorded. The causes of race prejudice, as listed by Dr. Bogardus, are:

First. The common trait of generalizing upon adverse experiences with one or two persons, and of reacting against the entire race to which they belong.

Second. Race egoism. The idea of the superiority of one's own people.

Third. Lack of cultural development of some races.

Fourth. The obtrusiveness and over-aggressiveness of an individual, which brings down a storm of prejudice upon his whole race.

Fifth. Successful competition on the part of an invading race.

Sixth. The emphasis placed upon crimes committed by immigrants.

Seventh. The habit of scenario and fiction writers of choosing their villains from the lower-class level of some foreign race.

Eighth. Marked difference in color of the skin, shape of the eyes, nose, and lips.

Ninth. General hearsay and gossip. A friendly racial deed may be told once or a few times, but an unfriendly deed may be repeated a thousand times, and in retelling become exaggerated beyond all recognition.

Since race prejudice is a sentiment, it is an acquired trait, and since it is an acquired trait, it may be controlled and prevented to a surprising degree, according to Professor Bogardus.

NEWLY ORGANIZED ORCHESTRA ELECTS

A college orchestra has been organized, and all students who can play any instrument are urged to join. Musical programs and concerts are being planned for the year. Mrs. Isabel Reeves of the department of education is the director.

The following officers have been elected: Glenn Stahl, president; Viola Kuebler, secretary; Mary Lois Humke, treasurer.

Orchestra practice is held every Monday at 12:25 in the auditorium. The entire personnel will be announced later.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES MANY NEW BOOKS

"It isn't necessary to go into the library to do your reading now," someone said after looking at the bulletin board just outside the library door. Thirty-five new books have been added to the library and many of the paper jackets with short sketches and comments have been arranged on the bulletin board. They represent various types of writings by modern authors. Some of them are:

"John Brown's Body", by Benet Stephen Vincent. Critics consider this the most ambitious poem ever written by an American on an American theme.

"Skyward", by Richard E. Byrd. The story of Byrd's aerial adventures told with humor and modesty.

"The Son of Man" by Emil Ludwig. The author seeks to portray the human side of Christ. The background is skilfully drawn, and the book is sympathetic in tone and vividly written.

"The Lonesome Road", by Paul Green. Six short plays which graphically present the tragedies of negro life as witnessed on a North Carolina plantation.

"Swan Song", by John Galsworthy. "Swan Song" is a fitting conclusion to the Forsythe Saga and may be read with interest without the preceding novels.

"Snapshots of Science", by E. E. Slosson. Brief descriptions of recent mechanical devices and scientific achievements in the author's popular, animated style.

Lewellen Urges

Continued from Page 1

to create the board which selects the business manager.

The change in Article One will automatically make the winner of the cup the business manager of the 1930 LinC.

Will Increase Interest

The officers and advisers of the LinC believe that this plan will arouse interest in the LinC among lower classmen and will make the position of business manager more attractive. They believe also that it will tend to increase the efficiency with which the affairs of the LinC are handled. The best part of the plan, however, according to them, is that it will insure having a business manager of experience and ability.

That the LinC has not always been handled efficiently in the past is shown by the state of affairs of the LinC during the last several years. The LinC has been in debt to several student organizations for two years now. At the beginning of this year the affairs were badly tangled up because the business manager and editor had departed before all funds had been collected and all bills paid. The business office of the college had taken care of several matters for the LinC during the summer but it was not able to wind up its affairs.

It became rumored around the campus that there would be no LinC this year because of the difficulties it was in. The Crescent stated that it looked as if there would be no annual unless someone got busy. Mr. Lewellen has issued the following statement regarding the LinC:

"The Crescent, through its editorials created the impression that the student body needed to get busy to make certain changes so as to make possible an annual for this year. No changes were necessary, it was merely a matter of collection and settlement for the business office and the management to take care of before work could be started on this year's book. The condition of the LinC at present will allow us to take care of the affairs of the 1928 LinC in such a manner as to bring them to close with a deficit, but not so large a deficit that the 1929 LinC will be held up. The conditions as to the handling of the affairs of the 1928 LinC laid down by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications have been met, and work is now under way for the production of the 1929 books."

Staff Appointed

The staff of the LinC, as appointed by Miss Carolyn Atkins, the editor-in-chief, is as follows: associate editor, Leo Warren; literary editors, Marian Link Huck and Katherine Engelsman; organizations editor, Marjorie Achilles; athletics editors, Harriet McCutchan and Alvin Knowles; snapshot editors, Leroy Baldwin, Blair Hughes, and Herman Watson; photograph editors, Mary Flo Siegel and Ben Vaupel; art editors, Gordon Legg, Manfred Haas, and Amos Boren; features editors, Thelma Jones, Mary Van Cleve, Elizabeth Scherer, and Madeline Wiseman.

The faculty adviser is Dr. P. H. Nichols and the financial adviser is Mr. Oscar P. N. Zopf.

Many departures from the usual type of college annual are being planned, according to the staff.

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If IT'S DISTINCTION
IF IT'S QUALITY
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Our Senior Year

With the presentation of this statement, the Illinois Central System enters upon its fourth year of educational advertising in college and university publications. The purpose of this advertising has been to lay a ground-work of improved understanding upon which college and university-trained men and women may base intelligently their attitude toward questions affecting the railroads.

Preceding advertisements in this series have dealt with topics more or less progressively related, as follows: 1925-26, "History and Relationships"; 1926-27, "Departments of a Railroad"; 1927-28, "The Railway Plant." The topic for 1928-29 will be "Problems of Permanent Interest." The problems to be discussed are "Regulation," "Valuation," "Taxation," "Loss and Damage," "Safety," "Development Work" and "Public Relations."

Why, one may ask, should college and university students be asked to take an interest in railway problems? Simply because of this: Railway service is so interwoven with practically every phase of life today that it is hard to conceive of a railway problem in which the interest of the citizen is not somehow concerned. In many railway problems the interest of the citizen is paramount. Moreover, under the present organization of economics and government, as has been pointed out before, the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered and by providing its capital supply. A general realization of this threefold relationship between the public and the railroads should inspire all citizens to interest themselves in railway problems.

The college or university graduate, as a beneficiary of educational opportunities and as a leader in citizenship, has the opportunity to direct, interpret and enforce public opinion. Nowhere is constructive, informed public leadership more clearly essential than in the railway field.

As a test of the interest shown in this advertising, an essay contest will be announced shortly after the first of the year. Full details will be furnished those eligible at that time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1928.

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Quality Products
Ask your dealer for
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Buy Your Books and Supplies at The
College Book Store

Pianos—Victrolas—Radio
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"The House for Everything Musical"

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
Exclusive Hats, Furnishings, Society Brand Clothes
427-29 Main St.
Prices Reasonable

ACE HIGH

Well, ladies and gentlemen, our Aces lost but that is not the story. They played a superior team—Indiana—a Big Ten Conference contender. They scored on their opponents, and one time the score was 7 to 6. Onward Evansville! Onward Aces! The battle is just began.

—Ace High—

The homecoming event tomorrow will be a grand show. The battle between DePauw and our team is the feature attraction. And what a featur it will be if the Aces crash through for their first 1928 triumph. No joking, we think they will do it.

—Ace High—

DePauw lost their first game to Purdue 31 to 0 and won its second game 14 to 0 over Earlham. DePauw is classed with such teams as Butler, Northwestern, Wabash and the better secondary colleges in the country. The Greencastle team meets Navy a week from Saturday. What an incentive to the Harmon men and what glory if they strut their stuff.

—Ace High—

The football candidates are going out for the Olympic swimming team in 1932. They have been receiving good practice in the pool which represented the college football field this week.

—Ace High—

Here are last week's results:
Indiana Reserves 33; Evansville 6.
Reitz 24; Memorial 13.
Central 7; Clinton 13.
Bicknell 25; Bosse 0.
Butler 55; Franklin 0.
State Normal 7; Valparaiso 6.
Notre Dame 7; Navy 0.
Wabash 6; James Miliken 6.
Ind. Central 6; Muncie Normal 6.
Minnesota 15; Purdue 0.
Ohio State 10; Northwestern 0.
Indiana 6; Michigan 0.
Iowa 13; Chicago 0.

Some said we were "Hooverized". With a little heavier Ace line, the Crimson team would have been "Harmonized".

—Ace High—

What say we turn out for homecoming and help the Aces get an average of .333.

—Ace High—

Recent tests show that the time an average football player is really in action during a game is only 12 minutes, while a basketball player averages 25 minutes real action during a game.

—Ace High—

Here are this week's predictions. Remember, just guesses!
Evansville 12; DePauw 6.
Central 19; Bicknell 8.
Reitz 24; New Albany 13.
Bosse 13; Mt. Carmel 0.
Indiana 7; Illinois 6.
Ohio State 21; Michigan 0.
Wisconsin 14; Purdue 6.
Minnesota 18; Chicago 0.
Butter 38; Central Normal 0.
Earham 12; Franklin 0.
Oakland City 13; Ind. Central 12.
Wabash 7; Georgetown 0.
Hanover 0; Rose Poly 0.

Four Local High Elevens Lose Hard Fought Games

Most of the Evansville football fans went home with sorrowful hearts and aching faces after last Saturday's games with the exception of the Reitz backers of course, whose team was the only winner in the group of six local elevens who played games.

The big intra-city battle between Reitz and Memorial was every bit a great game. The Tigers held a 13 to 6 advantage at the end of third quarter, but the heavier Hilltop crew was able to pound their way underneath a blazing sun to a 24 to 13 victory, scoring two touchdowns in the last period.

Central played Clinton a hard game and although they lost, the score of 13 to 7 indicates that the Bears did other things besides playing checkers. At Enlow Field the outcome was a little more disappointing. The Bulldogs were swept away by Bicknell 25 to 0. Both Clinton and Bicknell are members of the Indiana Big Ten and boosted their standings at the expense of Evansville schools. Lincoln was snowed under by Louisville, 55 to 6 at the Kentucky city.

This week all of the schools play out of the city with the exception of Lincoln, who dedicates the stadium recently erected. Bosse goes to Mt. Carmel, Central journeys to Bicknell, and Reitz meets New Albany there.

ACES FACE DE PAUW IN HOMECOMING TILT

Parties, bon-fires, lunches, banquets, and the gossip of Homecoming Day may have the limelight at times but everyone will admit that when it comes to a showdown the big thing of every yearly gathering is the football game and especially is it true this year when the Purple Aces meet the DePauw footballers at 2:30 o'clock at the college field. Evansville has lost two games and are all set to get into the winning column at the expense of the northern visitors who come here with high expectations of humbling the Ace with their trump card.

What the DePauw trump card may be is hard to tell, but there is one thing certain and that is the Greencastle outfit is represented by a strong outfit, one of the strongest that has represented them in years. DePauw has lost one game and won one so far this season. To start with, the Gold and Black fell before the colors of Purdue University in the opening tilt 31 to 0. They were not outfought but slightly outclassed. To avenge the first defeat Earlham was the victim of the DePauw eleven in the second game which they won 14 to 0.

Coach Harmon has not been asleep the past week and may have more than one Ace to break the spell of the invaders. In fact he is expecting to hurl eleven Aces into the battle. The Indiana game proved that Evansville has a good team and with a victory over DePauw the Harmon men will be accomplishing a feat which they have been striving for the past several years.

After a week of rain which hampered practice sessions the home boys seem to be in fairly good shape although several injuries cropped out after the I. U. game. Harmon kept the team in the gym one night and explained the plays in detail and also had an indoor workout. The rest of the days, however, the men were sent out into the torrents of the skies and did it rain. The watery soaked ball did not stop the running of signals and scrimmage and the regular things went on just as if no water ever poured from the heavens.

It is very probable that the regular lineup will start the DePauw game. The backfield is rounding into midseason form and has improved since the opening game two weeks ago. Captain Dick, Fritsch, Baldwin, Brandenberger and Garrett will all probably get a chance to try their wares at invading the enemy line and carrying the ball towards the old goal line.

The line has not been definitely decided upon. Fiegel is improving and may be able to take care of the center post. Abel, Knerr, Stoltz, Leach, Lenon, Carmen, Hollis, and Dickman make up the regular list from which Harmon will have to choose the seven line men.

Inventor Tests Game

At the University of Kansas, Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, is testing his own product to determine how strenuous it really is and has a class of 15 volunteers who play the game at least an hour a day, so Dr. Naismith can observe the effects.

Some of the men are experienced players, while others are new at the game, the group being chosen at random. The regular practice is divided into three sections; the free throw period, the field goal period, and the rapid fire drill during which each man tries to get as many baskets as possible in 30 seconds.

A record of each man's scoring in the three events is kept and will be compiled into a book at the close of the season. Through physical examinations are given the men each day, and this record will be compared with the record of the scoring to find what effect varying health conditions have on the players.

The practice includes regular scrimmages and games against picked teams so the men are given the same hard work and gruelling endurance tests as the members of varsity quintets. The present experiment of the father of basketball is believed to be the first attempt to record the players' condition during the entire season. A similar thing was conducted by the Indiana State High School Athletic association two years ago during the state tournament, but no serious effects were shown.

COLLEGE MUDDLED BY I. U. RESERVES

HARMON'S MEN SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER BUT WEAKEN

Aces Put Up Strong Battle

After starting things off with a bang by scoring the first touchdown of the game, the Purple Aces of Evansville College settled down and accepted a 33-to-6 defeat at the hands of the I. U. Reserve team led by a former Boonville High School player named Hoover.

The Evansville men fought hard and gamely, but they were simply outclassed. A good beginning failed to keep the tide in their favor. Quite to the contrary it seemed to add impetus to the Crimson scoring machine. Harmon's men weakened before the end of the tilt, and a lack of sufficient reserve material made the uphill battle a tough grind for them.

The followers of the Purple began to have hopes for a big surprise win when, after the Aces had held the reserves scoreless for the first quarter, Wes Abel picked up a fumble and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. However, this proved to be Evansville's only six points. Crawford, Crimson halfback, had just started what seemed to be a nice gain, when he fumbled and Abel recovered. Baldwin failed to make the point.

This seemed to put determination into the I. U. men, for they were not long in weaving the ball down to Evansville's 40-yard line. From here Indiana's quarterback threw a 20-yard pass to the fleet-footed Hoover, who reeled off 20 more yards for a touchdown. Hoover then proceeded to add another point by kicking goal.

The next Indiana score came as a tough break for the Aces. A nineteen yard pass, Teague to Sprunger, fell short, but was allowed due to interference by Fritsch. A series of line plunges and a left end run by Teague pushed the ball over from the fourteen yard mark. Hoover again added the point.

Two more touchdowns in the third quarter salted the game down for the visitors.

In the final quarter the Reserves scored a lone touchdown. The sweltering temperature had slowed down both teams, the Aces suffering most, having had fewer substitutions.

Evansville's line, decisively outweighed, could not withstand the onslaught of the heavy I. U. backs, Crawford, Parks, and Hoover. Hoover was easily the most outstanding player on the Crimson team. His plunging, place kicking, and passsnagging led his team to victory.

"Sock" Dick, the dependable Ace captain, performed best for the losers. His play on both defensive and offensive was outstanding. His punting and passing ability helped the losers time and again. Together with Garrett he did most of the ball carrying for Evansville. Wes Abel played a bang-up game at end, despite his lame leg.

DIEGEL CONQUERS HAGEN IN PRO GOLF CLASSIC

At last the tight hold that Walter Hagen had on the professional golf championship of the United States has been broken. The so-called jinx that Hagen is said to have held over other professionals in the annual pro classic has been cast off, and Leo Diegel is the new champion of the country. Diegel swept the mighty Hagen aside in the quarter finals of the national professional tournament at the Baltimore Country Club. Diegel won by brilliant stroking in a 36 hole battle by the score of 2 up and 1 to play.

Hagen had been the champion of professionals for four consecutive years. The new champion matched his competitive form and ability to recover from bad positions and won holes that seemed near impossible. Diegel won the match at the final hole when he made good a 14-foot putt while Hagen missed a putt nearly as far, which is a rare thing for the former champion to do.

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WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE
LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

CRESCENT

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 26, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 6

CO-OPS' MAKE GOOD ON OUTSIDE WORK; EMPLOYERS PLEASED

Several of the engineering students are making reputations for themselves in their outside employment, according to Professor Robb. Some of the fellows are expected to hold down jobs with their present employers after the completion of their courses.

Marion K. Danner has been employed for several years by the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company in their power sales department. He has proved so valuable to the company that his superiors want him to finish his course by the end of the first semester so that he may begin working for them full-time.

Delbert Deisinger and George M. DeWeese have been alternating at the Mid-States Rubber Company, a subsidiary of the Never Split Seat Company. This company is branching out from the manufacture of toilet seats and just recently perfected for the Faultless Caster Company a new type of rubber caster which some of the larger rubber companies have been unable to perfect.

William B. Dress and Asher Lohman are working for the Igleheart Milling Company in the production department. They have been taken on with the expectation that they will develop in the company as executives in the department.

Claire France and Miller are employed by the A. F. Wood Company, agents for Frigidaire, where they are expected to develop into service men and later take positions in the executive work.

Carl Fritsch and Herman Hartung are at the Louisville Portland Cement Company at Speed, Indiana. Several former students have secured splendid positions with this company.

Kenneth E. Goss and Nelson Prall are employed by the Indiana State Highway Commission in the surveying department. This is an excellent opportunity for men interested in surveying.

Marion Klippel and Roger Risley are in the employ of the Faultless Caster Company, where they have been doing good work for several years.

John E. Kuster is working for the Shoffner Construction Company, where he intends to stay after completion of his course.

George J. Lane is employed by the Servel Company, and in spite of the fact that they are laying off men they have told him to stay right on the job. This is an indication of his value to them, Prof. Robb explained.

Edward D. Lynch and Elbert E. Ashby, in the tool room at the Graham Brothers Truck Company, are headed toward good positions in the great Chrysler organization.

H. D. McMurtry has just begun working for the Sunlight Coal Company at Boonville, where he is working under Rupert "Dutch" Roth. Sanders Payne is also employed by the company, but in a different department.

William Newlin is getting excellent machine shop practice at the Grote Elevator Company.

WAYNE PAULEN MADE JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Wayne Paulen was elected president of the junior class at a meeting Monday morning during the chapel hour. Benjamin A. Vaupel was elected vice-president; Dorothy Yeager, secretary; and Charles Scott, treasurer, at the same meeting.

The class designated Esther Torbet and Robert Dickman as their representatives on the student court.

No plans for the year were made at this meeting but Paulen said that the class would meet again soon and outline their activities.

Castalian Stunt Judged Best in Annual Contest

With more alumni back on the campus than ever before, the Fourth Annual Homecoming celebration came to a close Saturday night after two days of festivities. The events started Friday noon with a lunch for the alumni of the education department and continued through Friday and Saturday, ending with an all-college party Saturday night in the gymnasium building.

The bonfire-pep session which was held Friday evening on the campus was attended by a large group of students, and many visitors who stopped along the highways to watch the event.

Saturday morning the men and women social organizations on the campus competed for the Homecoming Stunt Cup. The stunt produced by the Castalian Society was judged the best of the five that were given. The Castalian stunt was a tableau which depicted the various phases of development that are set forth in the new college seal.

The other stunts were very good, according to the judges, but didn't quite come up to the stunt of the Castalians. The Sigourneans presented a skit which showed the progress and development of their society and was climaxed with the presentation of a Sigournean pin to Mrs. Mary Evan, who was one of the charter members of the society at Moores Hill College in 1856.

The stunt given by the Gamma Deltas was a humorous skit showing a family journeying over the country roads in their automobile.

The Philonikeans presented a farce concerning a young student about to enroll in a college.

The Photozeteans gave their interpretation of the seven traits of development that are shown in the new seal. Gordon Legg, the designer of the seal, and a member of the society, painted the seal upon a scenery flat. This was used by the organization in its act.

The homecoming celebration was continued at the football game with De Pauw. After the game the students who were going to attend the party in the evening stayed for supper in the gym. A 25 cent luncheon was served.

The party which was held in the gym was full of pep and fun, according to students who were there. Many of the old singing dances, such as the Miller Boy and the Virginia Reel, were played.

Mabel Dillingham and Arthur Dick, who were voted as the most popular students in the college, led the grand march.

45 METHODIST COLLEGES ENROLL 62,167 STUDENTS

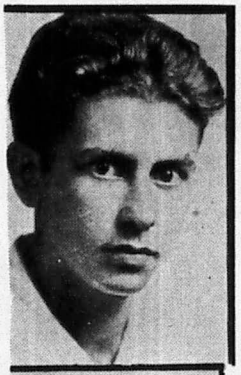
Colleges which are supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church have a total enrollment this year of 62,167 students. This is 4,734 students fewer than were registered last year in the same institutions. The Methodists sponsor 42 colleges and universities, two junior colleges, and one affiliated school.

The attendance for Evansville College is listed as 805 students, 400 of whom are classified as part-time or extention students.

The largest Methodist college in the country is Northwestern University with a total enrollment of 10,874. Boston University is second with 10,393 students.

De Pauw University, the sister Methodist college of Evansville in the Indiana conference has an enrollment of 1,820.

SEAL AND ARTIST



Above: Gordon Legg, sophomore in liberal arts, designer of the new college seal. Below: the new seal.

After many months—even years—of agitation an Evansville College seal has been adopted.

And, appropriately, it is the work of a college student—Gordon Legg, sophomore, and son of Professor Legg.

The design shown in the illustration above was selected several days ago by the faculty as the one best symbolizing the spirit of Evansville College. The faculty has earlier been authorized by the board of trustees to make the selection.

Ever since the college opened here nine years ago there have been intermittant attempts to produce a seal which the college would accept. Until a few months ago nothing really worthy of serious consideration was produced with perhaps one exception. This was a design submitted by Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, then dean of women here, now dean of women in Boston University. This was submitted in 1923. It was in this year that the class of 1923 offered a prize of $25 for the best design offered. The prize was later withdrawn by the class when only a few sketches were entered and none was satisfactory to the trustees.

Fitting neatly into the outer circle of the seal is the doorway to the college with its arch above. Within the door is the seven-branch candlestick holding seven lighted candles. The seven candles sumbolize the seven values of the fully-developed and well rounded life. They are economic welfare, health, recreation, social fellowship, intellectual development, artistic appreciation, and finally, as the central candle overshadowing all others, religion, or spiritual development.

In the freshman bible, President Harper gives the meaning of the seal as follows:

"The student comes to Evansville, enters the college doorway, and within the halls and recitation rooms, in the offices of the president and the faculty, in the chapel, and on the campus, finds those inspirations and disciplinary influences which help him develop a full-founded and complete life, the kind of life the Great Teacher might have had in mind when he said "I am come that ye might have life more abundantly".

Committee Named to Plan Dad's Day Program, Nov. 16

Leo Warren, editor of The Crescent, was appointed by President Walter Jeffry of the Student Government Association Friday to act as chairman of the student committee for Dad's Day. The other members of the committee are: Marie Jennings, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Fisher, Oliver Hard, and Burt Brown.

Dad's Day is to be observed at Evansville College Friday, November 16. Evansville's football team will meet Franklin on that day.

Plans have not been completed as yet, but the chairman of the committee promises that there will be something well worth the time of the fathers of the students.

It is planned to have a special chapel program in the morning that will especially appeal to the dads. At noon there will be planned a special banquet to which the fathers of the students will be invited. There will be stunts by various groups before the game and between the halves.

The committee wants it to be known that the father of every student not only is invited but should be here.

This is the first time that the college has ever celebrated Dad's Day. It is the hope and the intention of those who have sponsored this year's program to make it an annual event.

MATH. CONFERENCE IS PLAN OF DEPARTMENT TO IMPROVE TEACHING

It may be heretical for the "profs" to go back to school, but that's what they are doing in Evansville College. They call it a conference, but that's a weakness with a good many people.

Each Tuesday afternoon all those professors who teach mathematics or who teach those subjects which have mathematics as a foundation, meet. This group includes all teachers in mathematics, engineering, and chemistry. Here they talk over teaching methods, discuss the courses of study, and incidentally brush up on certain phases of mathematics. One primary purpose of the group is to discuss the relation of mathematics to engineering and to integrate that subject effectively into the engineering curriculum.

The idea of having the conference originated with Dr. Hovda, head of the mathematics department. Others who attend include Dr. Strickler, Professor Marchant, Professor Robb, Miss Inco, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Gore.

FINDS COLLEGE MEN STICK TO VOCATIONS

OBERLIN, Ohio.—The popular picture of the college graduate who sets out complacently to show the world how to run its business and who proceeds to blunder and wander from one job to another is on par with the comedy policeman and the joke-book Englishman.

Dr. Louis D. Hartson, professor of psychology at Oberlin college, has nailed this college graduate tradition by tracing the careers of more than 600 men who graduated from the college between 1914 and 1922. Contrary to the frequent statement that it takes the average college man ten years to find his vocation, the facts show that it has taken the typical graduate of Oberlin only a year and nine months, says Dr. Hartson in a report to Personnel research. Half of the college men reamined in the occupation that they first entered. About 27 per cent settled down in the second line of work attempted. A very few tried as many as six occupations. There was very little shifting from job to job.

GITTA GRADOVA AND STRING QUARTET WILL PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Opening the 1928-'29 concert series presented by the Evansville Musicians' Club, the New York String Quartet and Gitta Gradova, pianist, will appear in a joint program Tuesday evening, October 30. Both the quartet and soloist, though making their debut only a few years ago, have distinguished themselves in the musical centers of the country.

Gradova, the twenty-four year old artist, whom the New York Sun describes as a "combination of Peter Pan and Lord Byron", was born in Chicago of Russian parents. Displaying a phenomenal pianistic talent at a very early age, she was given every opportunity to develop it by her parents, also artists. She received all her training in America, giving her first recital in New York, 1923. She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Toronto, and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, the New York Philharmonic, and the New York Beethoven Orchestras.

"Above all," writes Lawrence Gilman in the New York Herald Tribune, "she has that gift beyond price, magnetism."

Before making its debut in 1922 the String Quartette enjoyed three years of constant association devoted to daily rehearsals, which gave them an opportunity not only to perfect their ensemble, but also to develop a certain distinct character or individuality as a body.

Chamber music has received a new impetus from the work of the quartet. Critics have commented on the fine "drive" which these four artists give to their interpretations. Without lowering the dignity of their art, they have managed to make string quartets almost as exciting as jazz and much more pleasant to hear.

Besides the concert Tuesday night, four others are being brought to the city by the Musicians' Club. Sophie Breslau, contralto, will sing December 10; Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Naughty Marietta," will be presented December 14; The Revelers, Male Quartet will appear February 15; and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will give the final concert of the season March 19.

NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR ENGINEERING CLASSES

The engineering department has secured R. H. Potts of the Vulcan Plow Company as a part-time instructor to teach the courses in production methods and machine design. These courses will begin Monday.

Mr. Potts is a graduate of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly a member of the engineering faculty of that university, and has had wide experience as an engineer, Professor Robb, head of the engineering department, said.

"We feel ourselves very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Potts as an instructor," Mr. Robb said.

FACULTY RECEPTION TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual faculty reception for the students to be held tonight at the McCurdy Hotel beginning at 8 o'clock. According to Dr. Bassett, general chairman of the reception, a musical program has been arranged, which will consist of numbers given by various members of the faculty and in addition the faculty choir will sing. Bishop Blake will also be asked to speak. Preceding the regular program the Humphrey trio will entertain with musical numbers.

THE CRESCENT

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THE TURNLESS WORM

Why, oh why, is the student body of Evansville College so hard to stir? The Crescent through its editorial column has tried all kinds of radical suggestions but no angry mob has as yet stormed the Bastile and threatened to abdicate with the poor neophyte who so glibbly wrote some of these intended emotionalizing articles.

One or two of the bravest have dared venture a suggestion to the editor, and again one or—no just one—has had the nerve to write a letter to the editor in order to stir up opinion.

Why, oh why, we ask, is this so?

We have tried to lambast those who love to fight back in order to arouse more interest out here on Lincoln Avenue. We have attempted to spread on just a bit thicker than was absolutely necessary in order to get some back fire. The result hasn't been very enthusiastic.

Perhaps even the professors haven't had a word to write about to the poor struggling editor. Maybe if we would hit their departments in some editorial they might stand us on our heads. Perhaps that will be the line of future approach.

So, the moral of this editorial which may think is only used in order to fill space is to think, write, and act.

If you are satisfied now with what we are trying to do and aren't so keen about the way the paper is made up, just take your pen in hand and give us some suggestions. We may be looking for the very idea that you have in mind.

And still an antidote is not a femaie goat.

CINDERS!

Every once in awhlie Uncle Henry gets a good idea. Several weeks ago suggested that we should have some cinders placed on the parking space. Whether or not we can find the cinders the idea is a good one.

Already winter has played havoc with the ground there. Instead of the solid terra firma that we knew during the summer months, we now have a mud puddle. It won't be many moons until the ground will be a swamp. Then it will freeze and of course we shall go back to parking our cars in front of the building.

It is supposed to be a Student Government rule that cars should be parked at the side. We repeatedly see signs at manufacturing establishments saying that cinders are free. Why not take some of our money and hire a wagon to haul some of these free cinders out here and make the parking space a year around reality.

Very few people want to drive their cars into muddy ground. Fewer care to get out of their cars and have to walk in mud that is almost up to your ankles.

Whoever is responsible for this rule should take the initiative and see that we have a decent place to park. Don't expect people to obey rules when they impose inconveniences upon them that are due to negligence of those who make the rules.

Boys and girls don't look alike but they sure do correspond.

Pep Songs

Last Friday in a supposed pep meeting the program was started off with the singing of the college hymn and then a yell was called for by the yell leaders. The result was that the yell was given in a poor fashion.

There are very few people who can enthusiastically join in a rousing yell after they have just participated in singing a hymn.

We have some pep songs. Let's use them. There are occasions where the hymn is the proper song to be sung but a pep meeting is certainly not one of them.

Then, too, there seems to be a desire upon the part of the leaders to sing songs that are long and drawn out. A pep session should be all that the name implies. We have seen that the short peppy yells are the best. So it is with a song.

We have one or two short and snappy songs in our repertoire which would be much better for this purpose. Why not use them?

Then, too, we imagine that all of the Czar's children were known as Czardines.

Gold and silver do not rhyme but they jingle well together.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I speak my piece as others are doing through your paper?

I don't like the gym situation here at Evansville College. It isn't that the instructors aren't doing their part, for they are; and it isn't that I am wanting the college to spend a great deal of money to make the physical training department a bit more adeqate, although such is needed. My kick comes because of the standards that are being attempted here.

Students of this college and similar colleges are supposed to take physical training two hours per week. Now in our size college we just aren't equipped properly to have two gymnasium lessons a week. The apparatus is missing, the locker roooms are inadequate, the shower baths are just not there, the facilities for individual development are nil, and the chances for advanced knowledge in fields of interest are impossible.

Of course if we had a large amount of money we could possibly remedy this situation. As there is no such funds in sight we must seek some other way of adjusting the circumstances.

Now how can a school that doesn't have the equipment, the force of instructors, or the dressing room facilities compete in requirements with a school that has long ago passed from this stage? How can Evansville College line up against Indiana Univessity or Purdue University in the matter of gym requirements? They can't do it, and to attempt such a program is to fall short of the goal to be attained. Why set a goal that you know can't be reached?

Someone has said that we must meet the state requirements in this matter. Has anyone thought that maybe the state requirements might be wrong? They might have been legislated from the university standpoint. So why not try to get the true situation before the state body who makes these laws?

I don't imagine that Evansville College is the only school in the state that has faced this problem and left it unsolved. They all at sometime when they don't have an abundance of money have to back up in their gym program.

If it is a state requirement why not start into changing it? If it isn't then it is up to us to decide just what can be done about it.

If it is a local regulation I would suggest spending a bit more money and making it a better department so that it can function in a better manner. If we can't see the way clear to spend the large sum of money that is needed, then we ought to back up a bit on our drastic requirements in this inadequate department.

Mr. Editor that is what is on my mind. Can't you and your paper help us either make this department on a par with the other departments in which work is required toward graduation, or else let's chuck it overboard as a bad case.

—A STUDENT.

FROM THE TOWER

Vaupel had continuous date—Friday eve, Saturday all day—Guess she doesn't know much about him—yet—Blonde twins are seen taking in the DePauw game from Weinbach side—Walter Korff, in love again, second party unknown—Jeff sings "Brokenhearted" as tho' he means it—claims he's "Ready for the River"—Mary Flo studyin' diligently—Philo beefy party called off—Coach doesn't want his men to mingle with the sweeter sex—Art Funkhouser refuses to part with his newly-acquired misplaced eyebrow—Peg is still the same old sweet boy—Election isn't far off—bet everybody is glad—Juniors hold meeting—fully fifteen show up—Pep around school has disappeared—everybody's dead but all refuse to lie down—Faculty reception Friday nite—there's your chance to meet all the profs and drink free punch—Psychologists say eating is instinctive—who cares about that?—We all eat anyway—Eddie Magan, a real heartbreaker—Viola Kuebler late to French again—Oakland City game this week-end; Gosh, we should win this one—Pete Webster and Marjorie Achilles everywhere—Red May and Red Oncle run a close second—Marsh Williford, most aloof man in college—Anderson and Hunt, two good reasons why women like Fords—Burch twins continue to wear black sweaters—How much longer are they gonna be in mourning—Betty Perelmut wears a wedding ring now—can ya beat it?—Wes Abel suffering from a superiority complex—What next?

UNCLE HENRY

Mr. Harry Blustin:

Many men can give cups to inspire people to act, but few of them can give a cup as a reward for effort for a more worthy cause than you have. Everyone out here on the campus thanks you for the interest you have shown in us by donating the cup. I am sure that it will be an incentive for the future business managers of the LinC to work more efficiently.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Yell leaders:

I can't really see any reason why we should stand while we are singing the college hymn. Of course there are certain occasions where it would be proper; but it never has been adopted as the official school song and it shouldn't be required that every student should stand when it is played. Such a song should bring more of a reverence and less of a pep and yelling spirit.

UNCLE HENRY.

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN DEBATE WITH TEXANS

The Debate and Oratory council has voted not to accept the offer of a debate with Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas. The Texans wrote that they dress in cowboy outfits for their contests, and that immediately before the debate they give a program of cowboy ballads. The Council voted not to debate the Texans on the grounds that such a program seemed a mixture of vaudeville and argumentation.

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

The Easterner, Indiana State Normal School, Muncie—"Vachel Lindsey, America's greatest living poet, was the first attraction on the college lyceum course. The students, faculty members, and citizens of Muncie were enthusiastic in their appreciation of his recitals."

The Hamline Oracle, Hamline University, St. Paul—"Examining physicians in charge of the physical tests during registration state that they have never before examined students of so high a physical quality as those in attendance this year. This, they say, is especially true of entering students." Well, the younger generation seems to be improving physically.

The Wesleyan Pharos, West Virginia College, Buckhannan—"Every year the number of nervous breakdowns among college students increases. This is attributed largely not to overwork, but worrying about how to get out of work."

The Franklin, Franklin College—"The first meeting has been called for the "Al Smith" Club. The Hoover Club starts their activities. Members of these organizations are planning demonstrations."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — According to the Butler Collegian, Red Grange, former football star from Illinois, doesn't care for the ten o'clock co-ed. He always likes the town girl because she doesn't have to be in as early as the sorority sister.

PARKVILLE, Mo.—Twelve men and six women are selected as the representatives of Park College to debate this season. Many of these debaters are freshmen but have had some experience in the field of debate previous to their coming to college.

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Valparaiso College announces the beginning of a drive for an endowment fund for the college. The president will go to California and seek money for this fund.

COLLEGE SOPH TO MAKE SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE

John Fish, Evansville College sophomore, has taken a voluntary leave of absence from the college in order to take a trip around South America. Fish worked during the past summer on a boat that shipped between Los Angeles, Hawaii, and San Francisco. After making several trips between these western ports, Fish was offered the opportunity of making a 65 day cruise around the southern tip of South America. He immediately accepted this offer as an education in itself.

When Fish's boat reaches a certain point along the route, it will take on board a moving picture company headed by Milton Sills who will make a picture featuring Sills.

Friends of Fish at Evansville College point out that one of their undergraduates probably will provide some local color for this picture, if, they add, he isn't down in the hold peeling potatoes.

Facing the Future

UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

The purpose of this column is to discuss different things that have occured in the past or may happen in the future that might have bearing on the life of college students. We hope the material represented will be of interest and value to everyone. The ideas may or may not be that of the writer. It shall always be the policy to be frank and say the truth. The column is open to criticism, and anyone may express his reactions to topics printed or on other subjects by writing to the author through the Crescent.

In opening this column one might say as some did in the olden times. There is not much thrill in success unless one has first been a failure. So we offer to those who may think otherwise that the best of all rebuttals is a good sense of humor.

An Evansville student delivered a good sermon the other day. He did not know it at the time, however.

It was a half-minute sermon.

He merely stated that since he has been going to college away from home he has been in the best of health and has been having the most enjoyable times. Being away from home he has been eating only two meals a day—light ones in nearby restaurants. Whereas formerly he suffered from chronic headaches, he now has forgotten what a bust in the head is like.

Mothers who are good cooks should know that they are often slowly murdering those they love. Most of us would be better off if we cut our rations in half.

Beauty and health flows out of simplicity and regularity.

More than forty years ago, shortly after W. R. Hearst had acquired the San Farncisco Examiner, a bespectacled, shabby-looking man called at the office of the newspaper and asked to see the editor. Denied admission, he left a heavy envelope, asking that it be passed to the editor, and promising to call again. He returned each day for a week, and finally asked that his manuscript be returned.

It had not been opened. The stranger was Rudyard Kipling, temporarily broke. The articles he offered to the Examiner were later published in a volume called "Plain Tale from the Hills".

In New York Kipling offered his manuscript to Harper Brothers, and they turned down the whole mass of it, not accepting a single story.

A few years later S. S. McClure, the magazine publisher, was glad to pay Kipling $25,000 for the serial rights.

College students ought not be discouraged. Many years lie ahead and everyone has many opportunities.

Some of us make progress and others of us just make mistakes.

Many waste their days and receive no benefit from them. It has been said that there is a way to waste your days wisely. A good way would be to awaken each morning with a smile on your face, greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it offers, approach your work with a clean mind, meet the men and women of the day with laughter on your lips and love in your heart, and hold ever before you that goal or purpose which you have uppermost at heart.

Latin is a dead language,
As dead as it can be;
It killed off all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

"That is certainly nothing for me," remarked Pegram as he received a zero in an exam in accounting.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

NEW ORCHESTRA HAS 36 MEMBERS; PLANS FIRST PROGRAM SOON

Although the newly organized college orchestra has assembled together a group of 36 musicians, Mrs. Isabel Reeves, the director, has anonunced that they are still seeking a few more players. Especially do they want players of the wood-wind instruments, according to Mrs. Reeves.

The orchestra is well balanced, being composed of eleven violins, one viola, three violincellos, one double bass, two flutes, five clarinets, four saxophones, one French horn, five cornets, one baritone, one trombone, and one tuba.

The orchestra will be ready soon to make its first public appearance. It is hoped by those in charge that the first appearance may be made before the student body in a regular chapel program.

The members of the orchestra are, Alberta Baughn, Veneta Brizius, Corene Crenshaw, Mary Kroening, Leslie McBride, Loraine Stock, Dorothy Williams, Arvillia Zieg, Roberta Daughty, Helen Matthews, Elda Clayton Patton, Edward Annen, Oddrun Bentzen, Mary Lois Humke, Viola Kuebler, Louise Roth, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Charles Luther, Claude Abshier, Elsie Gray, Walter Goldsmith, William Newlin, George Stoltz, Mildred Lenn, Harry Oakley, Raymond Risley, Dorothy Stevens, Glenn Stahl, Floyd Logan, Niles Sinnet, Walter Aylesworth, Alfred Euler, Byron Pattie, Victor Jordon, Arthur Dick, and Ray McElhinney.

MRS. THOMPSON WRITES ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

Using her two daughters as a basis for a study in child psychology, Mrs. L. Don Thompson has written a book, "Training My Babes" which is expected to be off the press within a month.

"My inspiration to write a book of this nature," says Mrs. Thompson, "came as a result of the methods used in the care and training of my two daughters, Evelyn Mae, five, and Doorthy, four. As my friends see my girls and learn of their early accomplishments. I am continually asked, 'How did you do it?'; and I decided taht if my ideas were worth anything to my friends, many other young mothers might like to know of them.

"Behavior habits or steps in character building are so colsely connected with physical training that it is best to study them all together. I have tried to establish good sleeping, eating, and elimination habits and have discovered that each of these physical accomplishments had its influence on the formation of good moral habits."

Mrs. Thompson has used actual experiences with her children to emphasize her theories. The book deals with the pre-school child beginning at infancy. The author believes that to get the most from child training it should not be postponed until the subject is three or four years old.

The book is illustrated with twelve shadow drawings of her children by Juanita Walker, a St. Louis artist, formerly of the Chicago Art Institute.

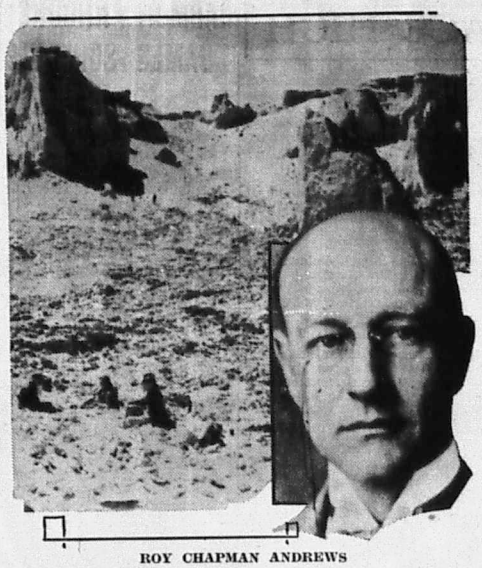
Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Cornell College, where she studied psychology and genetic psychology. She was aided in the writing of her book by her husband, Professor Thompson, head of the department of business administration at E. C.

JEFFREY APPOINTS CHAPEL COMMITTEE

The student committee which will work with President Harper in arranging and conducting the Thursday morning chapels was appointed at the S. G. A. meeting, Friday morning. The committee is LeRoy Baldwin, chairman; Marian Huck, Esther Torbet, Mabel Dillingham and Ralph Waterman.

The chapels, it is understood, will be much the same as were held last year.

The Thespians will meet Monday at the chapel hour, in Room 302. It is hoped to have all charter members at the meeting as the election of officers for this year will be held.



ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, the head of the Third Asiatic Expedition, who has just returned from the far-off Gobi Desert Region in Mongolia, is to appear here soon to tell the story of his exciting adventures hunting for evidence of primitive man. He is the man who found the dinosaur eggs and during recent months astounded the civilized world by his discovery of the fossilized bones of a huge prehistoric monster that was probably as large as an ocean liner. In conjunction with his talk, he will show his own official motion and still pictures, taken during the past year with the Expedition. His subject is announced as "Hunting the Bones of Adam's Grandfather."

PREACHERS PRESENT AN ARRAY OF TYPES

Looking at the array of ministers of the gospel and would-be preachers, one wonders, "why?" What has drawn these young men and otherwise to the service of God? Taken as a whole they seem to make a rather nice Alfalfa, or is it Alpha Alpha, which in full no one ever tries to pronounce any more, no less spell. But individually, oh my, oh my, they look like everything but the staid ministerial type.

First, there's handsome Wayne Paulen, too carefree and gay to declaim from the pulpit. He should have gone to Hollywood this summer instead of Yellowstone. Then there's that romantic Manfred Haas, who in his blonde beauty and ethereal aloofness is the living image of David—none other than our biblical David. There seems to be some controversy over this statement, however, the opponents charging that David wore a beard. We're modernists, though. Anyway, we'd love to see him meet his Goliath.

Down the line comes Marshall Miller, the small town (if you consider Newburgh a town) and oh, so methodical preacher. God's greatest gift to women.

The Mutt and Jeff of preacherdom are E. A. Boston and A. R. Daes, and the most semblable ministers too, so conscientious and so serious.

But aside from this facetiousness, why did they choose the ministry?

"Because I felt it an opportunity to serve humanity," says Boyd.

"I felt I was called into it from above," says Miller.

"I felt that was the best way to serve mankind and that it was the line of work to which I was called," says Daes.

"Because this is where I thought I could be of the most service," says Paulen.

"Because of the type and nature of service it will bring humanity," says Boston.

"I come from a minister's family, for one thing," says Haas, "and naturally my trend was toward that."

And so it goes, with the preachers still maintaining their fine example of teamwork. You never see one unless another trails close behind.

Y. W. PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. held its meeting on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The program consisted entirely of music.

The first number was a selection by a trio composed of Loraine Stock, Oddrun Bentzen, and Ralph Waterman. Miss Irene Welke, accompanied by Esther Torbet at the piano, gave two vocal solos. They were German songs. A piano solo by Margaret Rubright was the next number. Mable Dillingham, accompanied by Elaine Kessler at the piano, gave a vocal solo as the closing number of the program.

GIVES BOOKS

Thomas J. Morton, 1020 Blackford Avenue, vice-president of the Lamasco Bank, has made a gift of seventy-five volumes to the college library. The gift includes books of reference, literature, Bible literature, and economics. Mr. Morton also gave a walnut bookcase.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

At its meeting, Friday morning the S. G. A. elected Marian Huck treasurer. Miss Huck takes the place of Bettye Tolliver, who was elected last May, but who did not return to college this year.

X: "This blueberry pie tastes queer."

Y: "Maybe I put too much bluing in it."

Knerr: "I hear that you herd sheep."

Knowles: "Yes, that's what I herd."

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RIDGWAY

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The Lazy Man

Irvin S. Cobb told a stoy once about a village loafer with a fondness for liquor, who was so lazy that his reputation spread into several counties. He spent his time holding down a cracker box in the general store in the winter and holding up the village lamp-post in the summer. The townsfolk got together once and decided to scare him into going to work. Several of them, who had been delegated to the job, approached him one day and their spokesman said, "Henry, we figure you're no 'count on earth, so we are going to send you to the great beyond." Therupon they seized him, placed him in a coffin, and started down the main street toward the graveyard. When they reached the blacksmith shop the blacksmith came out carrying a large, full sack. He stopped the procession, slid back the cover of the coffin and addressed Henry as follows: "Henry, I know you like corn liquor so I am going to give you a bushel of corn to take with you. You'll need something to cheer you up over there where you're going and you can make some liquor out of this corn."

At this Henry sat up straight, very much interested. He thought a minute and then asked, "Is it shelled?"

The blacksmith said, "Nope."

Henry lay down again and said, "Go on with the funeral."

Well it seems that we have Henry's equal right here in E. C. There are several walnut trees on Lincoln Avenue, the other side of Weinbach, and Leroy "Squirt" Baldwin goes by these trees several times a day. According to those who claim to have seen him do it, every time he goes to or from his home he stops and throws the walnuts which are on the ground out onto the road. Then when the cars come along they hull the walnuts for him. When he goes back by there he collects the hulled nuts. It is reported that he has several bushels hulled by now.

TROPHY CASE GIFT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED

Much favorable comment has been heard during the past few weeks, especially from the upperclassmen, in regard to the trophy case in the corridor just opposite the front entrance. Evansville College has long been in need of such a case and should feel grateful to the class of '28 for their valuable gift.

At present the case contains objects which are pleasant reminders of past triumphs, not only in athletics, but in other events as well. Here can be found the basketballs that played so prominent a part in our victories over Wabash and DePauw.

It is hoped that in the future the case can be devoted exclusively to silver loving cups and other such awards. A good start has already been made in this. At present there are four or five handsome cups which represent awards in tennis and society singing. To await the time when more trophys will be available to fill up the unusually large case, the vacant spaces have been filled with pictures of our athletic teams of the past and other similar items of interest.

NEW ATHLETIC BOARD CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

A new athletic board was elected Friday morning at the S. G. A. meeting. The committee chosen last year was elected in a manner contrary to the constitutional rules of the association, which provide that the board must consist of two men and two women, one from each of the three upper classes, and one member at large.

Four men were elected last spring and thus the election held Friday morning was necessary.

The new board consists of Arthur Dick, senior; Esther Torbet, junior; Mabel Dillingham, sophomore, and Byron Harper, at large. Professor Robb is the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

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DEPAUW WALLOPS PURPLE ACES IN HOMECOMING GAME

The Gold and Black of De Pauw all but wrecked the Evansville College Aces last Saturday afternoon at the college athletic field to the tune of 43 to 0. At no point in the game did the Evansville team have the advantage. Taking the ball in midfield after an exchange of punts early in the first quarter the Tiger crew tore thru the Evansville line, using straight football to score the first touchdown.

After tossing the Aces about at random for sixty minutes, the Greencastle aggregation returned to its stronghold ready for its tough battle against the Annapolis team next Saturday. Nothing can be said against the fight which the Aces put up, but they were simply outclassed.

"Sock" Dick was in the game every minute of the time fighting his way through the De Pauw line for gain after gain, all unavailing, however. Once the big fellow took the ball through tackle for twenty yards before a De Pauw man finally downed him. "Squirt" Baldwin, as per usual, put up a game battle for the Aces, time and again stopping potential touchdowns with his tackles. Al Brandenberger ripped off some nice gains around the ends for the Aces.

A reserve man, Brandenburg, showed up best for the visitors. The only bad luck attached to the number thirteen on his jersey proved to be for the Aces. He scored two touchdowns, making two brilliant runs, one sixty and one sixty-five yards, besides making numerous shorter gains. With the exception of this flash no De Pauw man was particularly outstanding, or rather it would be more appropriate to say, they were all outstanding.

After the first quarter the Tigers scored almost at will to the disappointment, though not surprise, of slightly over 1000 Homecoming Day fans.

The game consisted of straight football, a sprinkling of passes, and few thrills.

COACHES DIFFER ABOUT PLAYERS

Are football players and athletes in general developed, or do they just have natural ability? This is a question which arises very often and one debated frequently. No general conclusion has ever been reached although prominent men, well known in athletic circles, have taken definite stands.

Bill Roper, the Princeton football coach, thinks the men are just made that way. He recently said, "The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle one's self a close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace.

At Michigan Coach Fielding H. Yost gives five qualities which make up the athlete. They are: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains, and strength. He says, "The strong, brainy, coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere."

Stagg, of Chicago, believes that football players are born, not made. "Certainly," he points out, "physical attributes enter into being a perfect athlete, but on a football team a manufactured tackle or fullback will always remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold it is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck."

Student (bumping into gray haired man): "Hey, where the heck you think you're going?"

Man: "Say kid, I guess you don't know who I am. I'm the new football coach."

Stude: "Oh, pardon me, sir; I thought you were the dean."

ACE HIGH

It ain't gonna rain no more and we ain't gonna lose no more. This is what the football players are singing these days besides a lot of things about the tough breaks that they have been receiving.

—Ace High—

The Homecoming game was one of these you touch me and I won't play any more affairs.

—Ace High—

Sock Dick and Squirt Baldwin did some nice work last Saturday. One could hardly call them stars in a track meet game, but still they were outstanding.

—Ace High—

After we get over the injuries we'll have a good team, is probably what Coach Harmon thinks. The trouble is we don't know when the injury list will dwindle.

—Ace High—

The Aces play their first game away from home tomorrow and maybe they will have better luck. Here's hoping.

—Ace High—

Sorority girls at large universities are each sending a girl away to the football games their team plays on other fields. The girl comes back and reports in gossip form to the girls at the house what happened. Maybe some of the fair co-eds at Evansville will do this and arouse some more interest in athletics.

—Ace High—

Some real football games can be seen at Bosse field Sunday afternoon. The local Marquette team has been playing some out of town professional teams and putting up good exhibitions. The Marquettes play the local Business Men's team this Sunday.

—Ace High—

Baseball fans lost a hero last week when Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles died. Dunn sold more players to the big leagues than any other magnate. Among his sales were Babe Ruth, Lefty Groves, Jack Bentley, Joe Bolley, and George Earnshaw.

—Ace High—

Golf still has a hold on some of the local students and teachers. Clubs and balls are seen quite frequently on the campus. Probably practicing up for next spring!

—Ace High—

Joe Dundee, world's champion welterweight boxer, added another victory to his list last week when he defeated Walcott Langford, a negro boxer of Chicago.

—Ace High—

The Big Ten race is simmering down to a few contenders. Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, and Minnesota appear to have the best chance this year.

—Ace High—

De Pauw plays Franklin this week. After the game figure out the Aces' chance with Franklin.

—Ace High—

Here are this week's predictions: (A lot of zeros but we believe them fairly right.)

Evansville 15; Oakland City 6.
Central 7; Linton 6.
Bosse 12; Oakland City 0.
Memorial 28; Mt. Vernon 0.
De Pauw 37; Franklin 0.
Charlestown 12; Rose Poly 0.
Wabash 45; Terre Normal 6.
Danville 13; Muncie 6.
Ohio State 14; Indiana 6.
Minnesota 7; Iowa 0.
Illinois 12; Northwestern 7.
Wisconsin 18; Michigan 0.
Purdue 24; Chicago 0.
Nebraska 6; Missouri 6.
Army 6; Yale 0.
Penn 18; Navy 7.
Kentucky 25; Centre 0.

NO GIRLS' TEAM

Evansville College will not be represented by a girls' basketball team this year according to Coach Flo Siegel, girls' athletic director.

There will be intra-mural teams formed among all the girls, however. This will give the fair sex a chance to participate in the hardwood sport and will allow everyone to play instead of only a few as in previous years. Coach Siegel is planning various other sports to give the girls an all year-round program.

HARMON ANNOUNCES GAMES SCHEDULED FOR BASKETBALL

With the announcement by Coach Harmon of the Evansville 1928-29 basketball schedule it seems evident that the Aces will face the hardest season in the history of basketball at the local institution. Purdue, a member of the Big Ten Conference, has been added to the usual list of teams. The game is to be played there on February 11.

Franklin, Butler and DePauw, the arch enemies of Evansville, are again on the schedule and the fans seem sure of seeing some of the battles of old on the hardwood courts this season. Other teams appearing on the schedule are: Oakland City, University of the South, Central Normal and State Normal. (See schedule).

Harmon in dickering for other games and is fairly sure of booking games with St. Louis University, Concordia of St. Louis, Indiana Central and McKendree College.

Basketball practice will start as soon as the football season closes. Some of the players who are not out for football are members of the gym classes and are already getting in some work in preparation for the coming season. This will be the first year of the freshman ruling and Evansville will be represented by two teams. The freshmen are allowed five games. Harmon will probably take care of both squads although he will be assisted by Coach Newcom.

Five letter men and two subs are left from last year's team. Captain-elect Gardner, Ex-captain Abel, Harper, M. Abel, are the regulars and Baldwin and Knerr are the subs that will be back again to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Vaughn, letterman of last year is ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Russ Garrett, who was not in school last year will probably be out for the team as well as a large number of other men who have had quite a lot of basketball experience, will try out for varsity competition.

The freshman squad will probably be a crack outfit as some twelve lettermen from high schools in this district will be out to give the regulars competition in scrimmage sessions. Among the freshmen there are some players who received recognition in their school days and Harmon expects to develop these men into a high powered five for years following.

Following is the schedule which is not complete:

Dec. 7—Oakland City—Here.
Dec. 15—Open.
Dec. 21—Franklin—Here.
Dec. 22—Franklin—Here.
Dec. 28—University of the South—Here (Tentative).
Jan. 5—Central Normal—There.
Jan. 12—De Pauw—Here.
Jan. 18—Butler—There.
Jan. 26—Open.
Feb. 2 or 3—Butler—Here.
Feb. 9—Central Normal—Here.
Feb. 11—Purdue—There (tentative).
Feb. 16—State Normal—Here.
Feb. 19—De Pauw—There.
Feb. 23—Open.
Feb. 29—State Normal—There.
Mar 1—Oakland City—There.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN FOOTBALL GAMES

Three football teams left Evansville last week-end and returned with something which we call victory. These victories were obtained by playing other football teams and scoring more points than they did. Simple, if a team knows how and evidently Central, Reitz, and Memorial do.

Central played a hard game at Bicknell and won after a close scrap 13 to 7. Reitz traveled a little farther. The Hilltoppers went to New Albany and played one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Webermen came from behind in the last minutes of play and won 8 to 7 by scoring a touchdown and a safety.

Memorial had more or less easy sailings with Boonville last Thursday. They defeated the Beyer'smen 20 to 7. Bosse lost to Mt. Carmel 7 to 0 at the Illinois city.

This week Central plays Linton, Reitz is idle, Bosse plays at Oakland City, and Memorial goes over to battle Mt. Vernon.

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ZOPF RESIGNS AS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

Tuesday, November 6, is election day. Some college students will and should vote.

On that day two men will be equally happy. One because he has been lected to the highest honor in the land and the other because he has been relieved of the strenuous task.

The 1928 election is the strangest one in history, and on November 7 and 8 the people will awaken to find the most conglomorated array of facts that have ever faced the American people. Why? Because two candidates of entirely different types with different and yet the same principles are the candidates of the two leading parties.

The business of the country is equally divided between the two. Wall Street does not decidedly lean towards one or the other as it has in previous years. Party divisions have been cast aside. When the platforms have been studied one will find that both say nothing and yet promise to serve the people for the best of the nation. There is no doubt that the country will prosper under either candidates administration.

One candidate has had successful experience in great international and national affairs. The other has had successful training and experience in the administration of the largest and most progressive state of the union.

Neither candidate has gone far enough in facing the true issues of the campaign and have side tracked to issues which have caused a great emotional and personal uprising of the people.

The two candidates stand before you man for man, Herbert C. Hoover and Alfred E. Smith. Entrust the government to the man and not the party whom you think best.

Beware of the man who promises more that you have the right to expect.

A dozen men who meet occasionally for dinner and conversation were discussing and conversing on the relative usefulness of business men, poets, philosophers, professionals, and others. A paper had been read in which business men were defended. In the group were three physicians, two judges, a lawyer, a professor, an artist, and a business executive..

Most of them had something to say and finally a judge made this observation which seemed to satisfy everyone.

"We all know that it isn't necessary to contribute to an organized charity to do good. We also know that whenever there is a pot of money it will be surrounded by smiling professional uplifters. No group is free of taint. I have respect for business men and I consider them highly useful citizens. But most of them wish to make too much money."

"It seesm to me that any one of ordinary intelligence can make money if he is willing to think nothing else. Those men are welcome to all they can make, but I prefer to associate with men who can take an occasional interest in something else."

Those of us who have not chosen a career should remember this. Happiness in life lies in beautiful things. The man or women who can see beauty in a tree, a building, in music, in art, and really enjoy it make far better citizens because they are getting more out of life.

STUDENTS CAN VOTE IF NAMES ON POLE BOOKS

Contrary to an opinion given by Governor Edward Jackson and other state officials, college students who are away from home can vote in the coming election. Secretary Lorin Kiely of the Vanderburg County Republican organization said that if the students claim Evansville as their residence and comply with the statutory requirements they may vote here in Vanderburg County.

The statutory requirements are that a person has to be twenty-one years of age and must have lived in the state six months, in the county sixty days, and in the precinct thirty days. If the prospective voter's name is not on the poll books, which are made up by the two major political parties in a house to house canvases thirty and sixty days previous to the date of voting, they must swear out an affidavit that they have complied with the state laws. These affidavit forms may be secured at the polls.

The last session of the state legislatrue repealed the absentee voter law and the registration law. Students who formerly voted by absentee ballot cannot do so this year. Either they must make a trip home and register their votes or they must take Evansville as their residence and cast their vote here in their precinct.

A United Press dispatch of a week ago quoted the governor of the state and several other officials at the capitol as having said that students who were away from their home town must either go home to cast their ballots or forfeit this right.

Vice-chairman Louise Alexander of the Junior Republican League took the matter before the county republican party organization in order to determine the exact status of the students at Evansville College. The consensus of opinion of the governing committee of the party was that the students had a right to claim either their home town as their place of residence or they could claim Evansville as the adopted residence. So long as they had complied with all of the other requirements that the state law specifies.

Any students who are eligible to vote and are not sure whether or not they have been listed on the poll books may secure this information through the editor of The Crescent who will see whether or not they are listed by the major parties as being eligible to vote in this county.

Especial attention should be noted that there is no registration law in the state of Indiana. Therefore, one does not have to be formally registered in order to vote. Whether or not one voted in the primary election is not essential. The poll books are made up by two house-to-house canvases. One of these is made sixty days pervious to the election and the second is made thirty days before the election. If the person was not at home the day that the canvas was made, they may have been omitted from the compilation.

JOE BURK DIRECTS PLAY AT OAK PARK

Joseph Burk, formerly a student in Evansville College, is now attending Art School at Chicago. He is assisting in the direction of a play at the Methodist Church at Oak Park. Joe says that he is putting into practice the principles that he learned from Miss LeCompte.

Six new microscopes have been purchased for Dr. Bigney's biology class. This enables each student to have an instrument.

Faculty Adopt System Of Cuts For Semester

Students may have the same number of cuts as they have hours in any subject, according to a facutly decision. That is, if they are taking a five hour sbuject they may have five cuts in that one subject. Any fraction of an hour in the time one attends class of ½ hour or over will be construed as a whole hour in the determining of permissable absences.

This is a change from last year. Under the quarter system a student was allowed one fewer cuts than the number hours taken in any subject.

The new rule in the handbook as regards cuts will read as follows: "Students may have without penalty as many absences per semester in each subject as the number of hours of credit granted for the course. In the case of fractional credit a half hour or more shall be counted as a full hour in determining permissable absences."

In changing from the quarter system to the semester system it became necessary for the faculty to make some new ruling as regards the completion of work from one term to another. The faculty voted to change the ruling in the handbook to read: "All work for credit in any semester must be completed by the close of the semester, except as additional time may be granted by the instructor. In case of such extention, the work is to be reported an 'incomplete'. To receive credit for any course in which a student has been reported 'incomplete', the student must compelte the work by the end of the first six weeks of the first semester he is in attendance following the semester in which the 'incomplete' was received, unless an earlier or later date has been agreed upon by the instructor and the student."

FRESHMEN INDUCTION DAY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Members of the freshman class are to be inducted into the Student Government Association next Friday at chapel.

President Jeffry announced that Dr. Harper is writing a new college pledge which all members of the student body will take.

Freshmen are not taken into the Student Government Association until they have been in college eight weeks.

The induction ceremony will begin with the student body singing "Lead On, O King Eternal". Marshall Miller will give the opening prayer.

Professor Legg, Leland Feigel, and Dr. Harper, each will make a five minute address. Professor Legg will speak in student life; Feigel upon government and the individual; and Dr. Harper will speak on association and fraternity.

Walter Jeffrey, the S. G. A. president, will be in charge of inducting the freshmen into the association.

The new college pledge will be taken by the entire body of students after singing the college hymn.

Dr. Bigney will give the closing prayer.

CONGRESSMAN WILL TRY TO HAVE MOTOR REPLACED

Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom has promised to try to get for the engineering department a new Liberty airplane motor to replace the one which was recently destroyed when the college garage burned.

These motors are obsolete war material which the government is presenting as gifts to educational institutions throughout the country.

Oscar Zopf Quits College After Serving Four Years As The Executive Secretary

Plans For The Future Are Undisclosed

Oscar P. N. Zopf, executive secretary of Evansville College, has resigned his position with the college. His resignation is to become effective November 15. Zopf would not disclose his future plans, but said that he was considering five or six positions.

Zopf is now serving his fourth year as executive secretary, having started in his present position in 1925 while he was still a student in the college.

OSCAR P. N. ZOPF

During the four years that Zopf has held the secretarial position, the fixed obligations of the college have been refinanced and the obligations have been reduced by $65,000 the budget having been met every year. When he undertook his present position only the debate and oratory council and the hospital and relief board were on a sound basis. Since his becoming the executive secreatry all of the various student boards have been reorganized and put on a paying basis.

During the past summer, Zopf secured the changing of the cafeteria from the gymnasium building to the Tea Hut, the moving of the book store into its present location in the basement of the administration building, the building of new walks between the various buildings on the campus, and the adding of additional locker room to the gymnasium.

Zopf entered Evansville College in 1924 after completing six months work in DePauw University at Greencastle. While a student in Evansville represented the college on the debating team that met and defeated the Oxford University team of England and the team representing Butler University.

Zopf is a member of the Sigma Nu national social fraternity, the DePauw Beta Beta Chapter and is to be initiated soon into the Evansville chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Last year the college gave him a year's leave of absence in order to attend the Harvard school of business and commerce. Zopf, who graduated from Evansville in liberal arts, having majored in economics and minored in philosophy, passed the major portion of his first year's work by special examination and was immediately passed to advanced work at Harvard.

Entering high school at the age of 27, Zopf completed his four years high school work in a year and a half; and finished his college work in two and a half years. When he graduated from college the class that he started with in high school were just being graduated from high school.

HONOR SYSTEM PLEDGE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

At the Student Government meeting Friday a discussion was held relative to the changing of the honor system pledge.

Two suggestions were made. Leo Warren suggested dropping the last half of the pledge saying it made hypocrites of the students.

The part of the pledge that Warren objected to was "I will report any violations that I see."

In the discussion that followed, it was brought out that some students sign this pledge and then refuse to divulge any information.

Amos Boren contended that the whole pledge was useless. He said that the students are here to get knowledge. If a student cheats, he is not getting that knowledge which he seeks. There are a number of students who are going to cheat or "crib" whether there is a pledge there or not. Further, Boren maintained, these same students will sign the pledge as if they were merely signing their name.

Leland Feigel attempted to present a motion to change the pledge but he was downed by the audience by laughter.

President Jeffrey stated that according to the constitution of the honor system, a motion must be presented in writing and copies of same placed on all the bulletin boards and published in The Crescent two weeks prior to the date of voting.

To The Students:

In order to make Dad's Day a success it will be necessary that we have the united cooperation of the student body.. Invite your dads! The date is Friday, November 16. We will have a special chapel in the morning, and special stunts at the game. Chapel at 10 a. m. Game at 2:30 a. m.

—The Committee.

THESPIAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held Monday morning the Thespians elected Evelyn Diefendorf, president; George Ranes, vice-president, and Mary Flo Siegel, secretary-treasurer.

The program of plays for the year will be announced soon and, according to Miss LeCompte, the Thespian coach, several unusual presentations will be offered. The first is to be sometime near Thanksgiving.

Indiana Daily Student, Bloomington—The university cop will nab speeders whizzing through the campus at 30 or 40 miles per hour, endangering the safety of pedestrians. They must either stop this practice or refrain from driving on the university grounds.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Incidentally Speaking

Maybe we should feel glad that a certain young executive is leaving us. Maybe we should be happy that he is going to leave us and our incidentals alone. For many a time he has made us toe the line when it would have been easier to be lax. Many a time we have been made to dig up money and pay bills when they have been long past overdue.

Yes, perhaps we should feel glad but we aren't. Any man who can make you do distasteful things and make you like them is really a genius. Any man who can make you see the cold logical side of anything as the sensible side is a wonder. Any man who can convince you of the fact that you should always pay every obligation on time and make you hasten to agree with him is certainly unusual.

So, Oscar Zopf, we are sorry to see you go. We have taken you as a part of the old institution. A tradition handed down to us by our alumni. You and your incidentals have caused much merriment but also have caused a deep admiration for your executive ability.

May our well wishes go with you in your new work. We trust that we may serve you in the future as you have served us in the past. Good luck and may success be always yours.

Humor Vs. Jokes

Many comments have been made as to the style of The Crescent this year. Many students have criticized the editor for not publishing jokes in the paper.

Jokes really have no place in a college newspaper. In the first place they are used as space filler only. When there isn't enough news to fill your paper one has to fill up with jokes. In the second place it is humor and not jokes that should be a part of the paper, for jokes are cut and dried and often repeated.

As to the first point, the editor of The Crescent hopes to increase the size of the paper before the year is out. The college has outgrown the present small paper. Therefore, to admit by the publishing of a large number of jokes that there aren't enough things happening around here to fill a five column paper would defeat all hopes of enlargement.

Secondly, humor is always acceptable because it is up to date and is not the repetition of some former wit. A joke is seldom original with the publisher. He has either read or heard it and is merely reproducing it. The chances are that most of his readers have previously been exposed to the same joke.

So the policy of The Crescent is to discourage jokes. We will admit that there should be some agency on the campus through which all of the jokes of the ages can be expressed. It has been the long cherished dream of the editor to publish a humor book on this campus similar to the humor books published at other colleges and universities. There is a need for such a publication here. Whether or not it will ever become a reality is a matter which time alone can answer.

Until such a book is published The Crescent has to serve in a double capacity. In order to stick to our ideas of college journalism and yet to give the students what they want, we shall from time to time print humor, but not jokes.

Tuesday—Election Day

Tuesday a national crisis will be at hand. Tuesday the leaders of the nation of tomorrow will be selected. You and I who are eligible have a voice in their selection. You and I are responsible to the world for our government officials.

There have been many seeking offices of national, state, and county rank. The primary election last spring limited the number considerably. Next Tuesday the final elimination takes place. Someone is going to win. Will that someone be the man who is most fitted for office?

If you have a right to vote you also have a moral obligation to do so. If you have qualified as a voter of the state of Indiana the burden of the government is upon you.

Shirking such a duty never solved any crisis. Failure to exercise this franchise never elected the best man to the office.

Get out and vote. If you have no other reason than to show that you are intelligent enough to vote, get out and vote. If the students in college who know the very fundamentals upon which our nation is built refuse to vote how can we epect those who are ignorant of our national principles to vote?

So go to the polls Tuesday and cast your ballot. Be a real genuine American citizen for one day at least.

The professor who comes ten minutes late is certainly in a class by himself.

STUDENT MIND

COLLEGIATE INDIVIDUALISM

Helen Mathews

That theory of government which disapproves of the interference of the state in the affairs of the separate persons concerned is called individualism. When applied to college life, regarding the student body as the individual and the faculty as the state, our definition reads as follows: College individualism is that theory of student government which disapproves of the interference of the faculty in the affairs of the student body. Even the most radical of all collegians would readily see that this theory, as it stands, would be very impracticable and would recognize that there are three diffrent types of situations to be met with at all times: first, the purely individualistic situation in which the student body is all-sufficient and needs no assistance; second, the situation which must be taken care of by the faculty; and, third, the situation which must be met by the co-operating forces of faculty and students.

In the first case, we have the student body acting alone, exercising its powers for the further development of the best conditions for scholastic work, and for the improvement of the moral and religious life of the college. There are three duties of this student organization: to look after the conduct of the students when they are not in the class rooms, to promote loyalty to the college, and to develop a spirit of self-control among the students.

But there come times when this body of students must hand over to the faculty the reins of government. This latter body should look after the health and public safety of the students, see that they are properly housed, look after and regulate the use of all college property and equipment, pass judgment on the publications of the school, and keep in touch with the old and have a part in the forming of the new societies. Here the faculty becomes individualistic and carries on these duties by itself.

In spite of the fact that students may work alone at other times, some situations arise which require the co-operation of both divisions to obtain the best results. An occasion of this type arises when a new legislation is being made or when a case of conduct becomes so serious that suspension or expulsion becomes necessary. Here it becomes impossible for either force to act by itself and necessitates their joint action.

Thus we see that although college life is somewhat individualistic, each element is very dependent upon the other for help and support.

FROM THE TOWER

Mary Van Cleve has lost her man—somehow she doesn't seem downhearted—John Feigel back to see everyone—receives hearty welcome—Oakland City has a football team—who dares to dispute that—Bill and Julia seem to have found their interests are similar—Men around college mourn the loss of Almeda—certainly is tough—Mary Fitzsimmons raving about some date or other—Tom Rea back too—Naomi is anything but sad—Mabel's Bob home just to see her—Show me a man who can resist women—Billy Brantley busy rushing the new male yell leader—that's hard on Hard—Jeff wasn't at school Monday—won't say why but we know—it happened Sunday nite—Students date the faculty now—ask Vaupel or Mary Flo—Who's the big blonde man from Pennsylvania—'Spect the gals will all turn Quaker now—When is the new trophy case going to be washed—Danville next—gee! gosh!—Shorty guzzles punch at faculty reception—wonder who took him home—Korff is seen in De Gonia—Couldn't possibly guess the attraction—Just another example of undying devotion—Mark and Lilybell—Virginia Dickman—most queenly girl in school—Charlie Payne out to break all the femmes hearts—Ain't it a shame—Brandy one of the best liked men around here—Campus parkers will have to go in the Chapel now—but then you can't stop ole man winter.

CONFIDENTIALLY
By Hamline Oracle

The chief distinction between the two major political parties, to judge from the pre-election gossip, is that if Smith is elected beer will become cheaper; while if Hoover is made the goat we'll all have more money to buy it at the present prices.

Land of the G. O. P.
'Tis thee we sting.

And a good way to get that varsity drag is to give your pet professor an apple every morning.

UNCLE HENRY

To Six Students:

Thank you Miss Doyle, Seigel, Mr. Feigel, Boren, Baldwin, Boston, and Lewellen. Your contributions at the S. G. A. meeting were fine. It didn't embarrass you very much, did it, to get up and express your opinion? Let's hope that you students have started the ball rolling and that from now on more of the students will feel free to express themselves.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Dr. Harper:

Have you given up that idea about a scholastic fraternity for the college? Such an organization upon the campus would be more of an incentive to work for better grades than is the abstract honor roll that is now used to tell of those who have made records in their studies. We can't all be members of such an organization, but we all would like to see it here.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Let's go out into the country,
Where things are pure and gay,
Where I can see my darest miss
And we both can run and play.

Let's go out into the country,
Where the bright sun is agleaming,
Where we can breathe God's pure air
And see the watery falls a streaming.

Let's go out into the country,
And ride in the old one horse shay.
Let's go out into the country,
On this gold November day.

—JAY CLEMENT McDENNIS.

November, the month of happiness, the season of thankfulness is with us again. With it comes the wonders of the fall season—the golden trees, the shrilling winds, the crisp and dry air, the beautiful landscape scenery of thousands of colors, and last but not least the joyous times that we always have.

Do you remember the weiner roasts? How about that time when you were a kid and went out into the woods one November day? Can't you remember? Oh, boy, what fun!

How lovely it was to dance down the hillside to a little stream of running water with the leaves of exquisite loveliness drifting along in the slow moving current.

It still thrills me. Didn't you stoop to drink when you were thirsty and remain to refresh your souls in drafts of loveliness from the cooling effects of the deep brown water, sparkling in the glow of the blue sky?

Small fish, speckled with flakes of forgotten rainbows, play about the crooked roots of old trees and frisk in and out between the stepping stones where you almost fell trying to catch one of the slippery water inhabitants, only to find your clutching fingers empty and cold, while the taunting brook curls by, smuggling off the rescued prize.

The brook gurgles and bubbles and rushes on, patting an old stone on its reversed head and slapping the face of another stark on the banks, purling softly about your small feet but ever reaching ahead to meet the river that will carry it to sea. Ah, the carefree, saucy, laughing brook. It haunts me yet. Does it not you?

Why curb the playtime of childhood? Let's go out and enjoy its moods and vagaries and quick-changing spirit. Refresh ourselves in its youth and beauty. The woods, the mossy old stone, the leaves, and the brook will run true, never fear—'Tis November.

—J. C. Mc.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the clukin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallelooyer as he tiptoes on the fence,
Oh, it's then's the time a feller is a feller at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of gracious rest,
As he leaves the house bareheaded and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

There's sompin kind o'hearty-like about the atmosphere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here.
Of course, we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin-birds and the buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin', and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the early autumnn days
Is a picture that no painter has the colorin' to mock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The jusky, rusty, rustle of the tassels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries—kind o'lonesome like, but still
A preachin' sermons to us of the barns they growed to fill;
The straw-stack in the medder, and the reaper is the shed,
The hosses in their stall below, the clover over head,—
Oh, it sets my heart a clickin' like the tickin' of a clock
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

A STUDENT'S NIGHT IN NOVEMBER

Along about ten in the evening, letters and books, themes and sheets of yellow paper, and people who tell me things which don't mean anything, begin to weary me, and a voice on the wire is a heaviness and an evil thing. It is time for bed.

With comfortable sighs I snuggle down and let go of all that I have been fast clutching. My eyes close dreamily, and I become conscious of the stars swimming in a sea of serenity and beckoning me to sleep's buoyant, mysterious embrace. Before I blithely slip off, I think and pray for one who is not so far away, and then blissfully forgetting am adrift at peace.

Bump, and my eyes fly open! I am awake in the darkness; and there perched on my pillow, girding in my ears, sits two o'clock o' the Morning.

"Why," she begins in sleep-dispelling accusation, "why did you put that letter in the bottom of the stack without opening it?"

I turn over stodgily, hoping that she will go away, but she stirs me with an appallingly bony finger and demands: "Why? Eh? Suppose she did want something? 'Twouldn't have hurt you, would it? You could have read the letter. Suppose another lover is carrying her off and she drops you this line?"

"Nonsense! Only last night—"

"Last night!" she hoots.

I thump the pillow with my fist, and she rises lightly and perches alongside the other ear. "Anything might happen in a day or night. Why didn't—"

"All right—all right! I will. Now go away. It's my problem and I am going to handle it. Don't interrupt me. She still is by me. I feel her eyes boring me before I hear her harping tongue.

Continued on Page 3

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

CONTRACTS AWARDED WORK STARTED ON THIS YEARS LINC

According to Carolyn Atkins, editor-in-chief of the LinC, the contract for the 1929 book has been awarded and the staff has begun work on the book. Actual preparation of material was not begun until recently but much has been done in designing the make-up of the book.

The 1929 LinC, as planned by the staff, will be different in a great many respects from the books published in past years.

It will be a real "yearbook," a record of events, not an album, according to Miss Atkins. It is the belief of the staff that a yearbook should be a memory book, a treasure; that should be made to live and hold the interest of the reader in future years. Therefore, with this in mind the book will be planned to accomplish such a purpose.

The makeup of the book will be novel and interesting. An entirely new method of dividing the book into sections will be used; the section pages themselves will be of a different type than used heretofore—one will be able to turn immediately to any section he desires to see. A touch of variety will be given to the new section by the use of scenes not visible to the casual eye. More space will be given to activities that have been crowded in wherever possible in the past, such as music and dramatics. Also the societies will be given a chance to present a fuller representation of their activities and memberships, by the means of pictures and special write-ups.

The most unusual part of the book, according to Miss Atkins, will be a big surprise feature section. An idea that has never been carried out in the LinC will be used.

The book itself will be larger and on the order of yearbooks of large universities.

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

The Easterner, Muncie—Dad's Day has been observed by the college. The morning was given over to tours of the campus and registration of 'dads". A luncheon for fathers and students has been held at the Masonic Temple.

Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.—"Wesleyan is for Hoover! The straw vote held by Pharos last week showed that the college in majority is Republican. Hoover won with 240 votes to Smith's 80."

Indiana Daily Student, Bloomington—Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, president of Evansville College, has visited the Methodist Episcopal Church and delivered the sermon both morning and evening. In the morning his theme was, "The Story of Life" and in the evening he spoke on "The Message of a College Seal."

The Torch, Valparaiso—A journalism laboratory is now furnished. Long tables strewn with papers and magazines line the back wall. Laboratory notebooks which will illustrate different types of journalism are to be kept.

Hamline Oracle, St. Paul—"Dr. F. W. Borehan, Australian author, was the guest speaker in chapel, Wednesday, October 17. This was his last public appearance before departing for his home after a lecture tour of United States."

Wednesday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was said by the president to be the most beautiful of all Y. W. meetings. It was devoted to the initiation of the Freshman girls. Esther Torbet read the Y. W. C. A. pledge and Miss DeLong gave the club a brief talk on the significance of the pledge. She pointed out the idealistic and practical value of it.

After this, small candles which had been given to all Freshmen were lighted at a large candle, while the hymn, "Follow the Gleam" was sung.

HAIL! The Gold Fish

One day last week one of the neighbora of the women's dorm celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. It so happened that the groom of fifty years ago invited his three best friends who incidentally were Scotchmen. Since it is customary to bring some gift of gold to the aged couple at their moment of elatation, it was necessary that each of these three Scotchmen should get a present for their dear friend.

The first Scotchmen brought an Old Gold cigarette, the second Scotchman brought some gold fish, and the third Scotchman brought his friend Goldberg.

Now after the party was over and all of the silverware had been recounted it was found that only the gold fish had remained, for the cigarette had gone out and so had Goldberg.

Desiring to have no remembrances of this festal occasion, the kind neighbor donated the gold fish to Dean DeLong to act as companions for the poor homesick girls who have to live in the dorm. Since the college officials ten years ago had not foreseen the possibility of some fortunate proletariate giving a set of gold fish to the institution, there was no fish bowl in which the poor creatures could revel. However, since the fish were fortunate in being given a home of wise-women a substitute place of abode was easily found. The punch bowl which is used for all stately occasions was put into use.

For a week the shiny fish circled the globe in true Lindberg fashion. They seemed to have adopted this new home as if it were one of these new fangeled modernistic inventions. They gleefully swam hither and yon cackling in utter joy. Many a night they greeted a lone dormite who had over stayed the nine o'clock bell and had to sneak in the back way. Many a time they had chuckled in utter abandonment when one of the more modest of women visitors had mistaken one of Pegram's dirty dishes for a potter's design.

But it had to end sometime. The sins and follies of men are sometimes copied by women. A council of war had to be called to decide what to do with these ambitious globe circlers. The punch bowl had to be used for the faculty reception.

Try as they would the dormitorians couldn't think of any way of keeping their gold fish while Miss Sweet dished out the liquid substance to the thirsty studes. At last one member of the barer sex suggested that they convert the shoe of one Ruth Smith into an aquariam. This suggestion was met with enthusiasm.

Immediately the new home was set in place and the fish were transplanted from their punch bowl domicile. They swam from toe to heel, from instep to laces as if their hearts were broken.

At last the party at the McCurdy broke up and the punch bowl was brought home. As the clock struck ten minutes to one and the mice ran up and down the clock yelling "Hickory, Dickory, Dock", the homesick gold fish were again placed in their stately mansion.

The dormians are glad that the tiring episode is over because the brief stay in the boot of Miss Smith practically exterminated the existence of the Scotchman's gift.

Once more peace reigns at the dorm and the fish glide around the globe in happiness and content.

KENTUCKY ENGINEERS TO MEET AT EVANSVILLE

The Kentucky section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold their regular semi-annual meeting in Evansville December fifteenth.

The Kentucky section of the society is composed of the engineering departments of Kentucky State University, University of Louisville, and Evansville College.

The complete program has not been definitely announced, but Prof. Marchant will read a paper on the laboratory facilities of Evansville College, using as his subject, "The City as Our Laboratory".

GETS MATERIAL ON DISCUSSION CONTEST

A complete set of literature was received last week by Miss Pearl LeCompte from the state library system on the question to be discussed in the state oratorical contest, "Resolved that a criminal code similar in procedure to the criminal code of Great Britain should be adopted throughout the United States." New material is being sought for the debate team.

At a meeting of the oratory and debate council last Thursday the constitution was amended so as to include in the council the president of the T. K. A.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—One-half of the freshmen class at the college of business administration of Boston University are children of foreign-born parents.

Twenty-four countries are represented by the parents of the students. Of these Russia has the highest number with 74 freshmen born of Russian parents. Freshmen with Irish parents number 24; with parents from Canada, 15; from Poland, 17; England, 10; Italy, 12; Sweden, six; Scotland ,four; Hungary, Germany, Lithuania, Syria, Greece, Roumania, three; and Japan, Armenia, Latavia, Austria, and Porto Rico, two each.

EXTRA! EXTRA! JUST THREE CENTS PER

Extra! Extra! All about the Gamma Delta newspaper party, Monday, November 5th, in the rest room at 3:10 o'clock.

The party will be carried out as a well regulated newspaper. There will be advertisements, sports, fashions, society and a column for advice to the lovelorn. The committee have suggested that everyone brush up on Mother Goose rhymes and the very latest fashions.

Action promises to play a great part in this affair. Everyone will be up and going from the time the party begins until it ends. All freshman girls are invited to attend. The committee said that they should come prepared for a rip roarin' time and bring three cents to buy a paper. Oh! Yes!—there will be refreshments, too.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mildred Finke, chairman, Daisy Newman, Mary Lou Andres, Betty Scherer, Henrietta Busch and Emma Jane Hazzard.

Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat Held Last Sunday

"The Real Jesus in Life and in Worship," was the subject discussed at the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. retreat last Sunday. The retreat was held at the Salem M. E. Church on the Kratzville road.

The two groups met at the college and went to the church in automobiles.

Amos Boren, president of the Y. M., led the devotions in the afternoon, and President Mary Louise Mann of the Y. W. was in charge in the evening.

The discussion was led by Dr. Legg and President Harper.

The group ate supper at the church and continued their retreat in the evening.

A communion service was held at the close of the day's session.

Stamps Elected President

Ruth Stamps was elected Monday tion students club. Henrietta Busch was named vice-president, Orvilla Zieg secretary, Mildred Trimble, treasurer, and Julia Keown reporter.

No name has been selected as yet; however, the organization will decide at their next meeting what the name of the club will be. Miss Jones, the club sponsor, will submit a list of names of great educators from which the organization's name will be chosen.

President Stamps appointed a committee to draw up a constitution, a program committee, and a social committee.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 30, 1928.

Dear Editor:

There are times when it is impossible for a normal person to remain passive. I believe one of these times has arrived. Four times in the last week people of the town, outside the circle of those having any relationship with Evansville College, have made statements to me about the poor spirit and lack of loyalty exhibited by the students of Evansville College.

One person, when told that I liked Evansville, was so taken aback at my unusual statement that it took several minutes of argument to convince her that I was really sincere. She had never before heard anyone say anything good about our college.

Another person, a football enthusiast, said he had never in his life seen a crowd at a football game more dead than ours. Our present yell leaders are good; what is the matter?

A third person began kidding me about a school paper that would print a statement by even such a rheumatic old fountain of wisdom as our beloved Uncle Henry, who wants us to remain seated while singing college songs. Poor old soul—may he rest in peace!

A fourth person informed me, with more or less substantiating evidence, that the student body was perfectly dead, except for lying down. This state seems to be due to loud screechings of four or five individuals of the genus of vermin known as knockers. It is true that many things could be improved at Evansville College, but it is likewise true that one should air pet grievances to the president and not to the unsuspecting and credulous public.

There is yet another solution for the knocking problem. There are several other colleges in the United States and the doors at Evansville still open outward. Really Editor, the problem is a serious one. Let's hope that finally student opinion will be: if we can't boost Evansville, Evansville will boost us—out the door.

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. GORE.

November

Continued from Page 2

"You might as well have not gone out there last night if you did not go out tonight. The letter is from her. Your judgment is hasty—ill considered. Why didn't you go? Why didn't you read the letter?

I turn over and over, wishing desperately that I could lie on both ears at once. But I can't, and she begins again. This is awful.

"And that additional responsibility you took on today—why didn't you stick to your business? You have enough care between the school and the girl friend without new entanglements. It wasn't the money and the good time—you were just flattered because you were counted in, let it in on the ground floor—why did you do it?

I pretend deep sleep, but she tweaks my eye-lids and grins into my wide-open eyes. "Young man, I'm the one that knows you—knows you better than you know yourself. You know what you do, but I know why you do it. I see you wiggling out of the tight places; I see you slipping; I see you swallowing the sweet bits that life offers you. What have you got to say for yourself?

"Nothing Godmother—nothing at all."

"Right, my lad.' Now repeat after me, and mind you remember it, for tomorrow: I have left undone those things which I ought to have done; and I have done those things which I ought not to have done, and there is no good in me. Have mercy upon me, but pray for her too.

With a gentle pitying smile she sweeps away the crumbs of care she has sprinkled upon my uneasy bed, mounts her broomstick, and floats away.

At, two o'clock o' the morning—in November.

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Light weight - - - California weight - - and heavy weight overcoats.

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DAD'S DAY
NOVEMBER 16

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FRESHMEN ELEVEN TO PLAY OAKLAND CITY SECOND TEAM

For the first time in the history of Evansville College a freshman football team will represent the school against an outside rival. The frosh will play Oakland City College's second team as a preliminary to the varsity—Danville Normal game this afternoon at the college stadium.

The freshmen have a squad of about twenty-five men who report to Coach Newcom every practice but four are forced to leave early. This will not affect the team today as the game will start about 12:45 to be immediately followed by the other game at the regular time of 2:30.

Danville defeated Oakland City twenty-five to nothing so the Aces are up against a hard team. However, if the injuries heal in time Danville will have a difficult task in wresting a victory from the Aces. Dickman, a regular tackle, is out for the rest of the season with appendicitis. Stoltz, the other tackle, is working but will probably see action as Coach Harmon has worked with him at night to get him into shape.

The freshmen are conceded an even chance to win or lose. This is their first game against an outside opponent and might affect the final result, but they have scrimmaged against the Varsity a few times and this has helped to season them. The Oaks lost to their local high school team eighteen to nothing but that might not mean much in regards to their strength.

The games are played today in order to avoid a conflict with high school games in the city tomorrow. A large crowd should be present and as classes will be dismissed for the game every student can come and root and do his share of backing up the team. The Freshmen starting lineup will probably be Hartke and Hon, ends; Bosse and Fitzsimmons, tackles; Starker and Dreier, guards; Riordan, center; McBride, quarterback; Dossett and Magan, half-backs, and Funkhouser at full-back. The Varsity line-up is undecided but if Stolz can play it will probably be Abel, l. e.; Stolz, l. t.; Hollis, l. g.; Feigel, c.; Lenon, r. g.; Leach, r. t.; Knerr, r. e.; Baldwin, q. b.; Fritsch and Brandenberger, h. b.'s, and Dick at f. b.

COACH DREAMS OF HIS TEAM'S SUCCESS

BALDWIN, Kan., Nov. 2.—Instead of calling into consultation the magicians, astrologers, Chaldeans, and soothayers as did Nebuchadnezzar of old to interpret his dreams, Emil Liston, coach of the Baker University Wildcats became his own interpreter.

After several restless nights previous to the Baker-Bethany game, he confided to a friend that his worry was over and that the Wildcats would win by a two-touchdown margin. He said that in a dream of the previous night he had seen the Bakerites trailing at the end of the game 20 to 7, and in former hunches the score had always been the reverse of the dream.

The Baker Wildcats won the game 20 to 7.

FOOTBALL MAN STARS ON GRIDIRON AND IN PULPIT

Sometime ago when Ohio Wesleyan played Michigan and handed the Wolverines the terrible defeats which upset all dope a very unique thing happened that may interest college football fans.

Norman Scirbner, a tackle on the Ohio team played one whale of a game before the large crowd and was given a big hand during the battle for his outstanding work. The next day he was listened to by some 400 people. This time it was from the pupit.

Scribner is a minister but finishing school and preaches on Sundays. He is known as the "fighting preacher". He is a huge figure, standing six feet, two inches, weighing 246 pounds, and one of the most popular men on the campus.

The Castalians held a social meeting Wednesday night. All members and pledges met at the college. The pledges were then blindfolded and taken in cars to the home of Louise Vickery where the meeting was held. The pledges gave a stunt as part of the program.

ACE HIGH

Big Oaks grow from little acorns but so do football players. And they play football!

—Ace High—

Whether our Aces win or lose they get publicity. You can always see something in the papers about the players or coach. Last week the team's picture appeared in the Indianapolis Star.

—Ace High—

Depauw beat Franklin last week 33 to 0 while they defeated us 43 to 0. That gives Franklin a ten point advantage which is all a lot of bunk.

—Ace High—

There are six thousand forms of sport in the United States, of which at least four or six are entirely free from commercialism. These are checkers, battledore, shuttlecock, snipe hunting, ring around rosie, and squash.

—Ace High—

The male indulges in outdoor sports during childhood and adolescence after which he favors the more exciting indoor pastimes, such as poker and petting, until in his later years he reverts to such vigorous forms as walking and pitching horse-shoes.

—Ace High—

Fame is fleeting. The other day a newspaper referred to "Jack Dempsey, husband of Estelle Taylor."

—Ace High—

What would you call one of our foe who fell in a sewer? Why, an ace in the hole, of course, dumbbell.

—Ace High—

The story goes that Knute Rockne wants to spend his vacation as far away from football as possible. We recommend that he come to Evansville College.

—Ace High—

Those who treked up to Bloomington to see the Ohio State-Indiana game saw other things too. Even the stadium. Ask Fat or Red about it.

—Ace High—

Having lost four straight games the Harmonmen meet Danville Normal this afternoon. Let's hope for an upset.

—Ace High—

The freshmen open their season against the Oakland City seconds. Information has it that five of the regular first team members who played against the Aces will be in the lineup. Coach Newcom says bring on the whole first team, we'll beat it as easy as the second.

—Ace High—

About predicting. We're gonna pick the Aces once more. If they don't win we will be off of them for the season. Here they are:

Evansville 12; Danville 7.
Central 6; Technical 0.
Reitz 18; Jasper 0.
Bosse 12; Henderson 8.
Memorial 24; Petersburg 0.
Illinois 12; Michigan 0.
Minnesota 7; Northwestern 0.
Purdue 35; Case 0.
Franklin 12; Terre Haute 3.
Butler 24; Muncie 6.
Alabama 0; Wisconsin 13.
Ohio State 7; Princeton 6.
Army 27; Depauw 0.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS WIN GRIDIRON GAMES

They all won. That's the story of the gridiron when one looks over the week end results as far as the local high schools are concerned.

Central won its first Big Ten game before a large homecoming crowd over Linton 19 to 0. The Bears outclassed their rivals throughout the game and were able to keep the ball in the enemy's territory for the larger part of the time. Buecher, Derrington, and Kroener led the local attack while Leigh and McGuire played real defensive games. Central travels to Indianapolis this week to play their third conference game with Technical.

Bosse's Bulldogs had one grand picnic at Oakland City Friday when they trampled on the Oaks 86 to 0. The Lads of Coach Wilson finally hit their stride and had things easy to the third quarter when hostilities were ended because the losers did not have any more subs and the regulars were about tired out. The Bosse team plays Henderson tomorrow at the Kentucky city.

Memorial met a big surprise when it went over to Mr. Vernon and was barely able to push over one touchdown. The field was muddy and the locals had a hard time to get away with their fast, speedy, and tricky offense. The Tigers play their last game scheduled tomorrow on the College field against Petersburg.

PURPLE ACES LOSE TO OAKLAND CITY VARSITY 19 TO 2

By CHARLES PAYNE.

Oakland City College's grid aggregation climaxed its homecoming in a triumphant manner by downing the Purple Aces of Evansville College on the Oakland City field last Saturday afternoon, 19 to 2. The score does not indicate, in the least, the fight which the Aces put up. The numerous penalties called testify to the fact that it was a hard fought contest. It was a pure case of an inspired rival upsetting the dope to beat a traditional enemy.

The Oaks proved to the spectators that they were anything but "scrub oaks". In spite of the cloudy weather a comparatively large crowd was on hand, and the field, with the exception of a few miniature hills and valleys, was in good condition.

To start things Evansville kicked off. Oakland City returned the ball to its own forty yard line. From here they went through the line for five yards, but were penalized fifteen for holding. After a four yard gain they kicked and Baldwin returned the ball to his own forty yard line. Dick rushed the ball for a six yard gain through the line. Brandenberger took it through for another five and first down. An end run by "Sock" Dick netted six more yards, unable to overcome a fifteen yard penalty, the Aces were forced to punt. Kelley received and ran forty yards before Baldwin stopped him. A twenty yard gain around end placed the ball on Evansville's thirty-two yard line. The Oaks drove five yards around end and three through center. Stone made ten more around end for a first down. Another ten yard gain placed the ball on the four yard line. On the first play Stone made two yards through center, but for a penalty, the second play would have resulted in a touchdown. However, two yards through the line and a ten yard run by Kelley tallied the first six points for Oakland City. McKown failed in his attempt to place-kick for the extra point.

Settles Down To Battle

From here up until the last quarter the game was "nip and tuck" all the way, with first one team having the advantage and then the other. In the second quarter a twenty yard pass, Kelley to Fuller, and a ten yard run would have resulted in another touchdown, but an Oakland City man was offside. The half ended with the ball on the Oaks' twenty yard line.

The third quarter was a "see-saw" battle with the Aces, perhaps, having a slight edge.

The Aces broke through the Oakland defense and threw Kelley back across the line for a safety and two points as the final quarter began. Oakland City kicked off and Evansville pushed the ball steadily down the field by a series of short runs to within six yards of the goal, but with one foot to go failed to make it. After driving down the field to the forty yard line the ball was handed to Kelley who sprinted around end for sixty yards and a touchdown. A fumbled pass spoiled the try-for-point.

Intercept Pass

The last score came as the result of a pass intercepted by McKown who ran sixty yards for the touchdown. The Oaks succeeded in rushing the ball over for the extra point. Evansville resorted to a frantic aerial attack in the last few minutes of play, shooting passes to all parts of the field, but failed to score.

Sam Kelley, former Boonville star, was easily the outstanding man of the game, scoring two of the Oaks' touchdowns, besides making numerous long and short gains around the ends and off tackle. He proved to be the same old Sam Kelley who was such a menace to the high school teams in this neck of the woods for the last few years. Kelley is light but fast and shifty. Stone, McKown, and Houchins also showed up well for the winners. Dick, Fritsch, and Baldwin bore the brunt of the Purple attack.

Oakland City was penalized 120 yards, while Evansville lost sixty-five yards in the same manner. In number of first downs the Aces led the Oaks by one, making thirteen to their opponent's twelve.

What makes life seem unreasonable is the necessity of doing good work every day.

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CRESCENT

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Faculty Finds Impossible To Grant Photo Petition

Body in Sympathy with Motive of Society

The faculty in their meeting Monday decided that it would be impossible at the present tiem to grant the petition of the Photozetean Society to change their name to the Phi Zeta Social Club. The Photos had presented a petition to the faculty several weeks ago stating their reasons for desiring a change.

Since the whole question of changing the present literary societies into fraternities of any kind has been left open until June, 1929, the faculty agreed that to allow such a change as that sought by the Photos would only make the whole situation more difficult to solve satisfactorily.

The Photos in their petition set out that they wanted to be known to the student body by a name that wasn't a misnomer. They declared that the term "literary society" was not the proper term to describe the functions of their organization. They suggest that the words "social club" while not carrying the idea of a fraternity, would be more of a true designation of their functions. The fraternity system as it exists in other colleges throughout the country is objected to by many of the backers of Evansville College.

The faculty by their decision asks the Photos to stand by with the other organizations until the whole matter is given a thorough study. They, however, sympathized with the motive of the Photozeteans in attempting to use a name that is more descriptive of the ideal that they are attempting to foster.

The faculty decided last June that they would hold the fraternity matter open during this year and make a final report on their findings in June, 1929. They promised to make a thorough study of the situation during this year so that they could make a more definite answer to the five literary societies who last year petitioned the school officials to allow them to become local fraternities.

No word was forthcoming from the Photos as to their future action, but it was the consenses of opinion of several of their members that they would hold the matter open until spring in accordance with the wishes of the faculty.

Facing the Future

UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

One of life's blessings is that the easiest way is usually the best way.

Disraeli, the English prime minister, once told Queen Victoria that he didn't like a certain man whom she wanted to appoint Archbishop of Canterbury.

Disraeli said that the man had too much enthusiasm. He added, "This man sympathizes with everything that is earnest; but what is earnest is not always true; on the contrary, error is often more earnest than truth."

Enthusiasm often impairs judgment. It seems that most of the real enthusiastic people are the most erratic. Evansville College is not enthusiastic enough.

One trouble with the American is that he wants to raise nothing but cotton and wear nothing but silk. Speaking figuratively this is true of students in all walks of their lives.

A freshman entered Evansville this year for the purpose of getting an education, so he could work in some kind of a chain store. When he told his fellow students this, they all laughed at him but—

Chain stores are a success. Why? Because they pay careful attention to every minute detail and have an organization which acts and has the power to act independently.

I was in a chain store the other day. The cash registers were oiled and looked neat. The clerk told me that the scales were tested regularly, and the dash-pot which controls the jiggling of the lever is kept well filled with oil. On computing scales especially where the seller trusts implicitly to the reading dial for the amount of his sales, periodic tests are made to insure that the sales are not only accurate for a few pounds, but also for ounces.

You see a difference between this sort of supervision and ordinary one-horse store keeping. The ordinary grocer is barely making a living; the chain store is amassing fortunes.

This boy who is training to be a chain-store worker will be a success too. He is studying and paying attention to little details. Those who laughed will live, yes, but not as happy as this boy. He will laugh last and laugh best because the others are not watching the little things and are slipping.

The way to get things done is not to depend upon the other fellow.

Keen observers of life in the United States, sensitive to small details, have pointed out the social changes in manners and customs during the last few decades. It seems as if the present American is more complicated than and far superior to his "primitive ancestors" of the nineteenth century.

The Unite dStates is becoming rapidly civilized and colleges are educating the young people better than ever; but today no city or town is without its gin and necking parties, its club affairs, its black bottom and bendola hounds, and its nifty scandals.

We are judged by what we are and what we do and not by what we could be and could do.

THREE YEAR OLD GIRL PRACTICES FOOTBALL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.—Among the more ardent football fans at Hamline University, is Mary Ida, going on three, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Miron A. Morrill, according to the Hamline Oracle.

Miss Morrill's tastes run to practices, the pop-corn man and railway trains affording too many distractions at the regular games. But practices on Old Norton are the young lady's delight.

Looking forward to the dawn of a New Woman's day, perhaps, the baby has been doing her daily dozen on the kitchen floor. Her method is to go into a huddle with herself, repeating a few signal numbers, "three-five-nine", and then to throw herself prone upon the floor. In explanation of her signal system, Dean Morrill explains that he himself came near to flunking mathematics. He is at a loss, however, to account for her method of charging the line, and hesitates to place the blame on any member of the football squad.

Combined Stunts To Be Presented To Service Clubs

President Harper has decided to combine the features of the prize winning Castalian homecoming stunt and the Photozetean stunt, and to present the playlet to the various service clubs of the city.

He will take the seal, which was painted by Gordon Legg and used in the Photo stunt, and combine it with the Castalian stunt. It is his intentions to have each girl memorize the portion of the inaugural address which sets forth the ideals symbolized by the candle that she portrays. This will be a change from the stunt as presented at homecoming. Previously another member of the cast read the part.

The plan is to have an Evansville College day at each of the service luncheon clubs. At these luncheons Dr. Harper will make a fifteen minute talk on the subject of "Our College". After the brief speech Ralph Waterman who will be garbed in an academic robe will light the candles as each girl recites her part. After each of the seven candles has been lighted Dr. Harper will quote Addington Simmonds poem, "The Things Shall Be". The college group will close the program by singing the school hymn.

Dr. Harper will give mimeographed copies of the college hymn to the audience and ask them to join in the singing.

It is the plan of those in charge of this program to present it in chapel prior to their presentation at the clubs.

The entire program is to not take more than thirty minutes.

Freshmen Boy's Club Organized

Twenty-five charter members were chosen at a meeting held a week ago Wednesday night when the Freshmen boys met and decided to form a freshmen's social club similar to the girls' club. The purpose of the club will be entirely social and all members of the freshmen class are eligible for membership.

Allan Brentano was chosen temporary chairman and was in charge of the meeting. The purpose of the club and a general discussion of things that might be done through the year were brought up and after some definite ideas were gathered Chairman Brentano appointed several committees which are to function until the culb organizes according to the constitution. Another meeting was held Monday morning and a meeting day was set for Monday morning during assembly periods until the constitution is adopted.

The constitution committee consists of Ray McElhinney chairman, Rhodes Scherer and Alfred Grote. A social committee was appointed with Jerry Tromly, chairman, Richard Branch and Victor Jordan. A name committee with Fred Grimwood, chairman, Marshall Powell and Quentin Hartke was also named. Morrison Michels was chosen permanent secretary.

The social committee was instructed to co-operate with the freshman class committee which is planning a party for November 9 and a special freshmen chapel to be held soon.

BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR CITY CAMPAIGN

The executive committee of trustees is to meet tomorrow night to decide what company will handle the financial drive for the college in the city of Evansville. Although the drive is not to be until spring, the officials of the college are organizing the drive now.

ALUMINI ORGANIZES TO RAISE CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Group Pledges to Raise $25,000 As Its Share

Pledging $2145 on the opening night, the Alumni of Evansville College opened a campaign Wednesday to raise $25,000 as the first move in the Evansville College Forward Movement campaign.

One pledge of $1000, another of $240 and several others of $150 to $200 were recorded on the opening day. The entire division of the association, including the classes of from 1921 to 1928, has set a goal which will mean an average of $120 per member.

Payments on the pledges are due the first of each April and October for three years or until paid.

The Alumni association in voluntarily setting a goal of $25,000 has given tremendous impetus to the financial college's financial campaign for $500,000 which is just getting under way, according to Dr. John T. Jones, campaign manager. The action gives Dr. Jones a splendid avenue of approach to persons out in the state, for he can show them that those nearest to the college and those who have benefited from it are doing their share and more. Dr. Jones has already taken steps to lay the action of the Evansville College division of the Alumni Association before the Moores Hill division of the association. A meeting of all the Moores Hill people living in Indianapolis has been called for November 26. Dr. Jones believes that this division will be willing to accept the challenges of the Evansville group and agree to raise $25,000 to match the Evansville gift. With $50,000 pledged Dr. Jones will be able to put his campaign before the rest of the state without apology of any kind.

Miss Marguerite Roberts, '24, has been elected chairman of the alumni campaign group and in addition to the general committee a committee for each class has been formed. On the general committee with Miss Roberts are Mrs. Halene Busse Wolflin, '22, Miss Mabel Inco, '23, Mrs. Daniel Snepp, '22, Russell Simpson, '27, Louise Heim, '25, Hubert Kockritz, '27, Oscar Zopf, '26, Lillian Lohmeyer, '28, and R. E. Olmsted, '23.

Committees for the classes are as follows:

Class of 1921—Mrs. Wolflin.

Class of 1922—Mrs. Snepp, Mrs. Louise Schnute, Norman D. Beach, and Claude C. Robinson.

Class of 1923—Miss Inco, Lawrence McGinness, Edgar McKown, Mrs. Ruth Julian Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Thompson.

Class of 1924—Miss Salibelle Royster, Miss Marianna Andres, Miss Myrtle McKown, Gil Laubscher, and Henry Simpson.

Class of 1925—L. T. Buck, Stanley Cubbison, Gil Schrodt, Miss Thelma Hall, Mrs. Emily Erk.

Class of 1926—George Wright, Mrs. Irene Johns, Jesse Boren, Henry Meyer, and Miss Mary Chewning.

Class of 1927—Russell J. Simpson, Hubert Kockritz, Miss Jane Brenner, Russell Wyatt, and Gertrude Reller.

Class of 1928—Miss Julia Mason Lang, John Mangrum, Miss Melba Schlueter, Rufus Putnam, and Robert N. Wilson.

Miss Roberts, chairman, Wednesday night expressed the opinion that the goal would be reached. Of the 225 graduates in the Evansville Division, less than 100 are now living in Evansville. Others will be reached by correspondence. Many are in the east and one, Ada May Nelson, '24, is in India.

December 8 has been set as the closing date of the campaign.

LinC Subscription Campaign Opened

The LinC subscription campaign opened this morning with a stunt presented in chapel by the LinC staff in which the features of this year's book were depicted. The student body, classes, the faculty, organizations, societies, and other groups were burlesqued, and the special features were hinted at. After chapel subscriptions were taken.

The staff plans to carry on the campaign for several days if the number of books contracted for are not sold immediately. According to Mr. Lewellyn, the business manager, only 300 copies are to be issued. Therefore those who want books will have to get their orders in early.

The price of the book is three dollars; one dollar is to be paid at the time of subscription, one dollar Feb. 4, 1929, and the balance May 8, 1929 the date of issue. This method of paying for the book is expected to make it easy to pay off the obligation.

According to Mr. Lewellyn the contract with the printer is very advantageous to the staff in that it will make possible a larger book and the inclusion of several special features that are ordinarily found in the yearbooks of large universities and colleges only. There will be several attractive original features also.

ARTICLE DENOUNCES BOGUS EDUCATION

Professor W. N. Brigance, head of the department of speech at Wabash college has had an article entitled "Quick and Easy, Send no Money, Cult" accepted for publication by the North American Review. The article is an attack on the "learn to speak over night" type of advertising. Brigance has had two other articles accepted by leading magazines of the country during the past few months.

Professor Brigance will be remembered by the members of the student body as the speaker of the morning chapel the day the State Oratorical contest was held here two years ago. Brigance, who is one of the national officers of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, was the installing officer at the installation of the Evansville chapter of T. K. A. last winter.

Oral English students, according to Miss Le Compte, are somewhat acquainted with Brigance as they study his text on the fundamentals of public speaking.

Invite Your Dad

DAD'S DAY

Friday, November 16

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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The new pledge:

I pledge allegiance to Evansville College, my Alma Mater. I will, insofar as I can, develop the rounded and abundant life for which she stands. I will make such suggestions and criticisms as I can for the improvement of her educational ministry and service. These I will make at a time and place, and in a manner, which I honestly believe will be beneficial to her. In all relationships of life I will honor and defend her fair name; and I will gladly render her any service which will promote security, influence, and power.

The New Pledge

The college has a pledge. Can we live up to that pledge? Can we seek for old E. C. the best there is in the world. We want no cheap substitutes or imitations. Let's have the real thing and have Evansville College first in the field in everything.

The pledge symbolizes a new loyalty to our college. It literally seals a vow that we will sell the school to everyone. Selling the school means to give it a boosting hand.

With such a pledge always on our lips and in our hearts, we can give the college a new life. We can place her in a higher field than she has ever been in before.

The pledge has been taken by every student. Will every student take the pledge to heart and work for the best ends of the school? The answer is obvious. WE WILL.

Yes, and many a girl who has been bred in old Kentucky is the beans in Boston.

We suppose Pet Milk comes from lovable bovines, then?

When they come to take the census many will have to report that they have none to spare.

But yet we would rather have no sox appeal than have to be strapped in Paris all day.

The Football Situation

There have been many criticisms of our football team losing so many of its games this year. Such criticisms may be fair, but we think they are not.

Even though a coach has ten letter men from the year before, he just can't build a championship football eleven if his men are getting hurt and their aren't any substitutes to put in their places. Men who are injured cannot give their best and shouldn't be playing when in such a condition.

Evansville College took a big step this year. We adopted the freshmen rule in sports which means that only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for the varsity. The freshmen aspirants for football positions are made into a freshman team which meets other freshmen teams, and daily scrimmages against the varsity.

Because of the adoption of such a rule, there were not enough men left to make a huge varsity squad. True enough there were some reserves, but those reserves were soon used up.

Practically every man on the varsity squad has been hurt during the present season due to the fact that reserve material was not on hand to rush in their places when any minor injury occurred. These same men had to go into the next game in an unimproved condition because they were not allowed time in which to recuperate from their injuries. If we were not playing with the freshmen rule, there would be a large number of subs who could be rushed in to fill the breach and allow those who were hurt to rest until they were in better condition.

Those who criticize us may have some other grounds for doing so. If they have, we can only ask them to show their hand. We think that the sole reason for our losing the football games that we have is that our men were not in condition to meet the opposition. The reason they were not ready to meet the opposition was that they did not have time enough to recover from injuries.

This year is really a year in which we must stand defeats. This is a year of trial. The freshmen rule is on trial. We must help the coaches to carry out this new program, for it will mean the graduation of Evansville College into higher inter-collegiate rank in sports.

Those who are majoring in Greek and Latin should get together so that they can talk over old times.

STUDENT MIND

OUR LAST ARMISTICE?

It was eleven years ago that the first American fired a gun at the enemy of the Allies; it was just eleven years ago that the first American Doughboy was killed while in action; it was just ten years ago that the world was filled with joy by the signing of an armistice by the warring powers.

Gentlemen, it was just ten years ago when we were engaged in a terrific combat that crushed out the lives of thousands upon thousands of young men who would have been the great men of tomorrow.

What have we learned in that ten years?

We have seen this great United States gain the top rung in the finances of the world. We have seen this great United States magnify the glorious prosperity of past ages into a world wide era of good times. We have seen this great United States take the lead in the settlement of international boundary disputes. We have seen this great United States forge to the front in commercial enterprises. But, what have we done to make that armistice of ten years ago the last war armistice? What have we done to stop this sacrifice of the young men of the world?

The other day a young lady remarked to me that war was silly. Of course war is silly. Nothing was ever accomplished by fighting. Even the small boy is now realizing that mere physical fighting brings no results other than black eyes and sore muscles.

The black eyes and sore muscles of the boy are the dead and maimed soldiers of the nation. Today we have learned even as the boy that fighting never accomplishes anything.

Ten years have gone by and we are no better off than we were before that terrible conflict. Secretary Kellog goes to Europe and signs a treaty that is supposed to guarantee peace for a long time to come and then travels to Ireland on an American war ship. This country preaches peace and equality for everyone and then turns around and sends marines into Nicaragua to supervise an election that went the opposite way from which this country wanted it to go.

Sunday is Armistice day. Many heads will be bowed in reverence thanking the Great Mind of all for his guidance during that terrific struggle. Many heads will be bent low over the graves of departed loved ones. Many an eye will be filled with tears as a memory comes sweeping back. Will any minds be filled with constructive ideas for the future? Will there be any thoughts toward the stopping of this dreadful plague—war?

We should solemnly remember the sacrifice that those boys made ten years ago; but our minds should linger on those youths of today who must pay the price in tomorrow's battle.

War can be stopped; but it never will be until we stop it. Let's throw out those men in our governments who love war and get men in their places who are willing to make a few concessions in order to have peace.

The poppies grow on Flanders field, so they say, covering the remains of thousands of young men who valiantly gave all they had to this greedy god of war. Where will the poppies of tomorrow grow?

War, war, WAR. Never again!

FROM THE TOWER

Been hearing things about this Louis J. Bosse person—yep! he chews Beechnut—but not gum—Thieves running wild around here—wouldn't be surprised if somebody doesn't steal Doojie fore long—Well, we've got a freshman team anyhow, hurray—Pauline Blood as charming as ever—Wonder if Margaret ever sings for "Sock"—You know music soothes the savage beast—"Hot Shot" Oakley strolling around with his head in the clouds—Leo Kirk, one of E. C.'s bigger and better men—Llewellen sitting on radiator to keep warm—Blair Hughes most fickle man in college—"Bounce" Harper, a real gentleman—deah! deah!—"Tag" home to see Wiggie—Who says that ain't nice—Knute spent week-end in Lynnville—must be some attraction besides the home folks—Jack Brizius sits out in front of some woman's house till one-thirty—what's this all about—Paul Bosse spent the weak-end in Bloomington—the Phi Mu's didn't object—but then they couldn't—Ginger gaining notoriety but won't say what he's been doing—Funkhouser says all women are gold diggers—now who took that golden fuzz off his lip—"Doc" Morris continues to sing "Way Down South in Heaven"—Marie Jennings, one of the sweetest girls on the campus—Speaking of sweet girls—Dorothy Yeager is right there, too—Everybody sleepy—wouldn't be a bad idea to have a vacation now—Marguerite Hunt must be in love with someone—Anyway she likes that song "I Loved You Then as I Love You Now"—Olive walks to school now—oh well! life isn't always soft and easy—and wrecks will happen—look at Bee Fiegel for instance.

UNCLE HENRY

Dr. Harper:

Your idea for an Evansville College program at the luncheon clubs is certainly a good one. The college ought to get some more cooperation from those clubs by such a presentation of our aims. Can't you put that program on at club meetings in the towns around Evansville? Such a scheme would arouse plenty of interest in our school.

UNCLE HENRY.

Freshman Class:

Now that you are members of the Student Government Association it would be a good idea to join right in and give your opinion. You are really a member of the school now and have a right to suggest improvements and changes. S. G. A. meetings and The Crescent are at your disposal. Make use of both agencies.

UNCLE HENRY.

Society AND Personals

Miss Ruth Hopkins of Riverside Avenue entertained her two table bridge club Wednesday evening at the Shrine Mosque. Prizes were awarded to Misses Katherine Bigley and Marion Newman. Luncheon followed the game.

Mr. Paul Bosse spent the week-end in Bloomington, where he attended the dance at the Phi Mu House.

Misses Dorothy and Frances Welborn were home for the week-end with their father, W. C. Welborn, 1048 S. First St., and have returned to Butler College at Indianapolis.

"THE SHEEPSKIN PAYS"

One of the jokes about business in the hard-boiled era which has completely lost its point in recent years is the one with many variations purporting to show that industry doesn't know what to do with the information a young man gets in college.

The chief significance of this is that it indicates the colleges, particularly in their technical departments, have been getting nearer and nearer for some years to an estimate of what business requires of its young men.

This was proved not long ago when one of the big electric manufacturing companies offered to hire the entire graduating class of a leading eastern state agricultural college.

For some years this corporation had been watching and encouraging the growth of electrical farms. In connection with this it was interested also in the decentralization of industry. When the farm electrification program reached the point where it began to promise big business, the corporation naturally went after men with technical knowledge of agriculture to look after its interests.

Most personnel managers of large corporations now admit that the search for young executive material has completely reversed the job finding business for the average college graduate. A competition for men has developed as a result of which—in the technical schools or departments of colleges, at any rate—virtually every man in the graduating class may take his choice of industries.

Many colleges which formerly had committees to hunt for jobs for their graduates now employ the same organizaton to sort out the applicants for men. A committee on agent from the employer must show the standing of his concern before he is permitted to interview any of the graduates-to-be.

One motor manufacturer sends such a committee to half a dozen colleges every year in order to select from twelve to fifteen men. The committee contains a representative each from the manufacturing, executive, and sales departments. By exercising extreme care in its selections, this corporation has succeeded during the past five years in retaining seventy-five per cent of the men it employs by this process. In the experience of many other corporations, however, it pays to hire college trained men as such even though only twenty-five per cent of them remain after a few years.

BIOLOGY NOTES

A film attachment has been bought for the stereopticon lantern. This makes the films the same as moving pictures. However, the machine is not operated automatically.

The Y. W. C. A. program for Wednesday morning consisted of talks. The upper classmen speakers were Mary Flo Siegel, Harriet McCutcheon, and Jane Sisk. Lorine Zuelly was the freshman speaker. The subject was "What the Y. W. C. A. Means To Me". The speakers gave their ideas of the Y. W. as a Christian organization. Mary Louise Mann, the president, gave a closing talk.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM IS REGULAR MINT FOR UNIVERSITIES

Harvard University's receipts from football in 1924 amounted to more than a million dollars, of which nearly $300,000 was spent on various intercollegiate teams, traveling, expenses, coaches, rubbers, trainers, doctors, uniforms and supplies. In the same year, according to a report to the National Collegiate Association by Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State University, Ohio spent $13,000 for intramural athletics, and $127,017 for a $1,600,000 stadium.

And this proportionate expenditure is by no means unusual, says John R. Tunis, in the current Harper's Magazine. "During the same year Stanford University's athletic receipts were $194,000, and after paying for a football stadium, a basketball stadium, team expenses and equipment, it spent the generous sum of $7,500 on intramural sport," he states.

"When a college spends $74,000 for coaches, $5,000 for rubbers, and $6,000 for medical services in one short season of two months, it might appear that intramural athletics would be likely to receive less than their share from the remainder. Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American college undergraduates are beginning to doubt its divinity.

"Intense class feeling began to die out years ago. Classes today are far too large in the great universities to permit of much class feeling or class loyalty being shown. The feeling so wrongly called 'college spirit' is losing ground in many of the large educational institutions throughout the country."

Seventeen per cent of the men and twenty-eight per cent of the women at the University of Chicago attended no football games during a recent season, according to the 1925 report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Distribution of Students' Time, to which Mr. Tunis refers. "If so many students had been absent from a football game twenty years ago the situation would have called for a football revival meeting.

"To the sports follower football is more than merely a game, it is a religion. It might be called our national religion. Dean Willard Sperry, of the Harvard Theological School, said that the only true religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates today, is in the football stadium. So fundamental is the craving of man for ritual in one form or another, one college president said, that when churches do away with ritual it springs up in other and most unlikely places. Ritual has so pervaded football that it is fixed and standardized from Maine to California.

"There are almost as many football officials as players upon the field, and they are handpicked for each game by a High Commissioner who receives a salary of ten thousand dollars for the job; a job which does not appear to be working out over well. Last season more than three thousand dollars was spent for spies to watch the officials and report upon their fairness and the quality of their officiating. This fall there is talk of spies being set to watch the spies at an additional cost of three thousand dollars.

"Colleges are waking up to realize that what they have on their hands is a first-class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution. In most American colleges there are two factions; football and anti-football. The football faction is well organized, powerful, articulate, embracing most of the students, the athletic directors, their staffs, many of the influential graduates and members of the board of trustees, and occasionally even the president himself. There is no denying the fact that a winning football eleven is a great help to the president of every college. After winning everybody is in such a good humor that things run smoothly and quietly among students and professors.

"The anti-football faction is smaller, less powerful, vastly less noisy but nevertheless growing rapidly. Some of them would like to do away with football entirely. Although it has been powerless to act effectively so far,

(Continued on page 3)

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

OUR OUTSIDE WORK

by Dubee

SAY FRESHMAN— I'LL ADMIT MY CURIOSITY HAS GOTTEN THE BETTER OF ME - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF STUDYING OUT HERE IN THE COLD!
PROF. NICHOLS SAID IF I DIDN'T WANTA FLUNK I'D HAVE TO DO MORE OUTSIDE READING!
OH!

CURIOSITY OF HENS

(As related by Uncle Josh to his moonshine partner.)

"Heh, heh. Yes sir, it shore is cur'ous how them hens do nosy aroun'. W'y, ol' baldhaid naow—did us ever tell yer abaout her? No?"

Uncle Josh paused to contemplate reflectively the old hen whose futile efforts to discover the content of the sack in Uncle's hand had amused him.

"Wal, yer know uh had er liddle black hen that useter have er baldhaid from fightin' s' much? Wal, p'raps yer don't, 'cuz uh war a-makin' cohn licker on m' own then. Ennyhaow, this year liddle hen war the durndest yaller dawg fer er hen uh ever sawed. She 'ud let all th' other chickens peck 'er well-nigh t' death an wouldn' try t' he'p herse'f a-tall. Her hul haid war bald from them thar others a-peckin' 'er.

Wal, wan day uh war a-makin' some licker an' ah spilt some on th' groun'. Who shud come along right then but Baldy, jist a-singin' away t' herse'f 's 'if she war th' bravest, fightenest hen on th' place. Uh didn' pay no 'tention t' her an', 'fore uh knewed it, ol' Baldy war drinkin' some a' that thar licker out uv th' puddle. It's all right if these crazy sassiety folks want ter drink that stuff, uh don't care they pay me for it an' it works like rat p'izen 'cuz they leave th' place t' die but uh didn' wanna have a perfecly good layin' hen kilt; so uh kicked at 'er t' make her get 'way.

But yer know what that ol' fool uv a hen did? She stayed right war she war, an' she drunk an' drunk 'til uh thought she'd bust. She drunk that hul puddle o' moonshine 'thout comin' up fer air onct. An' when she got through she c'menced t' flop aroun' thar lak that gal who did th' butterfly dance at th' chu'ch social. An' talk 'bout noiz—w'y she had Hick's cow skinned a mile. All th' other hens came a-runnin' t' see what war th' matter, an' dadburn it, ef she didn' up an' beat 'em all 's if they war flies. She shore war a-goin' high an' mighty a-while, but two hours after that she curled up her toes an' died. She shore had a happy death. Even if her cur'ousness did kill 'er, it shore made her happy a-while.

"Say, did yer-all get th' sherf's licker to him? Yer know he wants it fer that party t' night".

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis—The Thespis members will hold a painting bee and paint the scenery needed for the production of "Naboth's Vineyard". This play will be presented November 19 and 20.

The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis—The senior girls are appearing in white cord skirts with blue and gold suspenders. They have done this to bring about a desire for clever distinctive dress and to distinguish themselves from the other class girls.

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis—The Collegian has been featuring a rotogravure section in its daily issue. This is the only college daily in the state carrying the pictorial section.

The Centralian, Evansville—Interviews reveal that a great majority of the girls of Central High School are in favor of a uniform dress. There have been many advantages given, favoring the adoption of this measure.

New Books are added To College Library

Books recently added to the College Library are:

The Campus—R. C. Angell. A study of contemporary under-graduate life in the American university.

The Young Man and Medicine—L. F. Barker. An important book for the young man contemplating medicine as a career.

The Strange Case of Miss Annie Sprogg—Louis Bromfield. Without human contact in life, Annie Sprogg was linked in death with motley and many human lives.

Oxford of Today—L. A. Crosby. A study of English university life.

The Public and Its Problems—John Dewey. A discussion of the central problem of civilization.

The American Architecture of Today—G. H. Edgell. A noteworthy contribution to the study of American architecture.

The Delight of Great Books—John Erskine. Essays on great books of the past, and how to approach them in order to get the most delight from them.

Possible Worlds and Other Papers—J. B. Haldane. An attempt to encourage public interest in biology, medicine, astronomy and other sciences.

Reputations: Ten Years After—B. H. L. Hart. Brief biographies of the principal commanders of the World War.

An American Saga—C. C. Jensen. This remarkable story of Mr. Jensen's life is told with vividness.

America and French Culture, 1750-1848—H. M. Jones. The author traces French influence on American life and thought within the period.

The Effective College—R. L. Kelly. Sane, up-to-date survey of the best thought of the day on the subject.

Europe — Hermann Keyserling. A chapter is devoted to each of the greater nations of Europe and to several of the smaller ones and to the Baltic states, followed by a synthesis in a final chapter called Europe.

American Inquisitors—Walter Lippman. Based largely upon Dayton and Chicago cases in which public school instruction was the cause of litigation. Plea for liberal point of view.

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis—According to our Professor Rabb, German universities aren't what they are cracked up to be. The class attendance is optional and the taking of tests a matter of personal opinion. Only about one-third of the students attend class with any regularity. Obtaining a degree is a comparatively simple matter. The student is not even required to own a book.

The life of the professor is to be envied. During the course he may give as many or as few lectures as he desires. The length of the course is left to him, and he does not attend class if he so desires.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Continued from page 3

one president told me that many thinking graduates, undergraduates, members of the faculty, and college presidents would be happy if football could be abolished without upsetting the athletic systems of the colleges generally."

THE CAMPUS CRUSHER IS HERE

"I say old man, have you seen the new Campus Crusher?"

I looked around to see who was hailing me in such a manner. It happened to be the star salesman of the Vogue haberdashery, Bill Laswell.

"Do you mean Maurice Lenon? Sure I've seen him," I answered.

"No, something real classy. Really new. I just got back from a trip to some of the state universities and while I was on my tour I saw some niffty chapeaus. You know, the kind that fold up like a folding bed and fit in your pocket like a handkerchief? Boy howdy, but they are really nifty."

"Now let's get this straight, you have a new lid that has been going like wildfire at the state universities and you want me to see one?" I asked.

"Sure do, in fact I intend to see you walk out of here with one on. You know we are the store that has the reputation of taking the cap off the bottle and putting it on the head. But, I am getting away from these new hats. I have them in all kinds of shades; and man, they knock your eye out for beauty."

"Well, all right, trot one of them there hats out and we will see what these collegians are wearing at the state unies."

The new Campus Crusher was brought out and placed on my head. Sure enough it did look pretty nifty.

"Yes, they are pretty keen, but what do you ask for them?"

"Ask for them? Why the chaps at Indiana University just plunk down all the money that they can scrape up. I really don't want you to do that because I wouldn't get very much. How would a dollar and forty-five cents be? You know such a classy hat as that would put you on the par with Oliver Hard and Leland Feigel as an attracter of the femmes."

Well, now you know I was swayed by this high pressure Pete stuff and bought one of these new chapolas to see what my luck would be; but so far no women have been attracted, only the poor editor with his eye out for space filling material saw the new hat and he asked me if I wouldn't let all of the fellows in on the secret where to get such a hat. So that's my story and I am going to stick to it.

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis—Butler will soon open one of the finest swimming pools in the country. The $33,000 water playground will be completed for inter-school meets. Seating accommodations have been made for 750 people. Everyone taking physical education will have to learn to swim before he receives a credit in gym.

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

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Prices Reasonable

RHYNIE GRIDDERS AVENGE DEFEAT OF VARSITY BY OAKS

Avenging the defeat handed the varsity team by Oakland City the week before, the Evansville College freshmen last Friday afternoon chopped with precision and disastrous results at the Oaks' reserve team on the Evansville field to defeat them, 39 to 0.

The freshman Aces had the upper hand throughout the tilt, making fourteen first downs, while the Oaks failed to make one. The first touchdown came in the first few minutes of play when Magan took the ball around left end for fifteen yards following a series of short gains by Dossett, Funkhouser, and McBride. A place-kick for the extra point was blocked. The freshmen scored again in the first quarter when Dossett went over from the one yard line, after he and Magan had driven the ball to that position. The try-for-point failed.

The second quarter opened with a punt by Oakland City to the freshman forty-five yard line. On the first play Dossett went through fifteen yards for a first down. Then Magan took it twelve and Dossett another thirteen. On the next two plays Dossett gained five yards, placing the ball on the thirteen yard line. From here Magan carried it over. A place-kick was attempted but failed to clear the bar. Oakland City chose to receive and took the ball on the thirty yard line. On three consecutive plays Bosse and Starker broke through the line and drove the Oaktown men for losses. They punted twenty yards, and Dossett, with almost no interference, eluded four tacklers with one sidestep and dashed fifteen yards before he was nabbed, spilling "would-be" tacklers all the way. This was the best exhibition of broken field running in the game. A pass, Magan to Dossett, netted twelve yards. Three through the line, four more by Dossett, and six by Magan made another first down. Then Dossett took it six more, Magan lost a yard, and Dossett dashed twenty yards for another touchdown. The kick was allowed, as the Oakland City right end was offside.

In the third quarter Funkhouser intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. A pass, Dossett to Magan, added the point. Dossett recovered a fumbled punt in the final stanza and returned it seven yards. Magan carried the ball around end for thirty yards and the last touchdown. Dossett crossed the line on a rush for the extra point.

Magan and Dossett were both outstanding, Magan scoring three touchdowns and Dossett two. The performance turned in by either of these two men was well above reproach. Bosse and Starker were good on the defense. Branmer and Wasson showed up best for the losers.

Coach Newcom used twenty-nine men in all, while Oakland City used only fourteen. The freshmen were penalized a total of thirty yards, while the Oaks lost fifteen in that manner. The game was a lop-sided, cleanly played affair.

Sport Writers Have Delightful Position

"Sports writers, next to professional atheltes, have the most delightful life on earth," says Westbrook Pegler in the November issue of College Humor, writing on Experts. "They are paid and hoorayed for doing in office hours what they would do anyway for relaxation and pleasure if they had to work. They attend ball games, prize fights, tennis, golf, and track tournaments, horse races, hockey matches, and the like. They travel all over the country and a few of them winter in the tropics. I was sure I sure 1 would like this.

"It was my motion that sports writing was one specialized occupation in which the practitioner could get by knowing no more about his subject than a fry cook in a modern drug store knows about the U. S. pharmacopoeia. However, I believe a reporter should be able to write an account of anything he sees and that if he hasn't accumulated enough lay knowledge of the games we play in this country to afford him a general understanding of what is going on, he isn't observant enough to be a reporter in the first place."

ACE HIGH

The official nickname for the Evansville varsity athletic teams is the Aces. Every team has a nickname. Why not choose a moniker for the frosh? Ace High is going to conduct a contest and find a name for the freshmen squads.

—Ace High—

Here's the plan. A blank will be found on the sport page. Fill out this blank and hang it on the first hook on the call board in the office. Don't get it imxed up with any of the faculty noses.

—Ace High—

Any kind of name will be suitable, just so it's a name. Coach Harmon, Coach Newcom, and the guy who writes this column will be the judges. The student choosing the best name will be awarded a grand prize by Ace High.

—Ace High—

Remember the name will last forever and apply to all the frosh teams. Get busy with your pencils and scratch out a name. The contest will close two weeks from today.

—Ace High—

A gum-spitting contest for football players was held at College field last Friday as a feature of the meeting Coach Harmon planned between Evansville and Danville Normal. Some students attended. The Freshmen team was applauded when it won.

—Ace High—

The struggle for superiority beperiority between the Aces and upstaters ended after an hour of slushing up and down the field when Captain Dick succeeded in putting the gum for a distance of thirty feet as he happened to be carrying the ball through the line for a gain of eight yards.

—Ace High—

Exactly 20 years ago today, Jim Thorpe, the greatest of American football sensationalists, won a game and made a record that may never be broken by place kicking a field goal 48 yards.

—Ace High—

Since the automobile has been invented, a new sport has come into the limelight. It is an advanced form of Red Rover. The object is to cross over or run over, depending upon which the person is, a driver or pedestrian.

—Ace High—

Most college students have peculiar sports. In the winter they hunt for dears and wear long shabby coats much too long for them, so as to allow for flask-bulkage around the hips. In the summer they carry ice.

—Ace High—

Lest we forget—the Freshmen played a real game against Oakland City. Eddie Magan, Loue Bosse, and Bob Dossett deserve real mention.

—Ace High—

These three former high school stars were in the thick of battle from start to finish. Magan and Dossett carrying the ball and Bosse doing the stopping of the invaders in their line plunges.

—Ace High—

Here's this week's try at calling the scores:
State Normal 20; Evansville 0.
Reitz 12; Owensboro 0.
Jasonville 13; Bosse 12.
Iowa 7; Ohio State 6.
Minnesota 8; Indiana 6.
Northwestern 66 Purdue 66.
Wisconsin 18; Chicago 0.
Illinois 40; Butler 7.
Muncie 12; Hanover 0.
Franklin 18; Hanover 13.
DePauw 35; Indiana Central 0.
Rose Poly 6;; Earlham 0.
Army 12; Notre Dame 0.
Navy 7; Mihcigan 0.
Vanderbilt 8; Georgia Tech 12.

Frosh Name Contest Blank

Dear Ace High,

I wish to submit the following name or names as the nickname for the college freshman teams:

.....

.....

Student's Name .....

Class .....

PURPLE ACES LOSE FIFTH STRAIGHT, TO DANVILLE 12-0

Central Normal's grid aggregation of Danville, Illinois, fought its way to a 12 to 0 victory over the Evansville College Aces last Friday afternoon on the college field. The Aces met their fifth straight defeat fighting hard and giving the Danville men plenty to worry about. The field was wet and soggy and afforded small chance for any spectacular play, though Billy Fritsch did manage to get away once for twenty yards before he hit the mud.

In the first quarter the teams seemed fairly evenly matched, the Aces making one first down, while the Danville gang was doing nothing. However, the second quarter was a different story. Taking the ball on Evansville's twenty-three yard line as the period began, Darnell and Bratton carried it to the one foot mark with four downs to go. Knerr broke up the first play with a flying tackle over the line. He caught the man by the foot and stopped him. On the next play, however, Bratton rushed it over to score the first six points. The pass-for-point was not complete.

In the third quarter the pigskin "see-sawed" back and forth with the Aces, perhaps, having the advantage, until the Normalites returned a punt twenty yards to the Aces' twelve yard line. Franches reeled off seven yards of the twelve, and Bratton contributed the remaining five on two plays for the touchdown. The place-kick for point was wide. Neither team threatened in the final quarter.

Darnell, Francher, and Bratton showed up well for the visitors. Bratton, fullback and captain, is big and has plenty of driving power. It seemed that he carried the ball on almost every other play. Dick and Fritsch looked good on the loser's offense. Knerr played a nice game at end, while Hollis, as usual, proved to be the scrappingest man in the line.

The Normal gang made one more first down than the Evansville team, making seven to the loser's six. The Danville team was penalized a total of forty yards, while the Evansville crew lost half that amount in penalties. To sum it up: the contest was a clean, hard-fought battle throughout, though it was void of thrills.

WANTED—A COLLEGE HEAVY!

"Stand up, you young fellows there, with a lot of brawn and a good head on your shoulders. Step right up for the chance of a lifetime. I'll tell you a way you can make a million in no time," says Grover Theis in the December College Humor. "With the retirement of Gene Tunney, Tex Rickard is looking for a real heavyweight champion—maybe from the colleges.

"Boxing in the colleges has enjoyed an exceptional expansion in the past few years and is going to make even more rapid advances. In the East there annually is an intercollegiate tournament; similar events are conducted by the conferences throughout the country. Colleges are drawing students from constantly widening walks of life, so that Rickard may still find a diploma-bedecked contender in his ring wearing the colors of his Alma Mater. Since Christy Mathewson more of our baseball players have come from the colleges. Will history repeat itself in boxing!"

Don't Forget
November, 16

DAD'S DAY

Aces vs. Franklin

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CRESCENT

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, November 16, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 9

BUS. AD. TO HAVE FLOAT IN PARADE

The directors of the business administration club voted Tuesday to participate in the Graham Day celebration. This club which is composed of all of the students in the business administration department will sponsor a float for the parade.

The Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, Mr. Eberlin, invited the commerce department through Professor L. Dow Thompson to have such a float in the parade Tuesday, November 20. The club directors accepted the proposal in order to strengthen the connections between the department and the business world of Evansville.

Ranes To Furnish Car

George Ranes, Evansville College junior, who is a representative of the McHenry-Stark Motor company, dealers for Chevrolets, promised the directors that he would furnish a car which the organization might decorate and use as its float.

Professor Thompson announced that a Pathe news cameraman would be on the scene and take pictures of the procession. He pointed out that by having a float in this parade, a picture of the department's car might be shown on the screen at theatres all over the world. Thus, the business administration department would be made known to a large number of persons throughout the country.

President Thomas Webster of the club announced that he had made all the necessary arrangements and that the float would be one of the best in the whole parade.

Besides Webster and Professor Thompson, Edward Magan was chosen to act on the committee to arrange all the necessary details incidental to the building of such a float.

The club has no organization colors, so it is thought that the float will be decorated in purple and white, which are the college colors.

Besides the float of the business administration department there will be floats that are representing many of the civic organizations, many of the manufacturing companies, and many of the non-profit institutions of Evansville.

The parade is given in the honor of the three Graham brothers, Joseph, Raymond, and Robert. These three men have taken a personal interest in the growth and development of the city of Evansville, and have contributed much to the prosperity of the town. They have recently added a body department of the Graham-Paige motor company to Evansville's list of manufacturing concerns. Although this new plant is not ready for operation, it is rapidly nearing completion. When finished it will form an important link in the business of the Graham-Paige Motor Company.

The city of Evansville is showing its appreciation to these three men for this interest and cooperation by having this holiday, parade, and banquet for them. President Harper is on the welcome program.

Mayor Herbert Males has declared Tuesday, November 20, a half holiday in order that the celebration can be complete.

CORNER STONE AND SEAL STONE PLACED IN PREXY'S NEW HOME

Two important stories were laid at the new president's home, during the week.

One is the corner stone, on which has been inscribed the acknowledgment of the gift by the trustees of the college.

The inscription on the stone is: "The trustees of Evansville College acknowledge to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Igleheart their gift of this home for its president, 1928".

The second stone is a reproduction of the college seal. It has been placed over the doorway of the home.

THANK YOU, MR. ZOPF, THANK YOU

As his parting gift to Evansville College, Oscar Zopf, former executive secretary of the college, is having cinders placed in the parking space east of the Administration Hall. Zopf said that he would put an end to the mud hole regime so that the students would remember him in days to come when parking would have been impossible without the cinders.

NEW EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

RALPH E. OLMSTED

NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR PROMISED TO COLLEGE

A new Liberty airplane motor has been secured by Congressman H. E. Rowbottom for the Engineering department to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago. Word has been received that the motor is being shipped from the naval supply depot at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Congressman Rowbottom made the request for the motor just two weeks ago, and it is expected to arrive soon.

R.E.OLMSTED APPOINTED NEW SEC'Y

Ralph E. Olmsted, for the past three years assistant to the president was chosen Saturday by the executive board of trustees to succeed Oscar P. N. Zopf, resigned, as the executive secretary of Evansville College.

Olmsted is an alumnus of Evansville College, having graduated in 1923. During the past summer he completed several hours of work for a master's degree in college administration at Columbia University.

Olmsted has been an instructor in English in charge of the class in journalism. This class publishes the Evansville College Crescent.

In addition to being a personal assistant to President Harper, Olmsted has been in charge of all college publicity, of correspondence with prospective students, of the rooming bureau for men, and of the employment bureau. He is also the permanent alumni secretary and treasurer.

The position of assistant to the president will not be filled. Some of the duties Olmsted will carry in addition to his new work. Other parts of the work will be distributed among President Harper, Dean Torbet and Mrs. Crask, Dr. Harper's secretary.

KETCHUM COMPANY TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

The executive board of trustees of Evansville College have retained the Ketchum Company, Incorporated, to direct the college financial campaign in the city of Evansville. This financial drive is to start April 19, 1929.

The Ketchum Company is one of the outstanding companies in the country that makes a specialty in directing financial drives for churches and colleges.

This company raised three million dollars for the Cathedral Church at Pittsburg. They also raised one and a quarter million dollars for Wooster College. It is the same company that handled both of the financial drives of the Rose Polytechnical College at Terre Haute.

According to President Harper, this company is one of the most experienced companies in the handling of financial drives for colleges and universities.

LET'S HELP THE AIR MAIL

Evansville's first air mail plane will leave the airport Monday on its trip to Chicago with a cargo of letters, post cards, and packages.

Professor Thompson has started a movement to get the students of the College to send at least one hundred letters on this initial trip.

The Crescent will act in the capacity of mail man in collecting and such letters. Put five cents worth of stamps on the letter and mark it air-mail. Place your letter in the box on the mailing table in the business office corridor.

NEW PHILO PINS ARRIVE

The adoption of a new pin design was announced this week by the Philoneikean Society through its president.

New pins have already arrived and are being distributed.

The matter of changing the Philo pin was up for consideration more than a year ago, but action was delayed until the alumni members could be consulted. After study it was decided by student alumni members that a new pin would better express the ideals of the society.

In the new pin are embodied the society ideals of scholarship, loyalty, service, and fraternity. On the pin are the Greek letters, Pi Epsilon Phi. Pi signifies loyalty, Epsilon service, and Phi fraternity. The guard, Lambda, denotes the principle of scholarship.

The Pi is set in pearls, the Phi in rubies, and the Epsilon in diamonds.

JUNIORS TO FROLIC

The Junior Class will have a skating party tomorrow night at Trinity M. E. church. There will be some special entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The committees are: Entertainment, Evelyn Diefendorf, Leo Warren, Benjamin Vaupel; Refreshments, Charles Scott, Dorothy Yeager and Guthrie May.

Unlimited Cuts Sought

The members of the senior class at Wabash College have petitioned the members of the faculty to allow them to have an unlimited number of cuts in any subject. This would apply only to those who are to graduate in June.

HOLD FIRST DAD'S DAY CELEBRAT'N

The first annual Dad's day celebration was started this morning at Evansville College with a special prepared chapel for the dads of the students. There was to be a luncheon at dinner time in the college cafeteria where all of the lads, lassies, and dads could congregate and enjoy themselves while eating. The special attraction of the day is the football game between Evansville and Franklin College. The gridiron scrap is to start at 2:30 p. m. on the college football field.

President Walter Jeffrey of the Student Government Association welcomed all of the dads in behalf of the student body at chapel time. His welcoming speech was the opening number of a chapel program that was arranged by the special Dad's Day committee.

The program was to be one of variety so that every father who was present would enjoy some feature on the bill, no matter what his tastes were.

Naomi Kohlmeier accompanied by Esther Torbet at the piano, presented several vocal solos as the first feature of the program. The second number was a cornet solo by Alvin Brandenburger.

The next number on the chapel program was a group of piano solos by William Hahn. The chapel closed with the presentation of Robert Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew".

Leo Warren was played the part of Dan McGrew, William Hahn the part of the stranger, Lawrence Terrel was the bar tender, Oliver Hard the rag time boy, Guthrie May the woman called Lou, and Wayne Paulen, Charles Payne, Ben Vaupel, and Andrew Ginger were to be the "bar flies".

The members of the girls' gym classes are to put on several stunts at the football game between halves. A tough football game between two select teams of girls will be the feature attraction of the events between halves.

EVANSVILLE TO CHICAGO BY AIR — NOW

Editor's Note—Dr. Harper was one of the chosen few who were passengers on the first plane between Evansville and Chicago. His impression of the flight is contained in the following article:

When I was invited by the Interstate Air Line to make the round trip to Chicago on the first passenger plane leaving Evansville for that city last Saturday, November 10, I was greatly disappointed to find that I could not go. A previous and important engagement for Saturday night made it impossible. It was planned then that I should make the trip at least as far as Terre Haute, returning to Evansville by automobile.

My son, Hugh, age nine, hearing of his daddy's proposed journey by air, became very eager to accompany him, and so it was arranged. Then his mother declaring she had as much courage to take an airplane ride as her husband and her son, and that if anything should happen to them she would like to be with them, rather than to be left at home, decided to go too.

So it transpired that together with two other passengers we three took our seats in the comfortable cabin of the Fairchild monoplane, at the aviation field, prepared for one of the greatest thrills of our lives.

I am afraid my story of the ride itself must prove somewhat disappointing. As a matter of fact, there were not very many thrills attached to it. I confess that when the engine first began to roar and the plane moved across the field I felt a strange exhilaration. Quickly the plane gained momentum until we were bounding over the grounds at, I suppose, seventy miles an hour or more. Then, the bounding ceased and we floated through the air.

We quickly attained a heigth of six or seven hundred feet, and from then on there were no more thrills until we landed. Occasionally there was a bit of a jolt as though we were riding in an automobile over a smooth road, and suddenly struck a sharp bump. Once or twice the pilot in making a turn banked the ship, though not steeply, and as one wing rose higher than the other I confess that I gladly anticipated the moment when we should be on even keel again.

The beauty of the landscape was marvelous. We had gray cloudy skies at first, and then a few moments of bright sunshine, and the gray light again. Below us the field smoothed out into varied colors, squares and irregular shaped figures. Houses and barns looked like small models, or like the doll houses our children use in play. Hugh, the nine year old, seeing a farmer plowing below in the fields said, "Oh daddy, there is a farmer plowing with a pig". The horse looked like a very small animal indeed.

We flew to one side of Princeton. We flew directly over Patoka. We cut across the corner of Vincennes. We steered far to the left of Sullivan, and in an incredibly short space of time the spires and chimneys of Terre Haute came into view.

This has been one of the most beautiful autumns I have ever seen anywhere. It rivals the glory of the New England autumns. Never have I had a more glorious impression of the beautiful autumnal landscape scene than I had from the cabin of the airplane.

As we rode out of the gray day into the sunlight the pilot turning called our attention to the shadow of the airplane that kept pace with us to one side on the ground far below.

At another time he turned and smilingly called my attention to the speed indicator. At that time the plane was hurtling through space at 125 miles an hour.

As far as any consciousness of speed was concerned, there simply was none. There is more thrill in rushing over a fine road in an automobile at fifty miles an hour than in flying through the air at 125 miles an hour.

The cabin of the plane is set with window lights so that one can see in every direction while flying, except immediately to the rear. The seats are comfortable. Heat from the exhaust of the engine is conducted into the cabin through a radiator, and the cabin soon became so uncomfortably warm that we shut the radiator tight. I see no reason why the plane should not be comfortable in the coldest weather.

When the pilot pointed the nose of the plane toward the ground and shut off the engine I had a sensation of peace. The one objectional feature to the whole experience was the roar and noise of the engine. I believe that will one day be quieted. My other sensation was that of the great increase of the speed of the plane, though actually the air indicator showed that our speed was rapidly decreasing. Of course the reason for that was that we were approaching the ground and trees and other objects on terra firma rushing past us gave us a sensation of speed we had not had while in the air.

The entire journey consumed just about forty-five minutes. We stepped into a fine motor car and drove home at high speed. But it required nearly three hours' time.

I should have no more hesitation stepping into one of those planes for another trip to Terre Haute, or to go to Chicago or Louisville or Atlanta than I should have in boarding a railroad train for the same point. Mrs. Harper and Hugh join me in this attitude.

THE CRESCENT

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WELCOME DADS!

Welcome, Dads! Welcome to Evansville College.

We certainly are glad that you came to school today to help us celebrate our first annual Dad's Day. It seems nice to have you on the campus with us for we can point out to you the things that we are trying to do. It is so much easier to show you when you are here with us than it is to write to you about it.

You know, Dads, this old school is a good school. We are lined up behind her 100 percent. We want you to get in step with us and help boost old Evansville over the top.

This school has a great future, we believe. We want to sell you that idea. The Evansville College of tomorrow will be one of the greatest universities in the country. We really believe that, and are trying to make it a reality.

Just think, you are here for our first celebration in your honor. We can assure you that this will not be the last of such gala days. Next year we will ask you back again and hope that you will find time to come. In fact we want to have a dad's day celebration every year.

This year's program isn't so long as the program we hope to present at some future Dad's Day. The plans call for a building up of this special day until some day we will have a grand tradition which you just can't afford to miss.

Remember that you are invited back to the campus at any time. In fact we would like to have you right here most of the time, but we know that is impossible. So just plan right now to take a day off next fall and come back to old E. C. and help in the second Dad's Day celebration.

Again we say—WELCOME!

ALTOGETHER NOW—BOOST!

Why boost the college? It is so much easier to sit back and let George do all of the work. It is a great deal easier to knock than it is to boost. So why boost?

The University of Evansville is yet a dream, but it won't be long until it will come true. It is just around the corner and is waiting until we get there. Every boost that you give will send us just one step nearer that goal.

Butler University was once a small college. In fact, it was at one time smaller than Evansville College is. Today Butler University stands upon a new million dollar campus. Today this one-time college has a group of new buildings and an educational program that ranks with the best universities.

How did Butler get that way? Everyone boosted. Of course there were a few knockers but they were soon squelched. The boosters simply yelled louder than the knockers did. They got behind Pat Page and their football team. They backed their basketball team to the limit. The result was that Butler became known all over the world.

From a little small-time school Butler has taken the front rank in colleges of the state of Indiana. Why? Because they boosted.

Can we do the same thing for old Evansville? We certainly can. We can yell so loud for the old school that the knockers will be drowned out in the noise. We can say so many good words for the institution that it won't be long until someone will hear the echo away off in other parts of the country. We can back our football team no matter whether they lose or win until we have a team that will set a record with the teams of the biggest schools in the country. We can back that basketball team of ours and show the world that even with the Rea boys gone, we can produce a team that can lick the stuffin' out of every college team in Indiana.

Can we really do all of these things? We certainly can, if—we all put our shoulders to the wheel and shove. Don't flounder, the school needs men to push her forward, not hold her back.

What do you say? Will you join in and boost?

The late Mayor Bosse had the slogan that we must use now, "When everybody boosts, everybody wins".

LET'S BOOST.

MR. OLMSTED

Congratulations, Mr. Olmsted. Not only The Crescent wishes to extend to you its heartiest well-wishes, but the entire student body as well.

We are glad that the executive board has chosen you to fill the position left by Mr. Zopf's resignation. They couldn't have chosen anyone whom we would like more.

We hope that you may find your new work as interesting as the old position; and that you may still have time to be the same jolly fellow that you were.

Good luck to you!

HOW ABOUT A LINC?

The LinC subscription campaign is on. Have you signed up for your book? If you fail to get an annual this year you are cheating yourself out of the only record that we have of what happened during the year.

The book this year is going to be a real book, according to the editor, Carolyn Atkins. In fact she wants it to be known that it will be the kind of a book that you will be sorry to have to go without.

The campaign is on now. There aren't many books left. Only a limited number of books are being printed. Therefore, it behooves each and every student of E. C. to get his subscription blank signed at once.

If you are too late it will be just too bad. For you will be out in the cold next May when the books are distributed. All of your classmates will have a book and you will be without.

The price of the book is only three dollars. That is the lowest price that the business manager can make the book sell for. Three dollars it costs you, and you receive three dollars worth of value.

Just you wait and see the surprises that are in store for you. Some features that we have never had before in our annual. Some features that we have used before, but are being reused in a new manner.

One section that is being incorporated into the annual for the first time is worth the price of three dollars. This one section, which is still a secret, will be the most beautiful feature that has ever been in an Evansville College LinC. That is not an exaggerated statement in the least.

Then, too, the pictures that are in the annual. You can't bring a camera to school and take snap shots of all the students and of all the groups. If you did, you wouldn't have the pictures of the quality that are being put in the LinC. Then you couldn't get the pictures of the building and the campus that are a part of the book.

The only way that you can have such a genuine group of quality pictures of every thing, person, and event of the college is by buying a LinC.

The price is still three dollars. You had better get your subscription in soon as something might happen and you won't get an annual.

FROM THE TOWER

Ever notice all the new campus crushes—all the better men have 'em, but that's not sayin' much—Burt Brown—Just another good fellow—Spitzmiller and his eternal dates—Ray Hollis denounces theory of instinct—but he's the type—Esther Kirk in love again—can't say how long this'll last—Hunt riding around with two women on the right—such popularity must be deserved—Harold Burch getting a taste of New York life—spent $2.40 on a date—This Anderson boy has lost so much of hs stored up vitality he'll have to rest for weeks—Corene Crenshaw dashing around madly—Peg Doyle still paying off election debts—Jeff is a year older now—after Sunday nite it was more than evident—Silver jingles in George's pocket—Brandy bought a new Chevvy—Korff still rushing one of those Degonia gals—Eloise Peters and Charlie Scott still decorating the halls—Dippy limpin' alone—floating cartilage or somethin'—Ollie can't get his Algebra any more—that Hollis girl might have something to do with it—Charlie Payne makin' the road hot from here to Princeton—don't waste time on guessing why—"Wes" looking for another femme—Now Helen behave yourself—Christmas is drawing nigh—dates on the decline—And now the new Philo pins are out—one at a time girls—don't rush—Bill Fritsch has a bad lookin' lip—hope nobody stepped on it—but there are lots of high steppers these days—E. C. men displaying new manicures—well, well—we won't be surprised at anything any more.

UNCLE HENRY

Dear Students:

Don't forget that we are going to WIN that football game this afternoon. There is to be no "ifs" or "ands" about it. We are going to WIN. How about a little pep for the team? There are just two more games this season. Get out on those bleachers this afternoon and yell. Let's show the gang that we really believe that they will WIN.

UNCLE HENRY.

Dr. Harper:
Congratulations on that fine speech last Sunday when the Doughboy statue was given to the city. You certainly had the facts there and you gave them to the audience in real fashion. If they didn't know that there was a college in Evansville, they certainly know now.
UNCLE HENRY.

Society AND Personals

Wiegand Knerr spent the week-end in Indianapolis where he attended the Kappa Alpha Theta dance at Butler University.

John Mangrum spent the week-end in Bloomington.

Dean and Mrs. Torbet with their daughter Virginia motored Friday to Bloomington where they are to attend the Indiana-Northwestern football game Saturday. They will go to Indianapolis for the remainder of the week-end.

Miss Kathleen Guthrie of Bayard Park Drive has as her guest this week, Miss Grace Davis, former E. C. student, who is now playing on the Loew's vaudeville circuit.

Misses Esther Torbet and Mary Flo Siegel will spend the week-end in Bloomington where they will attend the Indiana-Northwestern game. Miss Torbet will be the guest of Miss Margaret Williams at the Kappa Delta house and Miss Siegel will be the guest of Miss Katherine Lieb Stevenson at the Sigma Kappa house.

Leroy Shrode has withdrawn from college classes to do substitute teaching for the principal of the Dubois High School who is unable to teach because of illness. Shrode is expected back again after a month's absence.

The Theta Sigmas will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Blue Grass Community House tonight at 8 o'clock. The guests include Misses Ruth Hock, Martha Fritsch, Martha Stinson, Ella Brannon, Rose Pfisterer, Jane Sisk, Norma Small, Mary Fitzsimmons, Margaret Hess, Thelma Drain, Leona Busch, Harriett McCutchan, Mabel Riggs, Hazel Watson, Alice Purcell, Wilma Riecken, and Mary Alice Wilbern with Messrs. Charles Fuhrer, Floyd Loge, Gilbert Lant, Lawrence Terrel, Kenneth Helmbock, Wilburn Jewell, Gordon Legg, Wayne Paulen, Alvin Miller, Burtrice Brown, Henry Brink, Owen McCutchan, Howard Barton, Irvin Whitmoyer and Roy Marx.

Russell Simpson and Louis Wyttenbach, both 1928 graduates of Evansville College, left for Chicago Thursday to usher at the wedding of Miss Helen Zimmermann, of River Forest, Illinois, to Raymond M. Veh, of Cleveland, an event of tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Veh is known to Evansville friends as former instructor in Sociology and assistant dean of men of the local college, and Director of Music at St. John's Church.

Two hundred invitations have been issued for the four o'clock wedding to be held in the First Evangelical Church of Oak Park, Ill., Bishop John S. Stamm, of Kansas City, Mo., will officiate. A reception at the Oak Park Club follows the wedding.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., of the class of 1923. The young couple will make their home in Cleveland.

COLLEGE TO HOLD GOLDEN RULE DAY

Evansville College will celebrate a Golden Rule chapel November 27 in connection with the annual Golden Rule Sunday services that are sponsored by the Near East Relief Society.

Dr. Harper is to make a ten minute address which will precede a motion picture. The name of the film to be shown is: "Uncle America's Golden Rule Children".

The college is to prepare a list of names of one hundred of leading Evansville persons who will be sent invitations to attend this service, which is to be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Dr. W. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, who is state chairman of the Near East Relief, is to send the letters to the citizens of Evansville inviting them to the chapel exercises.

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

When Perry visited Japan the Japanese, knowing nothing about civilization on the other side of the Pacific, investigated the rank of the American. They found that Perry was a Commodore; that the Secretary of the Navy was above the Commodore and next, that the President was above the Secretary.

Never having heard of a republic and having no conception of a democracy with a ballot box, naturally they expected to come to someone at the top, like their Mikado.

"And who is above the President?" they asked curiously.

"The people," was the American reply.

The story goes that of this they could make nothing. It was all unreal.

The election last week showed who was above the President. Herbert Hoover was chosen to lead the country—for the people.

Hoover will visit South America at Calvin Coolidge's, Secretary Kellogg's, and Andrew Mellon's wishes. The trip will be for pleasure—yet he will visit all the high moguls of each country.

Al Smith, with his broad, friendly smile, still is the idol of many people.

November is the month of the ax. First it was the politicians and now it will be the turkey.

We, the people, in the aggregate, control our government, but our government controls us individually, and most of us accept it as it is. If it becomes unbearable, we have the liberty to leave the country.

Evansville College too, has a president, a board of directors, and officials to carry on the work of the college. But, the students are the real college. Without the students there would be no college. The college will be what we make it. If some don't like some things they can leave. If the student body as a whole does not like something, pressure can be brought to bear on a change. The student government chapels can be made into real meetings where some constructive criticisms can be made and action taken to carry it out.

Life would just be one beautiful song for some of us if it were not for the monthly or mid-term tests.

A hall discussion the other day led to the question of why we are here. This is the mystery of life. It can be explained, however. Someone once said, "The world was not made for me, but I was made for the world—to help make it better, so those who come after me may in their way improve."

This is the person who knows why he is here.

Oscar Wilde said, "Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood." For once we believe O. W. was right.

So swift has been the transformation of the world since the introduction of machinery and modern methods about a century ago that few of us realize we are living in the most notable epic of all time.

Posterity will pause and wonder how the generations who witnessed this revolution could have been unaware of its magnitude.

Are you doing your part? Evansville College belongs to this revolution.

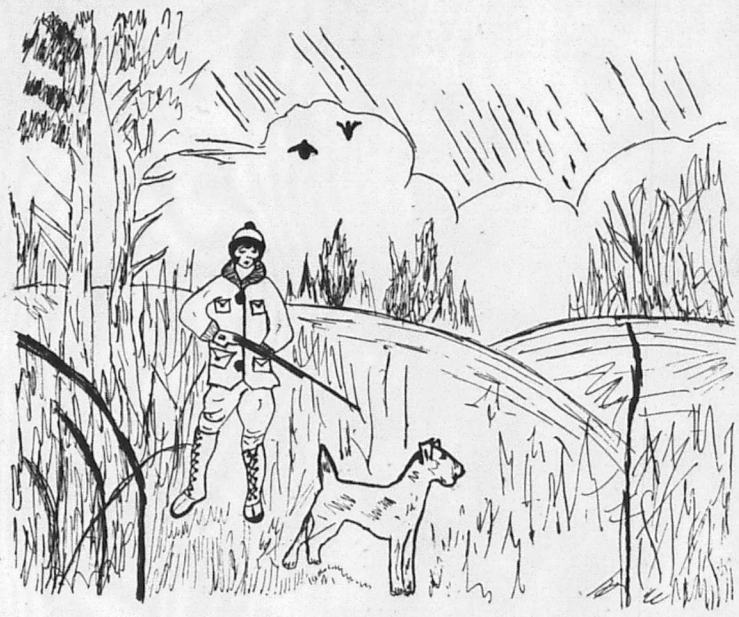
At sixty some men and women are younger in mind and spirit than their sons and daughters of nineteen who are attending Evansville college.

Franklin To Present "Dulcy"

The Franklin College chapter of Theta Alpha Phi is to present the play "Dulcy" before the Thanksgiving holidays. Business managers, publicity managers, and production managers, have been selected.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Classes vs ? *by Dubee*



WOMEN ARE TO FORM CHAPTER OF W. A. A.

Evansville College women have decided to form a Woman's Athletic Association. This organization will become affiliated with a national group interested in women's athletics.

The women of the college met Friday morning to discuss the possibility of forming such a body. Dean DeLong, Coach Harmon, and Mary Florence Siegel, gym instructor, presented the proposition to those present. The proposal was adopted by a unanimous vote.

In order to become more acquainted with the workings of this organization, Miss Siegel will attend a gathering of representatives of the various chapters in the state of Indiana at Bloomington, November 17. It is the plan of those in charge of the state clubs to join them altogether in one state federation.

Miss Siegel has been asked to make one of the toasts at the banquet during the state organization assembly at Indiana University.

When Evansville College women form such a body they will be a part of a large national organization which has chapters in all of the largest universities of the country.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in athletics among women; and to foster such activities as are in keeping with their purpose.

Final organization of the Evansville chapter will be completed soon, according to Miss Siegel.

COLLEGE PROGRAM PRESENTED TO OPTIMIST AND ROTARY

The combined Castalian-Photozetean stunt which the college is producing before the various service clubs was presented to the Optimist club last Thursday. The stunt was so well received, according to some of those present, that several members of the Optimist club got up and expressed an opinion that the Optimists should back an institution with such ideals.

The same program was presented to the Rotary club Tuesday.

Future bookings were unavailable at this time. However, it is the plan of those who are in charge of program to present it in each of the various service clubs of the city.

BIGNEY TALKS TO Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting was opened by the singing of songs and a scripture reading. Dr. Bigney was the speaker. He talked about history and its relation to religion. He quoted several scripture passages and based the greatest part of his talk upon them. The meeting was closed by prayer.

CO-OPS MEET

The Co-op Club held a meeting Monday, at which Mr. Brown, the efficiency engineer of the S. I. G. & E. Co., was the speaker. Mr. Brown explained to the engineers some of the special features of the new Ohio River station which is being built by the company in Howell. This new station will replace the present Indiana Street power house.

The rest of the program consisted of moving pictures of Niagara Falls and a comic movie, provided by Earl Bartlett, president of the club.

Jury System Discussed

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will have as its debate subject this winter: Resolved, that a substitute for the jury system be adopted.

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Railway Regulation

"More business in government and less government in business" is an honored American doctrine, but there have been and will continue to be notable and unavoidable exceptions to it. One of them is railway regulation.

Because the railroads were public utilities which for a considerable period practically monopolized the transportation field, it was inevitable that they should sooner or later find themselves regulated by law. Effective federal regulation of our railroads has just entered its fifth decade. During most of its history—that is, from the enactment of the original Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 until the end of federal control after the World War, which was marked by the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920—the tendency of railway regulation was almost wholly to restrict the freedom of the railroads and to hold them in check, in order to prevent rate discrimination and other evils which had theretofore existed.

To the extent that railway regulation ended such evils, it was a beneficial thing for the country as a whole and for the railroads themselves; but when, in the course of its extension, it remained wholly restrictive it was found to have undesirable features which threatened railway credit and the future of railway service.

It is an axiom that the right to regulate entails also the duty to protect. After many years of wholly restrictive regulation, the act of 1920 for the first time recognized the right of the railroads to earn a fair return and directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that such a return was earned. The result has not yet been wholly satisfactory from a railway standpoint, but the promise of fair treatment was the impelling incentive behind the marvelous improvement in railway service which took place a few years ago, the effect of which yet remains.

As every one knows, the railroads no longer monopolize the transportation field, and such regulation as they now operate under tends to prevent equal competition between them and other means of transportation. If the true economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the nation's transportation future, either there must be no regulation of the railroads or the same degree of regulation must be applied to the railroad's present competitors. Since many features of regulation are of public benefit, the latter alternative seems to promise the greater degree of progress in the formation of a national transportation policy.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1928.

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STATE NORMAL DEFEATS LOCALS IN EASY FRACAS

Indiana State Normal downed the Evansville College Aces last Saturday afternoon on the Terre Haute field, 30 to 0. The teachers, carrying the ball for gain after gain with almost perfect interference, led 24 to 0 at the half.

Hardly for a minute did the Harmonmen team have a chance. Once in the second quarter against the Terre Haute crew's second string backfield the Aces drove the ball to the twenty-seven yard line.

Wampler took the ball on the first play and carried it to the twenty-five yard line. Willis made fifteen more and a first down off tackle. Buckner carried the pigskin to Evansville's one-yard line from where Wampler took it over. The place kick failed.

As the quarter ended Martin intercepted a pass and dashed to the Evansville fifty-five yard line. Three consecutive passes placed the ball on Evansville's one-yard line. Buckner made the touchdown, and Chambers missed a drop-kick for the point.

When Normal got the ball again Buckner skirted left end and ran fifty yards behind perfect interference for the third touchdown. A pass failed to add the point.

Gray crashed off tackle, eluded three men and ran seventy yards for the last score of the first half.

In the second half the Aces showed more fight, but they could make only two first downs against the Normal seconds. Evansville's men missed about five passes, which should have resulted in scores, by a mere matter of inches.

To liven things up Coach Marks sent his regulars back in the fourth quarter, and Martin dashed around end fifty-five yards to the goal line. The kick was missed.

Fritsch, Baldwin, and Abel looked good for the losers, while the whole Normal team starred. The Aces just weren't able to hold the well-oiled machine of the Terre Haute gang.

Hardwood Squad Start Practicing

Coach John Harmon is starting things early this year with the Purple Aces basketball workouts. About 12 men have been reporting regularly for practice every Tuesday and Thursday night in the gym.

Most of the basketball players are out for football but with the closing of the schedule next week Harmon expects to have around twenty-five men out working on the hardwood. The season opens December 6 with Oakland City as the opponents and Harmon expects to have at least a general idea by that time who will compose the first team.

The men back from last year are: Captain Gardner, Bounce Harper, Wes Abel, Morris Abel, Vaughn, Baldwin, Knerr, and Brandenberger. Of this number Gardner, Harper, Abel and Vaughn have been out for the past several weeks getting in shape. Other men who are now out are: Berger, Kirk, Elbert, Newlin, Schneider, Stoltz, and Knowles.

The practice sessions have been mostly turned over to basket shooting although a scrimmage is held every time.

Harmon faces a task this year of filling in three important holes which were left vacant at the end of the school year in 1928. The two Ray boys and "Cowboy" Lang were lost to the squad. Vaughn is not eligible until the end of the present semester. It is expected that some new faces will be holding down some of the positions on the varsity five this year.

Coach Harmon will be assisted by Coach Newcom and both will work with the freshman squad. A large number of former high school stars are expected to try out for the Frosh team which will have a five game schedule. They also will furnish competition for the regulars in scrimmage. The freshmen candidates will not be called out for a week or two after the close of the football season.

Air Flivers Not Needed

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward P. Warner told the students at Yale that the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air. Fly only in trustworthy planes, he said.

ACE HIGH

Whoop 'em up people! Send in those names for the Frosh team. Six came in by Tuesday and oh, what names.

—Ace High—

There is another contest blank in this issue. Fill it out and put it on the call board in the office. One named the Frosh as the "Black Jacks". We don't know if he or she referred to them in irony of the other race or meant it as a pun on Purple Aces.

—Ace High—

Some football players have adopted the term "Goodness Gracious" instead of the more vile phrases as "You son-of-a-gun," etc. Note—Take heed, Aces.

—Ace High—

New York may be acclaiming its new Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, but sport fans in Massachusetts are acclaiming his son, Elliott. He plays guard on the Groton football team and is a real star.

—Ace High—

It was just another defeat, folks. Evansville 0; State Normal 30.

—Ace High—

We said some time ago that we would be off the Aces if they didn't win soon. But they have a chance and that's in the last two games. Neither Franklin or Rose Poly are very strong and Harmon might pull his men together for a victory. We hope so. It will be something to write about.

—Ace High—

Oh boy, those upsets. They hit hard last week. Notre Dame or rather Rockne turned over after sleeping for a while and put it over Army. The Irish just played straight football, too.

—Ace High—

Some of the footballers have been partaking of a little extract now and then so as to make their minds, spirit, but not body a wee wee bit stronger.

—Ace High—

And what did you think of Iowa? We picked them too, but a fellow, McLain, spoiled our predictions in the last few minutes when he pounded over for another marker. We picked them 7 to 6 and the score was 14 to 6.

—Ace High—

We saw this sign last week when we were out with the old gun. (The hunting season is in full bloom now, you know.)

TRESPASSERS
Are warned from these premises
under penalty of the law.
Especially Men

—Ace High—

Mr. Dooley, an expert on testimony, once said that if anything goes wrong it's the man behind at fault. This goes for this column and a few other things we know.

—Ace High—

It will be Franklin this afternoon. Win or lose. We can't hardly pick the Baptists but we'll stick to the afore-said, "We're off."

—Ace High—

The Freshmen travel to Terre Haute to battle the Normal Frosh. They bested the DePauw 12 to 6 and it will be tought for a bunch we know.

—Ace High—

Can't say that these will be all right but here they are: Look 'em over and decide for yourself.

Evansville 12; Franklin 12.
Evansville Frosh 13; Terre Haute Frosh 7.
Muncie 6; Central 0.
Illinois 25; Chicago 0.
Northwestern 7; Indiana 0.
Iowa 13; Wisconsin 6.
Notre Dame 12; Carnegie Tech 9.
Purdue 18; Wabash 0.
Georgia Tech 13; Alabama 6.
Princeton 6; Yale 0.

Frosh Name Contest Blank

Dear Ace High,

I wish to submit the following name or names as the nickname for the college freshman teams:

.....

.....

Student's Name .....

Class .....

FRANKLIN BATTLES ACES AS FEATURE DAD'S DAY EVENT

Franklin invades the Aces' stronghold this afternoon in an attempt to break its losing streak. To date neither team has won a game this season, and, therefore, each will be anxious to retrieve its reputation at the expense of the other.

The week was started with a light workout with Newcom and Captain Dick in charge. Dick took charge of the varsity, while Coach Newcom sent his freshmen team against the Aces. The freshmen endeavored to score by their aerial attack, while the varsity sought to improve its aerial defense.

The game should be hard-fought throughout as the teams are old rivals. The two seem about evenly matched, with Evansville, perhaps, having a slight edge. Central Normal downed Franklin, 26 to 6 last Saturday, while they beat Evansville only 12 to 0. That gives us an eight point edge over the Baptist aggregation, though they were able to push across a score on the Danville team, while the Aces were not. Another thing to consider is the muddy field on which the Aces played the Normal gang. Had it been a dry field such as the one on which Franklin was defeated it might have been a different story. Earlier in the season the DePauw team walloped the Aces 43 to 0 and walloped the Baptists, 33 to 0. This gives the Baptists a ten point advantage. Computing the results of these four games, our eight point advantage and the Baptists ten point edge, the Franklin team has a two point advantage judged on past performance, but since the Evansville-Danville and Franklin-Danville games were played more recently the record of past performances points to an Evansville victory.

Franklin's line-up will probably consist of: Green and Hemmons, ends; Henderson and Easter, tackles; Gillespie and Burgett, guards; Norris, center; Rohrabaugh, quarter; Shirley and Underwood, halves; and Downey, fullback.

The usual line-up of Abel and Knerr, ends; Leach and Carmen, tackles; Hollis and Lennon, guards; Feigel, center; Baldwin, quarter; Fritsch and Brandenberger or Spitzmiller, halves; and Captain Dick, fullback, will start for the Aces.

RHYNIES TO BATTLE STATE NORMAL FROSH

For the second time this year the Frosh will engage in an actual contest with an outside school when they journey to Terre Haute tomorrow morning to play the State Normal Freshmen. The game will be a preliminary to the Danville Normal-State Normal game. The State Normal freshmen played their first game last Saturday when they defeated the DePauw freshmen 12 to 6. They have a heavy line and a heavy backfield and use this combination for line bucks on most plays.

The Evansville College freshmen have been hampered somewhat with injuries but Coach Newcom is confident that every man will be in excellent shape for the game tomorrow. McMurtry, former Bosse player, is in again and will add strength to the line. He plays center or tackle. The freshmen have been drilled on several new plays this week and are ready to meet Terre Haute's defense with a strong offense. Coach Newcom plans to take two full teams. They will leave early tomorrow.

HARPER'S INAUGURATION SPEECH PRINTED IN BOOK

By special authorization of the board of trustees, the inauguration speech of Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, has been published in book form. The book has been annotated and subdivided so that it is in easily readable form.

In this book there are pictures of the college, the campus, the president's home, the inaugural ceremony, and a picture of Dr. Harper.

The new college seal is printed on the cover of the book. Inside on the cover page there is a description of the seal and a statement about the designer.

Dr. Harper will have a special chapel program in December at which time he will give a copy of this book to every student of the college.

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GRAHAM BROTHERS FETED TUESDAY BY LOCAL CITIZENS

Like knights of old, the three Graham brothers, Joe, Bob and Ray, entered into the city of Evansville and took the town by storm. Like conquering heroes they came home to be feted with pomp, procession, and praise. Like the big men that they are they gave credit to those with whom they are associated.

Eighty-one floats and 100,000 people took part in the celebration for these three brothers who started in business a score or so of years ago in the then small town of Evansville. People lined the streets down which the parade was to pass hours before the procession was even formed. Thousands of people braved the freezing weather to merely get a glimpse of these men who have brought prosperity to Evansville both in the past and at the present time.

Thousands upon thousands of interested citizens of Evansville and surrounding cities viewed the new Graham-Paige manufacturing plant that is now under construction.

Truly it was a gala day and will be one that is long remembered in the history of the city of Evansville.

Among the floats that made up the parade was the float of the business administration department of Evansville College. George Ranes had given the directors of the business ad club the usage of a car to be decorated; and Thomas Webster and several of the men of the department decorated the float. The cost was borne jointly by the college and the students of the department.

President Harper was the chairman of the judges who were to pick the most beautiful float in the parade.

After the parade the Graham boys were formally thanked for their interest in the well being of the city at an assembly held at the Coliseum by Mayor Males.

In the evening, there was a banquet given by the Manufacturers' Association of Evansville. Dr. Harper was the main speaker of the dinner. He chose as his subject, "Four Speeds Forward", which is one of the mottoes of the Graham-Paige Motor Company.

The three brothers in their individual efforts were to be the first three gears or speeds forward, and the united action of all three working for the common goal was to represent the fourth speed or the extra high gear.

In response to this talk, the three brothers spoke on the three important speeds forward. Ray used "Low" as his subject; Bob used "High"; and Joe used "Extra High".

The day's festivities ended with a frolic and dance at the Coliseum.

AUSTRALIAN CO-EDS HAVE NO SOCIAL STANDING WITH MEN STUDENTS

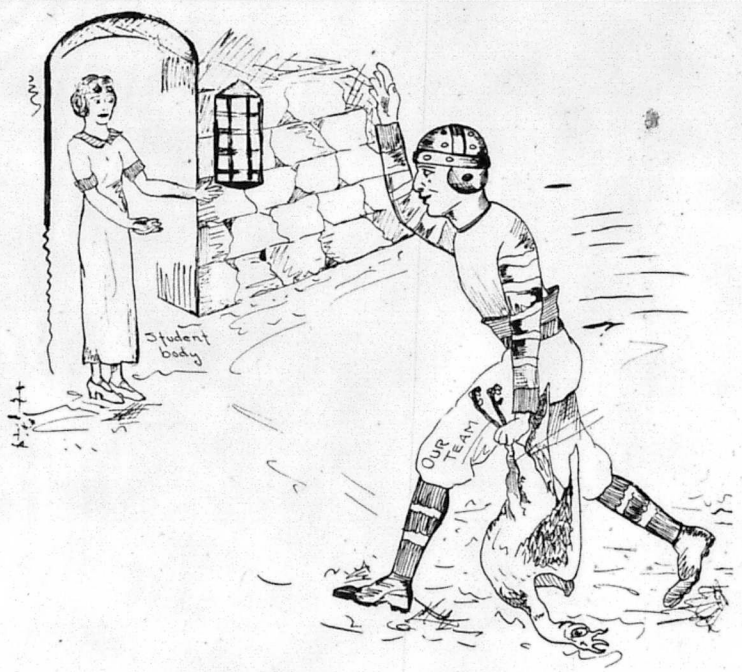
STOCKTON, Calif.—Co-eds in universities and colleges of Australia have no social standing with the males that lord it over their institutions of higher learning. So declares N. C. L. Nelson, leader of the debate team of the University of Sydney, which recently opened its American tour at the College of the Pacific.

"In classes the front of the room is separated from the rear by a bar or rail," Mr. Nelson explains, "and the co-eds sit in the front leaving the back of the room for the men."

Neither do the men pay any attention to the college women on the campus and it is seldom that a college man would think of 'dating" a college girl or having anything to do with her in a social way," Nelson continued.

"Woman's place is in the home," in Nelson's opinion, and he evidently practices what he preaches for he was the only one of the trio of forensic stars who appeared on the Pacific platform that was engaged.

A ROSE POLY TURKEY — MEN!



COOPS HEAR TALK BY DON McCLOUD ON LIQUID OXYGEN

Don B. McCloud of the Keith Dunham Company, Chicago, manufacturers of "Oxeco Liqufaction Plants," lectured Friday to the Co-ops on the manufacture and uses of liquid oxygen.

Mr. McCloud clearly explained how liquid oxygen is made and how it is used, especially with carbon as an explosive in strip mining of coal. He went quite extensively into detail in making comparisons with other explosives. Some of the handling and working characteristics of the liquid oxygen were shown by demonstrations. Various cases were cited in different kinds of shop practices of what is being done with liquid oxygen that cannot be done otherwise.

Mr. McCloud presented many engineering problems involved in the making of a plant to produce liquid oxygen, a few of them are: the lubrication of the piston (oil would ignite when the oxygen is compressed to the required pressure for liquefaction); and pipes and fittings that will endure without failure, the contraction and expansion due to the extreme temperature and pressure.

This lecture, according to the students present, would have been of unusual interest if Mr. McCloud had spoken on liquid oxygen only, but he added to the interest by speaking on the type of men the world is demanding, and, on what a student should get out of college.

The Keith Dunham Company has installed one of its Oxeco Liquefaction Plants for the Sunlight Coal Company near Boonville.

The Co-op Club has arranged for more lectures of this kind. A Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company man will speak soon.

VACATION STARTS WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday evening and will end Monday morning, according to a statement by Dean Charles Torbet.

BULLETIN

Because of the death of President Wagner of Rose Poly College, Coach Harmon has called off the football game between the Aces and Rose Poly which was to be played tomorrow.

COLLEGE RECEIVES BEQUEST OF $1000

A check for $1000 was received Wednesday by R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, from the executor of the estate of the late Dr. John Wesley Duncan of Indianapolis. Dr. Duncan, who died several months ago, bequeathed this amount to the college with the stipulation that the principal should be placed in the endowment fund of the school and that the interest should be used each year to aid students who are preparing for the ministry or for missionary work. The income from this fund will not be available until the beginning of the spring semester in 1930, Olmsted said.

T. K. A. INITIATES

Tau Kappa Alpha will initiate into their society, tonight, Oscar Zopf, former executive secretary of the college. The requirement for membership is that the candidate must have participated in at least one debate or oratorical contest in behalf of the school. Mr. Zopf's most notable success in debating came in the debate between Oxford University of England and Evansville College which Evansville won. Mr. Zopf's opponent in this debate was MacDonald, the son of Lord Ramsay McDonald, the noted English statesman.

FACULTY TO HAVE PARTY TOMORROW

The faculty and the faculty dames will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for their annual "pot luck" dinner. The dinner this year will be held in the college cafeteria. Mrs. Alvin Strickler is chairman of the social committee that is in charge.

DEVICE INVENTED BY PROFESSOR ROBB TO BE ON MARKET SOON

Another invention has recently been perfected by Prof. R. E. Robb of the engineering department. It is known as the Aggra-Tester, and is a device for making all the routine tests necessary of sand, gravel, or crushed stone which is to be used in the making of concrete.

Prof. Robb has just returned from Milwaukee where he went to confer with the Koehring Company, which is to manufacture his device. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of contractors' equipment in the country. They expect to have the new invention on the market by the first of January, or soon thereafter.

The aggra-Tester determines the grade of the material, the moisture carried, the absorption, and the specific gravity. It also determines the organic impurities and the amount of clay in the materials.

The Tester is to be made of a nontarnishing material, probably stainless steel, and will take a high polish. The whole device fits into the main tube which has an outside diameter of three inches and a length of approximately two feet.

According to Professor Robb there are similar devices on the market at present, but this one is original in many respects. It can be used without the necessity of making any computations. It is very accurate, measuring one three-hundredths of an ounce. It can be used by a mechanic on the job as well as by a scientist in the laboratory.

GRADES NEXT WEEK—MAYBE

Dean Torbet announced that if all of the instructors got their grade records in on time, the students mid-semester grades would be ready for distribution the first of next week.

WOMEN ORGANIZE CHAPTER OF W.A.A. ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Evansville College basketball letter women met Wednesday morning and perfected the organization of a chapter of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Mabel Dillingham was chosen as president of the body and was designated as the captain or sponsor of basketball among the women of the college; Ruth Smith was elected as vice-president and captain of hockey; Imogene Davis was named as secretary and captain of hiking; Dorothy Hunt was elected treasurer and captain of archery; Ruth Huegal was named as general manager in charge of publicity and as captain of horseshoes; and Harriett McCutchan was made corresponding or district secretary and captain of volley ball.

Miss Mary Florence Siegel, instructor in physical education, who is acting as the sponsor of the organization, was elected as an honorary member.

The local group has not been admitted into the national body because the organization had not been completed when Miss Siegel attended the state meeting. Consequently she could not sign the necessary papers.

Requirements for members is based on a point system. To become a member each girl must secure 100 points, 25 of which must be team points. Numerals, monograms, letters and sweaters are to be awarded upon the securing of a certain number of required points.

A committee consisting of Mabel Dillingham, Ruth Smith, Ruth Huegel, Mary Flo Siegel, and Coach Harmon are to draw up a constitution for the group.

CASTALIANS CHANGE TIME OF MEETING

The Castalian Society has changed the time of their meeting to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays instead of 7:30 p. m. The members will have supper together each week. They started this new plan Tuesday evening.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY ORAL ENGLISH STUDENTS FRIDAY

The 8:10 section of Oral English 101 will present a dramatization of a Pilgrim episode at the assembly period Friday. This was originally a class project but it will be produced for the student body as a Thanksgiving program.

The situation that is to be depicted is that the little colony of Pilgrims are offered free passage back to England by Captain Jones of the Mayflower. They meet at the Common House to decide whether they shall abandon the colony or continue to dwell in the land where most of their original party has been subjected to privations and disease and where many of them have died.

The title of the episode is "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land." It was first dramatized by Dr. William E. Barton. The scene is laid in the Common House of Plymouth, March 29, 1621. The principal characters are Governor John Carver and Katherine, his wife, Elder William Brewster and wife, Mary, Edward Winslow, Captain Myles Standish, Dr. Samuel Fuller, John Billington and his wife, Ellen, Christopher Martin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Hopkins and their infant son, Oceanus, Mrs. Susanna White and her small son, Peregrine, and Captain Thomas Jones, master of the Mayflower. Other characters are Samoset and Squanto, friendly Indians, four young men, John Alden, John Rowland, George Soule, and William Latham, and four maidens, Priscilla Mullins, Elizabeth Tilley, Desire Mintre, and Mary Chilton.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Woman's Editor.....Ida Irene Hess
Literary Editor.....Maude Ashley
Society Editor.....Marian Newman
Sports Editor.....Louis Bosse
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GRAHAM DAY

Graham Day has come and gone. The greatest celebration that Evansville has ever had was given to these three brothers who are not only sold on their old home town but are helping to sell it to others.

There never will be enough said to these three men in showing our gratitude for what they have done for the city. Maybe in some way the city can repay them; if there is such a way we should do it.

However, the big point to the whole day's event is how much did we learn from this celebration?

The city has at last awakened to the fact that it has been sleeping too long and that other cities are up and about their business while we snore in peace.

The young men and women of the town have been leaving the city in large numbers because they could not find anything in Evansville that they were fitted for.

An awakening was needed and the Graham brothers have at least temporarily done that thing.

But just how long will it last? Just how much did we really get from this experience? Will we be content to slip back in the old rut again and lie stagnant for a few more years?

Why not build on this start, it will be a great deal easier than starting anew each time.

The first thing is to start working on constructive ideas to sell the city to every inhabitant whether he be old or young.

The Crescent suggests that the Evansville Chamber of Commerce appoint a man as propaganda agent whose position is to let every man, woman and child know the exact facts about their city and the things that they can be proud of.

With such a man at work he can build up a spirit that will rival the spirit of any town or city.

Evansville is a good town. But it can be made better. It is up to everyone of us to make it better.

Can we not convince you. Evansville is the best town in the country. If it is not you are failing to do your bit by not helping to make it such.

FOR LITERARY STUDENTS

In the past students of the colleges of the country have not had a chance to have their literary efforts printed in a magazine of nation-wide circulation. The periodicals have refused to consider their works because they had not established a reputation previous to the presentation of their work. Thus students were discouraged from a pursuit of a literary career.

A new magazine has been founded in which only students will be contributors. This magazine is to be known as The Echo, and it is to be printed at Hamilton, New York.

The editor of The Crescent has been invited to act as an Associate Editor of this contemplated magazine. It is his job to act as judge of the material that is presented by the students of Evansville College.

The Echo is a quarterly magazine which is devoted wholly to American and British college students. The plan is to publish the best work of the students and to place it before those literary critics who are always on the lookout for future writers. In addition to this, the editor plans to publish a book at the end of each year with the cream of poetry, essays, and short stories that have appeared in the magazine from quarter to quarter.

It is easy to see the advantage that this sort of a publication will have. It is labeled in advance as the efforts of those who aspire to be writers. It brings the work of these students to the other magazines who would throw your work in the waste basket.

So now we have a chance to unloosen those latent talents that have been lying dormant all these years because we had no place to use them, and utilize that ability by writing for an international publication. The Echo seeks poems, essays, and short stories not exceeding five thousand words if it is written by an underclassman.

Now you students who have literary talents, burst forth and write to your hearts' content. Fulfill that desire that you have had to curb all of these years. The editor of The Crescent will be mighty glad to receive your work and to recommend its publication to The Echo.

This is really an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. Everyone has a hankering to write something. Most of us are dismal failures at it, but we enjoy trying just the same. So try. Get your ideas down on paper and submit them to the editor for consideration.

Any of your work is welcome. Join in and help make this publication a real one.

The deadline for the first issue of next year is December 30th. If you will start now maybe Evansville College can have a contributor to that first issue.

SUPERSATURATION

(Minnesota Daily)

Nowadays the idea of the world on mass production is subject to many frequent changes. Only a few years ago, when the United States was manufacturing 500,000 automobiles a year, almost everyone thought that the "saturation point" was approaching. Prophets who said that the country would soon be turning out 1,000,000 cars annually were regarded as cranks or visionaries. But now, John N. Willys predicts that because of the foreign demand for our trucks and automobiles, our yearly production will be compelled to increase to 5,000,000 cars.

Times have most certainly changed the saturation point. In other fields, new plans are continually devised for greater production, even as the chemist discovers different ways of raising the saturation point of solutions. In education the idea is particularly emphasized. The demands for better educated people force our professors to squeeze into their alloted hours more work, and harder than formerly. The already burdened student notices the yearly raising of standards in all lines of endeavor. "How to study" courses find their way in the general curriculum of advanced schools; time schedules, study hours, conferences with faculty helpers all aid in this increasing accumulation of knowledge.

The saturation point is rising. Many feel that the point of super-saturation must be reached soon, but still necessities throughout the professional world, in the guise of master chemists, stir their solutions, endeavoring to bring blessings and prosperity to the world before that inevitable hour.

In this day of specialized business even a tadpole after losing its tail and becoming a frog is sent to the market to be retailed.

And then there was the fellow who before every date washed his face with Bon Ami because "It hasn't scratched yet."

No matter how dry the day may be a horse can always feel the rein upon his back.

I called my rooster Robinson because he Crusoe.

The cigarette anthem: "We'll rally 'round the Fags."

There may be two sides to everything but it is very important on which side a sheet of fly paper a fly chooses to stop.

Many who are odd get even.

FROM THE TOWER

No Emily, you haven't the Wright idea—nice girls don't park in the daytime—Engineers may come and engineers may go—but classes go on forever—Philo's crab 'cause some women called them while in session—Ya can't blame 'em for that, men—You're irresistible, thass all—How about the epilogue to the Junior Party—Freshman team triumphs again—we ought to appreciate them—Vaupel retains crown as E. C.'s man of affairs—And now a tragedy has happened—Have you seen Louie's nose?—what a shame, what a shame—Doojie lookin' serious—yes it's possible Huffine leaping about hither and yon—Bob Gore raving about some new crush or other—McCutchon just another big game hunter—Adolph Grien—a silent but dangerous man—Everything dead around here—it can't go on like this forever—That's a tough break "Pete"—but he'll be back—The Greek theory is to live life to the utmost—Oh! what a lot of Greeks we have out here—Kimm back again—how the feminine hearts do throb—Marjorie and Dorothy among those present—welcome home, girls—Who's that lady Warren's rushing now—oh! that's Herr—Somebody said Clare Boren was like the toast under a poached egg—Can't agree to that somehow—French students studyin' like fury—bet a hand painted door knob none of 'em ever get to gay Paree—Wouldn't be a bad idea for the Freshman girls to take some Junior men to their party—Turn about is still fair play—"Doc" complainin' 'cause the Governor won't raise his allowance—says he can't compete with the wealthy men—Cheer up ole boy—remember everybody isn't blessed with U. S. A.

UNCLE HENRY

Captain Arthur Dick:

You and those seventeen other football men deserve quite a bit of praise for the work that you have turned in this year. Victories always make you feel better but defeat shows you just who is the real man out on the field. Although you haven't turned in any victories you have acquitted yourselves in great fashion. Don't mind the fact that your season wasn't a success in games won, for it was a success in other ways which count more than victories do. Our hat is off to you and your men. We are proud of the fighting spirit you have shown even though you were down.

UNCLE HENRY.

Thomas Webster:

Convey my congratulations to your business department on the fine float that they had in the Graham Day parade. It was certainly a big job for you fellows to tackle. You have won the admiration of all your classmates by this adventure. If the result is what I anticipate, you and your department will be known far and wide as being wide awake and progressive.

UNCLE HENRY.

PROF. OFFERS EATS!

Professor Thompson has offered to dine the class of his department which has the best attendance record for the rest of the semester. He said that he doesn't intend to have his department last when the final records are compiled.

Thompson is hoping that his class in Financial Organization rather than his Accounting group will win the contest. The Organization class has only eight members; the Accounting class has twenty-eight.

Society AND Personals

Marshall Miller, student minister, has taken charge of the morning worship hour of the radio station WGBF during the past week.

Miller is the pastor of the Newburgh Evangelical church.

Charles Scott, junior in the school of business administration, has withdrawn from college to accept a position in Fort Wayne.

Eloise Peters entertained a group of college students at a farewell party for Charles Scott. Those present were: Misses Mildred Finke, Virginia Dickman, Peggy Doyle, Marian Herr, Julia Keown, Mildred Trimble, and Eloise Peters, with Messrs. Ben Vaupel, Wayne Paulen, Maurice Lenon, Leo Warren, Arnold Berger, Winifred Pegrem, and Charles Scott.

Facing the Future UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

It has been said that the reaction of the American people to Lindberg is an indication that we have ceased to measure success in dollars.

Money is so plentiful and millionaires so common that achievement can no longer be expressed by a bank account. The new tests demands that a person ignores dollars if the accumulation of the mwill interfere with his usefulness.

Are you living a successful life? Are you doing what you set out to do? Are you accomplishing something worthwhile?

If these questions can be answered affirmatively no one cares today whether you own a million or five thousand dollars, or nothing. Honor goes to the ones who do their jobs well, and who contribute generously to the richness and wholesomeness of life. One may be a poet, an architect, a college president, a dean, a newspaperman, a writer, a manufacturer, or an engineer. One may accumulate much or little in material things, and no one will care. What is demanded today is a life full of integrity, courage, and honesty.

The world's great people have not ordinarily been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.

One boy is in college for many reasons. He says his mother is expecting him to receive an education which will fit him for the presidency; his uncle says to learn to sow his wild oats; his sis says to get a chum for her to marry; but dad says—and dad is usually right—to bankrupt the family.

Co-operate comes from the Latin, co, a prefix signifying "together", and operari, "to work." To work together ——do you get it?

(Continued on Page 3)

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COLLEGE STUDENTS HELP IN RED CROSS ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

College men and women throughout the country played important parts the past year in the memorable disaster relief work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians —the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several Southern States saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the under-graduates of the institutions in the locality marshalled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration.

Not that the students deserve or expect special commendation. It was an emergency calling for the best in every citizen. Naturally the collegians were involved, but involved gloriously and in a manner befitting the best traditions of American scholastic life. Similar scenes were enacted throughout the country. While the Mississippi burst its levees twelve other catastrophes were reported in other states. Red Cross relief was promptly forthcoming. The past year was a trying one in practically all sections of the United States. Twenty-five states suffered disaster in some form during the past twelve-month. Flood, fire, cyclone and explosion followed one another with grim persistence. It was a period designed to try the patience and optimism of the bravest. But the American people won through—and the Red Cross served as the medium in every case.

The total number of disasters reached the appalling figure of seventy-seven during the past fiscal year, including the gigantic Mississippi floods. Small wonder that the college men and women throughout the nation found opportunity for practical application of their abilities. But there exists a brighter side. Not all the activity of the Red Cross consisted of providing disaster relief.

The great universities accommodating thousands of young men made splendid progress the past year in teaching proficiency in water-rescue and swimming. The colleges concede the pre-eminence of the Red Cross in fostering and developing water safety, swimming and first aid courses.

The Eleventh Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross is being held as usual from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving —November 11-30—thereby affording the college students of the Nation an opportunity to endorse their Red Cross, and by participation through membership, insure the maintenance of each of its services.

CASTALIAN ALUMNI FORM ORGANIZATION

Miss Mabel Inco was elected president of the Alumnae of the Castalian Literary Society at a luncheon held at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday. Other officers are: Miss Helena Weil, vice-president, and Miss Cathleen Tichenor, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the social committee are: Misses Cathleen Tichenor, chairman; Marian Vickery, Marianna Andres, Mesdames Bruce Thompson, Elmer Schlumpf, and Norman Beach.

Thirty-five members were present, including Mrs. Ernest Nagle of Boonville, who was a member at Moores Hill and is now sponsor of the society. Many greetings were read from those who could not be present.

Plans are being made for a tea for the active members to be given later in the year.

Physics Professors Meet

The association of physics professors in the colleges of Indiana met last week at Franklin college.

The predominating idea expressed at the meeting was improved teaching. Papers were read which set forth the ideas of the professors of physics.

Dr. Hovda, Evansville college physicist, attended the meeting.

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE FED

The football banquet to be given by the Castalian Literary Society, will be at 6 P. M. Tuesday at Sicilia's. The guests will include the members of the varsity squad, Coach John M. Harmon, and Miss Pearle LeCompte.

Esther Torbet will be toastmistress. The program includes talks by Coach Harmon, Captain Dick, and the captain-elect, and a stunt by the members of the team.

Thanksgiving decorations will be used.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING ABOLISHED AT DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Compulsory military training at DePauw University is abolished, according to an edict of President Bromley Oxnam, announced at a meeting of the faculty on November 6. The same courses in military science and tactics will be offered, but only as electives and not as subjects required for graduation. The announcement will become effective upon the publication of the forthcoming annual catalog.

Stating the reasons for his action Dr. Oxnam said DePauw was one of the educational institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and at the last General Conference of the Church, that organization expressed unqualified opposition to compulsory military training in colleges and universities. He also cited the fact that the faculty of DePauw had expressed itself to the effect that military training should be made elective.

"I do not think that compulsory military training can be justified from the standpoint of preparedness itself," stated President Oxnam. "True preparedness is preparedness for peace. Military preparedness is preparedness for war. Compulsory courses in international understanding can be justified with far more assurance from the standpoint of guaranteeing peace and security than can courses in military science."

Military training at DePauw is a tradition of long standing, having been first introduced in the fall of 1876. It was made compulsory for seniors in the academy and for freshmen and sophomores in the college in 1884. In 1898, it was withdrawn to release officers for the Spanish-American war. DePauw's R. O. T. C. unit, established in 1918, placed second in marksmanship among all schools of the United States and territories at the summer encampments this year.

Mendenhall Addresses Y's

Mr. Mendenhall, student secretary of the Indiana Y. M. C. A., who has been visiting the school and holding conferences with the men of the college this week, was the speaker for a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday morning.

Seventy students and faculty members attended the meeting. The speaker told the group that decisions, forced and voluntary, environment, and situations play an important force in life. He said that the person who retains his identity and high ideals against temptation is the one who succeeds.

Sam Medlicott was elected vice-president and Victor Jordan, secretary at a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The vice-presidency was left open by the resignation of Wayne Paulen. Victor Jordan is taking the place of Sam Medlicott, who was secretary.

Parkville, Missouri—A battery of orators will compete for the honor of representing Park College in the State Peace Contest to be held at Jefferson City on November 30.

The Andres Co.
"Everything Collegiate"

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Attendance records for the first six weeks of school released Monday by the registrar's office show that the average of absences of the entire school is 1.42% of the total registration.

The department of education shows the best record. Their percentage of absences was 1.38%. The engineers were second with a 1.55% average. Liberal arts was third with 1.69%. The business administration department was last with a record of 1.71%.

Dean Torbet pointed out that the figures for engineers and the teachers were not exact as their students were counted as full time students when they are really only part time students.

Torbet pointed out that if due allowance were made for this point the averages probably would not be far from the averages of the other departments.

The registrar's office plans to give regular reports on the attendance records of the various departments so that a check can be had as to the absences of the students.

BOSSE FROSH PREXY

Louis Bosse was elected Monday as the permanent president of the Freshman class. Bosse had served as the temporary president previous to the induction of the first year students in the student government association.

Elaine Kessler was named as vice-president, Mildred Finke as secretary, and Marian Herr, treasurer.

Mildred Finke was an officer in the preliminary organization.

Facing the Future

(Continued from Page 2)

Some students guess — instructors reprimand, but a fool must now and then be right by chance.

God created the coquette as soon as he made the fool.

Thanksgiving Day—The Festival of the Home, of homecomings and family reunions—is about to be with us again. Feasts will be spread, food will be devoured, and many will have sick tummies. But few will think what it is all about. They will go to the football game and yell and cheer. Their team will lose and not much is thought of that either. An evening will be spent celebrating, a dance probably or some other amusement and Friday will come without thinking what lay behind them.

The Pilgrims went to church on Thanksgiving Day, everyone enjoyed food from an abundant supply, some games and contest were held, but things were done in the glory of God.

Let's have our fun but remember that Thanksgiving Day is a Day of Thanks.

When a man has anything to say to a woman that is the best time not to say it.

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"Oh, Jack, I'm so thrilled to talk over our plans. I can hardly wait 'till Saturday."

"Fine, Mary. I'll be there on the 11:30. We'll have a bite to eat and then go straight to the stadium for the big game."

College men are keen for progressiveness. Like Jack they have found that long distance telephone service is the preferred way to make appointments. Long distance rates are low and the service is faster than ever before.

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RHYNIES BEAT NORMAL FROSH IN MUDDY GAME

Coach Newcom's freshmen battling mud warriors proved to be all that the sport fans of Evansville thought of them last week when they journeyed to Terre Haute and defeated the State Normal yearlings 6 to 0 in one big sea of mud, sand, and water.

The victory closed the season for the Evansville frosh with two victories to their credit, having won over Oakland City 39 to 0 in the first game.

State Normal was given the edge by many dopesters to win the contest as they had conquered DePauw 12 to 6 a week previous, but the locals were as determined to win as a chicken is to lay an egg and they proceeded to carry out their plans.

The game was featured by fierce fighting on the part of both teams. Evansville scored in the first quarter and from then on it was just one great battle, one team trying to push the ball down the field and then the other. The game was really a punting duel between the schools as a heavy downpour of rain previous to the start put the field in poor shape and after a few minutes of play another deluge came and drenched the players throughout the contest.

Bob Dossett and Louie Bosse were the high lights in the battle for Evansville with McBride, Magan, McMurtry, and Hartke playing fine games. The entire team starred as far as statistics go and covered themselves with glory.

The lone touchdown was made after the Newcommen had kicked off to Normal and they returned the ball after an attempt to make first down by punting. Here McBride called a line buck and then an end run to make a first down. Another down was made and Dossett, with perfect interference by Magan, Bosse, and Funkhouser, romped around end for 22 yards. It was one of the prettiest piece of interference and running displayed by the yearlings this season. Practically the whole Normal team swept over to stop the drive but all were laid to the wayside until Dossett was over the goal line. He was tackled just as he crossed but the lone marker counted and proved to be the victory for the afternoon. A pass for point failed.

The condition of the field slowed up both teams. The Normal outfit was fighting mad and made four serious attempts to score. After the first quarter the ball was in the Evansville territory for most of the time with the locals fighting with their backs on their own defending goal line.

One pass was completed by the wearers of the purple when Magan tossed a short heave to McBride. This was the only pass attempted for Evansville while Terre Haute completed three for a gain of 58 yards.

MOORES HILL ALUMNI MEET

Alumni of Moores Hill college, ancestor of Evansville College, are to meet Monday evening to organize in order to help with the local college financial campaign.

Dr. Bigney, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Harper are to attend the meeting from Evansville.

This group is showing an abundance of enthusiasm in getting the campaign started, is the opinion of Dr. Harper who was recently in a meeting of this group where the drive was mentioned.

COLLEGE LIFE IS HARPER'S SUBJECT TO PREACHERS' CLUB

Four bones of contention in denominational colleges will be the theme of a speech to be given Monday morning to the weekly ministerial meeting of the preachers of Indianapolis by President Harper.

Harper was asked to deal with social diversion, fraternities, athletics, and student religious life as they effect colleges of the denominational type.

NOTICE

All students who have made application for a loan from the Methodist Church board of education are requested to see Mr. Olmsted without fail before leaving the college today.

ACE HIGH

The grand old sport of playing with a pigskin until everyone just about has their necks broken is about over. Evansville has not won a single game this season and plays Rose Poly tomorrow in the last tilt on the schedule.

—Ace High—

We hardly think it would be right to agree with Stephen Decatur and say, "Our team, in their intercourse with opposing elevens may it be ever right, but our team win or lose. But, there is one thing we ought to do and that is, give the boys who were out there and tried real credit.

—Ace High—

Practically all the team deserves mention for trying but some tried especially hard. Captain Dick, Ray Hollis, Wes Abel, Stoltz, Bill Fritch, Alvin Brandenberger and Leroy Baldwin were outstanding on the team in practically every game.

—Ace High—

The Aces were hard hit to begin with. It will not do to alibi. The better teams won but not always.

—Ace High—

One team did bring real credit to Evansville College and this was the Freshmen team coached by James R. Newcom.

—Ace High—

The Frosh were only able to play two games but they won them both, first defeating Oakland City 39 to 0 and then covering themselves with glory and set back Terre Haute State Normal 6 to 0. Normal defeated DePauw 12 to 6 so this makes our boys 18 points better than the Greencastle Frosh.

—Ace High—

To Coach Newcom goes real credit for developing a bunch of yearling who had little experience in the art of smacking and trouncing upon an opponent.

—Ace High—

To Robert Dosset, Louie Bosse, Eddie Magan, Howard McMurtry, Charles McBride, and Arthur Funkhouser goes the credit for being the nucleus of the team.

—Ace High—

To the rest of the Freshmen who are too many to mention goes the credit for trying and succeeding. May the Purple Aces of 1929 be made up of men like these.

—Ace High—

Warrick, the terrible man from Boonville, says, "What a terrible world! There is trouble in whatever we do and more trouble if we do not do everything. He proceeded to cash a check and flounder himself in the wilds of this world.

—Ace High—

There are many soda-pop athletes in the world who, after they have been uncorked a little while, become very flat.

—Ace High—

Flattery is a sort of moral peroxide—it turns many an athlete's head.

—Ace High—

Here's the last shot at the football predictions for this year. We will give the Harmonmen an even chance to win their game with Rose Poly.

Evansville 6; Rose Poly 0.
Reitz 15; Providence 0.
Central 18; Bosse 7.
Harvard 7; Yale 6.
Princeton 12; Navy 0.
Army 13; Nebraska 12.
Indiana 13; Purdue 7.
Minnesota 12; Wisconsin 6.
Illinois 6; Ohio State 2.
Iowa 21; Michigan 13.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Coach John Harmon will issue the official call for basketball next Monday when about 35 men are expected to answer the appeal which draws thousands to indoor courts during the winter months to get in shape to thrill millions of fans who trek thru snow, sleet and rain to see ten players compete in seeing who can throw a brown leather ball through a barrel hoop erected on each end of a hardwood floor, the most times.

About twelve men have been practicing regularly and will be in excellent shape by the opening of the season. Practically all of the football candidates are expected to turn out at the call of Coach Harmon.

Harmon and Assistant Coach Newcom will handle both the varsity and freshman teams. No date has been set for the frosh as yet but it is expected that they will be brought out in the short trunks and light jersies before many moonlight nights have passed above our most studious heads.

HARMON'S MEN LOSE SEVENTH TO FRANKLIN

Going down to their seventh straight defeat the Evansville College Aces lost to the Franklin College eleven last Friday afternoon by a 25 to 6 score. The battle was a punting duel throughout with the Baptists having a slight edge. A large crowd viewed the undramatic climax to the Dad's Day events.

In the first quarter the teams seemed fairly well matched with neither team scoring, though the ball remained in Evansville territory almost entirely after the kick-off was carried to Evansville's seven yard line by Spitzmiller. The second quarter began with a thirty-five yard punt by Lenon to the fifty yard line. At this point Franklin was penalized fifteen yards for using hands on the defense. Underwood gained two yards and Surface four. A six yard loss on the next play gave Evansville the ball on downs. A pass from "Baldy" to Brandenberger was good for eight yards. Two more by "Squirt" made the down. On the next play Baldwin made sixteen yards. A three yard gain by "Brandy" placed the ball on the one yard line from where Sock Dick carried it over. Baldwin's placekiick failed to add the point. After a bit of see-sawing and several exchanges of punts, Ragsdale intercepted an Evansville pass and ran ten yards to the Ace forty-nine yard mark. On the next play Downey dodged three tackles, any one of whom should have downed him, and passed to Rohrabaugh for a thirty yard gain. Another pass, Downey to Sims, again the Evansville men broke through and should have had him—netted a touchdown. Shirley, who had just entered the game, kicked goal. The half ended, 7 to 6 with the Baptists in the lead.

Getting the ball on their own forty-five yard line the Franks carried it straight down the field to a touchdown. Rohrabaugh carried it over. Shirley's kick was wide. The third touchdown came when Langwell broke through the line, snatched ball from the quarterback's hands and ran sixty yards for the six points. Shirley's kick failed to add the point. On a series of runs by Ragsdale and Surface the Franks scored their last touchdown. A drop-kick failed to add the point.

Surface, Ragsdale, Rohrabaugh and Downey were outstanding for the winners. Langwell turned in the most sensational play of the game with his sixty yard run. Dick and Hollis were good on the Evansville line, while Baldwin and Brandenberger were the most consistent ground gainers. Lenon's punts helped the Aces to compete on a fairly even basis with Shirley's stellar footwork.

Franklin made seventeen first downs against the Aces' nine. Penalties were comparatively few. After the first half the Evansville team seemed to have lost all its fight.

HIGH SCHOOLS CLOSE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Old man football is just about ready to take his togs and sneak off for the winter months in complete seclusion but before he does a number of things are on tap to arouse the voices of local grid-iron enthusiasts to a pitch that is always on hand at the close of every season. These happenings are the intra-city battle between the Evansville high schools for the city championship.

Coach Johnny Wilson's scarlet and grey Bulldog mud hounds sprung one of the biggest surprises of the year when the Bosseites conquered Elmer Weber's pack of Reitz Hilltoppers 14 to 6. The game was one great contest with the Bosse team having the edge during the entire contest, thus upsetting the most completed bucket of dope that any of the high talented prognosticators could gather together. The game was played under Court order after Secretary Trester and the I. H. S. A. A. had suspended Bosse from the Association.

The Bosse victory only made the fire of hatred between the local highs during the football season kindle brighter. Central and Reitz have defeated Memorial while the Tigers downed Bosse. Bosse beat Reitz and play Central this week and Central play Reitz on Thanksgiving Day.

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CRESCENT

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Facing the Future

UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

Evansville college will prohibit dancing as long as the Methodist church disapproves of it. At least this is what President Harper told the Indianapolis Methodist Ministerial association last week. Dr. Harper was asked to speak upon the "Social Organization, Social Diversion, Athletics and Religious Life at a church school, and touched upon dancing and other forms of social life during the address.

Most students of Evansville enjoy dancing and attend dances. Dr. Harper confessed that he did not look upon dancing as being evil. Neither do the students who dance think it evil. That is one reason why they participate in it. Most of the students' parents do not think it evil. That is why they allow their children to go to dances.

DePauw, the oldest of Methodist colleges in Indiana, has broken a precedent of 100 years and now allows dancing. Why? Because it is an enjoyable social entertainment that brings students together for pleasant recreation more than anything else. That is the organized school dances, properly chaperoned. DePauw does not think it evil. DePauw, one of the strongest of Methodist schools, although possibly criticized, is not ostracized by the church. And children are still being sent to DePauw.

The prohibition and looking down upon of dancing, playing cards, smoking cigarettes, etc. comes from the old school of thought which our forefathers belonged to. Newspapers speak of Evansville College as belonging to the "old guard" among colleges. In more plain words they mean that Evansville is behind time and cannot keep up with the pace set by the larger schools.

President Harper told the association that he was reared in the old school and believed as its members did but changed his mind when he found members of his church, people whom he associated with, participating in dancing, playing cards, and the like. He stated he believed them to be Christians. President Harper is indeed right in his belief. Why not apply it to Evansville College?

Evansville College will receive the full support of President Harper in intercollegiate athletics. The prexy stated he would do everything possible to help develop winning athletic teams. This is indeed good news. Evansville will only advance in scholastic standing when a reputation is made through athletics.

In the speech national fraternities were condemned but local fraternal organizations were favored. If this be true the sham of local literary societies will be done away with. When, will only be a matter of time.

Promise yourself to be strong so that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

An item of advice given by the British Admiralty to its seamen in regard to the management of a ship in a hurricane begins with this sentence; "Stand erect and look in the wind's eye."

It may be well for us to stand erect and look in the eye the difficulties that holds us from our best possible achievement.

If we find the trouble to be in our slipshod, halfway methods of thought, let us do our best to amend because the demand of the age is for trained thinking.

GOLDEN RULE DINNER TO BE HELD TODAY

"A Golden Rule Dinner today," is the plan of the students of Evansville College.

The college cafeteria will serve a dinner similar to the meal that is fed the orphan children who are supported by the funds that are given to the Near East Relief is to be served. The menu will include a bowl of vegetable soup, a dish of stewed prunes, a slice of brown bread, and a cup of cocoa.

Each person is to pay 50 cents for this meal. The money that is made from it is to be given to the Near East Relief fund to help support the orphan children that they have adopted to raise in the near east region.

Classes are to be dismissed at 12:10 and the dinner will start at 12:15 o'clock.

Over 200 hundred students have signified theri intention that they will attend the dinner, an dthat they will attempt to bring some one with them. The business office has announced the dinner in the three local newspapers and through several of the pulpits of the city.

The original plan was to try to get 1000 persons to attend this meal for the chidlren of southern Europe and eastern Asia.

The Near East Relief is an organization made up of all races of people who differ in creeds and beliefs. They are joined together to raise the children of the near east region who were made orphans by the great war and the succeeding petty struggles between those peoples of that district.

President Wilson refused to except a mandate over these people after the war, so this organization was formed to take care of them.

MID-WINTER MEETING OF TRUSTEES TUESDAY

The board of trustees of Evansville College will hold their mid-winter meeting next Tuesday in the women's rest room in the administration building.

The trustees will adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1929-30 at this meeting. This budget has been drawn up by the new executive secretary of the college, R. E. Olmsted.

They will also hear the annual reports f the president and other members of the administration of the school.

It is the plan of President Harper and Dr. Jones, manager of the financial drive, to place the campaign plans before this group for a final o. k.

There is a vacancy in the presidency of the body which was caused by the death of Dr. Craig, former pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Evansville. A new president will be named at the meeting.

DEBATE CHALLENGES RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

The debate and oratory council of the college has received challenges from the College of the Pacific and South Dakota State College to engage in debate.

The Pacific school has a team that is travelling around the country and would be coming to Indiana. The Dakota team would merely come to Evansville for the debate.

Miss LeCompte, coach of the debate teams, said that the terms offered by the College of the Pacific were not suitable, but that there is a chance that the South Dakota challenge can be accepted.

Neither team was definite as to the subject to be debated.

MEN ELECT HOLLIS TO CAPTAINCY

Ray Hollis, junior in the department of education, has been chosen by the letter men of this year's football squad as the captain of the team for next year. Hollis is a three letter man in football having made the team and his letter every year including his freshman year.

Hollis graduated from the Princeton high school at Princeton, Indiana in 1925. While in school at Princeton, Hollis participated in basketball and track. However, he never played any football because his dad said he was all together too small to play that game.

The captain elect has played both guard and center positions on the team; and has been regarded very highly by those men who have played against him, according to one of his team mates.

"The team for next year certainly looks good now," remarked Hollis when asked for a statement about next year's prospects. He added that the season appears "sorta" rosy now, and that nothing short of an accident can keep his team from winning the majority of their games.

Hollis plans to graduate next year and then teach school.

DR. WILLIAMS, FORMER E. C. PROFESSOR, SPEAKS TO CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Dr. Thomas A. Williams, dean of Oklahoma City University, spoke to the student body at chapel today.

Dr. Williams formerly taught Bible and philosophy here at Evansville College. He was succeeded in the department of religious education by Professor Howard F. Legg in Septemper, 1925.

He occupied the same chairs of learning at Hamline University as he did at Evansville during the two years following his teaching at the local school.

In 1927 he was called by the Oklahoma City University as assistant dean and professor of philosophy. Last spring he was promoted to the position of dean of the school.

Oklahoma City University is a Methodist school of 1,000 students located at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of South western College and of Boston University.

BIGNEY AND STRICKLER ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. Bigney, accompanied by Dr. Strickler, left this morning for Bloomington, Ind., to attend the Indiana Academy of Science meeting to be held at the state university there. The meeting is to last through Saturday.

The membership of the society consists of five hundred scientific men of the colleges in the state and other interested people. Two meetings of the academy are held annually, one in the fall and the other in the spring. A different college is selected each year as the meeting place. Notre Dame University was the host last spring.

At the fall meetings papers prepared by the various members are read and talks are given on topics which are of mutual interest to the members. The reports are published in various magazines. The spring meetings consist of field trips where nature can be studied first hand.

EXTRA

Instructors Announce Engagement At Party

The engagement of Coach John M. Harmon and Miss Hazel Sweet, instructor in home economics, was announced alst evening at a dinner party given for the couple and a few friends by Coach and Mrs. J. R. Newcom at their home on Norman Avenue.

The couple will be married December 31 at Manhattan, Kansas, at the home of the bride.

Coach Harmon has been at Evansville College six years. He has had complete charge of the physical development of the students during that time. In addition to this work he has built up a department of instruction for would-be coaches.

Harmon has been in charge of all of the athletic teams that have represented the college during the past six years. One year his basketball team went to the national basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Miss Sweet is comparatively new to the college. She succeeded Miss Snyder in the fall of 1927. Since that time she has been in charge of the department of home economics. Miss Sweet has not participated to a great extent in student activities as she has been devoting most of her time to the development of her department.

The couple are to be married the last day of this year at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Evansville and will continue at present with their professions.

EAGER HEART TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 16

The Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College will give its third annual presentation of the Christmas play "Eager Heart" Sunday afternoon, December 16 at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium.

This production is for the students, faculty, and friends of the college.

The college choir will furnish the musical background for the play this year. The play, which is sponsored by the Thespians, will be closed with the singing of Adeste Fidelis by the entire audience.

The text of Eager Heart has been adapted from early monastic writers and is produced each year in the Great Hall, Church House, Westminister, by the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury. This year will mark the 25th year of its production in England.

Eager Heart has been presented two years previous to this year's performance. The Thespians have decided to give it every year as their Christmas play.

The dramatic organization had to secure special permission from the Eager Heart Company of England in order to be able to produce it. They had to agree to several conditions before they were given this permission. One of these was that no names would appear on the programs which told of the play. Another was that there would be no photographs made of the production.

BUSINESS STUDENT PUBLISHES ARTICLE

George Ranes, junior in the department of business administration, has had his article on "Salesmanship" accepted by the Motor Age magazine for publication soon.

Ranes, who specializes in automotive retailing, in his departmental study, wrote the article after an extensive research in automobile salesmen's practices.

Professor Thompson points out that this honor for Ranes is really a boost for the department of business because it reflects the results which students are receiving from the plan of specialized study which was introduced in his department last September.

Ranes was assisted in preparing this article by Mr. Houston Walker, advertising manager of the H. E. Bacon Company of Evansville.

TO GIVE CHRISTMAS FANTASY

Billie Brantly will present a Christmas fantacy entitled "Dolls" as a matinee performance at an assembly period several days before the Christmas vacation begins.

The cast is made up of those students who are try-outs for membership in the Thespian Drantic Club.

The organization, which is sponsoring this program, will charge an admission price of one"thin" dime to cover the royalty and production expenses.

Miss Brantley has done the directing of the play.

SPEAKER FROM CHINA ADDRESSES "Y" GROUPS

General Secretary S. C. Leung of the Canton, China, Y. M. C. A. spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. of the college Wednesday.

Mr. Leung who is a native of China has been attending Vanderbilt University and the Y. M. C. A. College at Chicago. He has been awarded his A. B. at both schools: Leung specialized in courses which stressed fraternal fellowship.

He attended the world confference at Hellsingford in 1926.

Mr. Leung spoke to the group on the subject.

A. W. Lumley, general secretary of the Evansville Y, introduced the speaker.

Sam Medlicott was in charge of the program.

SIXTEEN FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED

Sixteen football letters were awarded by the faculty of Evansville College upon the recommendation of the athletic board, at their meeting

The men honored for their work during the past season are: Captain Arthur Dick, Capt.-elect Ray Hollis, Wes. Abel, Weigand Kneer, Carlisle Stoltz, Robert Dickman, Mark Leach, Glen Rickets, Alvin Brandenburger, Bill Fritsch, Ted Spitzmiller, Leroy Baldwin, Leland Feigel, Russell Garrett, Richard Carmen, and Maurice Lenon.

The letters and sweaters will be presented to the men as soon as the sweaters arrive from the manufacturer. This will probably be some time in January, according Coach Harmon.

ANNUAL FALL BANQUET FOR PHILOS TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Philos will hold their annual fall banquet at the Y. W. C. A. As in previous years the entire banquet will be prepared by the Philos themselves, certain members acting as cooks and others being in charge of the remainder of the arrangements. The menu will consist of boiled ham, mashed potatoes, pineapple salad, cold slaw, bread and butter, buttered peas, pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee. Arthur Dick is general chairman of the affair.

THE CRESCENT

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WE WONDER!

The Chicago Tribune of a recent date gives President Harper quite a write up on his stand against dancing in Evansville College. The same article points out that the Indiana Methodist schools are divided upon this subject as De Pauw now has dances sponsored by the various organizations of the college.

The Crescent wishes to commend the president for his courageous stand upon the problem because of his outspoken attitude. The past has been filled with smoldering ruins of arguments both pro and con upon the subject. We are glad to know which side of the fence the president is sitting upon.

But we wonder if he is giving the problem a consideration other than that the church which sponsors our school frowns upon the permitting of such? We wonder if those who make the rules know what happens after the college parties that we have?

Do they know that we hurry our school parties up so as to get them over so that we can go somewhere and dance? Do they know that the dances which are given by the St. Paul's Episcopalian church depend largely upon Evansville College students for their support? Do they know that there hasn't been a college party in the past three years, at least, in which a major portion of those students present didn't adjourned to some private place so that they could dance?

We wonder if the learned doctors believe that we students don't see to it that such a party after the school affair is over is carried out? We wonder if they don't know that the various organizations on the campus work through other groups to which they belong in the city of Evansville and have a dance given on the night that they have their big parties?

We hope that no one believes that dances just happen on the nights that the formals are given. We hope that there aren't any serious minded persons who believe that the Orthophonic just happens to be running at certain places after the chaperons are taken home and put to bed. We can't believe that there are any persons who are so thoughtless as to not think that we students are going to dance if we want to; and if we can't have them in the name of the school, we will give them under a disguise.

Recently at the various college functions there has been an attempt to encourage the dancing of the Virginia Reel, The Miller Boy, and similar old time dances. Those who believe that these ancient dances aren't as bad as the modern style of dancing simply admit that they haven't tried any of the new dance steps. Of course the stage steps which we all like to attempt and few accomplish, maybe are a bit wilder than those old time shindig, but we don't dance those steps. At least most of us don't.

So what is the difference. DePauw has come to allowing dancing on the campus; Evansville hates to admit that her students care to dance the modern way so they dance those dances which were in style fifty years ago and which were looked upon in the same manner as our up-to-date dances are now.

It won't be long until the season of our formals. Last year we received a letter from the president's office asking us to stick by the college ruling. We did. None of the organizations gave dances; but the St. Paul's Young People's Society accidentally gave a dance on the same night as two of the formals were on. They gave one on the Monday following the formal of another organization. The Country Club accidentally left the front door open after another formal and some of the students slipped in and played the Victrola. Yes, we shall soon receive another letter from the president's office asking us to stick by again this year. We wonder who will give the dances this year.

There isn't any wonder that we inquire whether or not President Harper was telling those preachers of Indianapolis what the rules are; or whether he was telling them what the students do at Evansville College. They certainly aren't synonymous.

So we wonder when this college will have to back down from its stand the same way that the officials at DePauw had to do. Perhaps it would be better that they decided the matter differently than it is now before the students rise up and demand it. If the latter course is the one that will have to cause the change, it may be some time before it actually happens, but it will happen.

So we shall keep on wondering about this dancing in the school. We shall keep on going to private homes after our parties are over and participating in a dance there. We shall continue to go to a birthday party for some one whose birthday actually comes six months latter. Yes, we are going to dance. If the school says 'no', then we are going to find either our parents or some of our friends who will say 'yes'.

And still, we wonder.

GOLDEN RULE DAY

Today is our golden rule day. Today we are given the rare opportunity of partaking of a meal that is like the meal that the orphans of the near east region are given three times a day and seven days a week.

While we are partaking of that small amount of food, none of which complies with the school boys definition of food which 'sticks to the ribs', let's think of those persons away off in a land which is likened unto ours. Let us give thanks that the dreadful plague that came near exterminating them stopped before it reached us. Let us think of ourselves if we were to change positions with any of these orphans who are appealing to us.

The dinner is a real live project. Those who fail to attend are simply without a heart. For those children over in that far off country are hoping that you and I will join together on this day and think of them.

Remember the old poem, "Lest We Forget?"

RAY HOLLIS

Congratulations Ray. The Crescent is certainly glad to hear that the emn picked you for the leader for the team for next year. They certainly did the wisest thing possible.

It is going to be up to you to instill in the team a new brand of fighting spirit. A fighting spirit which will carry to the student body and will renew their enthusiasm for the Purple Aces.

You will find that you have a tremendous task ahead of you. Things aren't so rosy as they appear on the outside. Yet, the task is one which you can surmount with ease if you have all of the squad and the entire student body in back of you.

Congratulations again, and good luck to you. The Crescent is with you and is ready to help you turn the tide next year towards a season full of victories.

BASKETBALL

"All Right Folks".

Remember how Baugh used to give us his usual salutation? Remember how we laughed and then joined in some honest-to-goodness yelling?

With all compliments to Baugh, we think we have a better yell leader than we have ever had in the history of the school. Can we yell for him as we did for Baugh, Feigel, and Burns?

We believe that we can if we want too. I want to and so do you. Now that means we all want to; but will we?

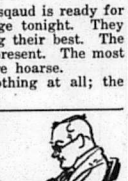
Basketball season is starting. The sqaud is ready for its first tilt with Oakland City college tonight. They are going to be out on the floor doing their best. The least that you and I can do is to be present. The most that we can do is to yell until we are hoarse.

What are you going to do. Nothing at all; the least; or THE MOST?

SEZ I

Even a goat tries to use his head.

I would wash my gym clothes only they would lose their individuality.



FROM THE TOWER

Everybody sleepy—too much holiday—Just one look at Anderson and Hunt will convince you—"Ollie" singing the good ole Christmas song "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"—Only two weeks left now to rest up for another vacation begins—Grades have gone home—Santa is goin' to have a slim Christmas—George DeWeese, just another one of those big handsome brutes you hear about—Jack Brizius makes a cunning little boy—no wonder his mother loves him—Julia Keown still a sweet lit' girl—Kneipp honoring E. C. with his presence again—All out for the basketball game—back a good team while you can—Bob Donley—one of the sweetest boys in college—"Sock" receives a flock of air mail letters—how come—Too bad "Abe"—there can't be any one-hand stuff now for awhile—Kneer spent a happy week-end—Tag was home—Garrett most hard working man in school—This Yeager girl is getting too much of a rush—yes, sir!—Hilda Dawson, a femme with personality plus and then some—Two boys skipping blithfully across the campus—yep! they're freshmen—"Jeff" swears he's in love and says the feeling is akin to indigestion—what a shame he can't be tactful—Olive Duffy, our own "Irene Castle"—wearing the famous Hollywood socks—May we ask what next—The question arises—did Harold Huffine get to Chicago during vacation—Mark and Lilybell doing their Christmas shopping early—must be nice—Brentano continues to drive the "new monia wagon"—Prof. Cressey gallops up the campus in a taxi—no less—now who said our profs were poverty stricken—Stoltz just another big hearted man—you may be a pearl "Wes"—but ferevens sake don't let anybody string you.

UNCLE HENRY

Captain Doyle Gardner:

Congratulations to you and your men for the spirit that you have worked up in order to make a winning team of the squad again this year. That's the stuff that wins ball games. We can make these Indiana schools look sorta sick when they meet our team.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Yell Leader Hard:

Can't we have some organized yelling for these basketball games. I know that you have had a hard job getting the students together during the past football games; but the basketball games are played indoors and we ought to be able to have some good yelling. Maybe a few trick stunts with your rooting section would work.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Society AND Personals

Miss Corene Crenshaw of Newburgh spent the week in Cincinnati.

Miss Dorothy and Francis Welborn spent the Thanksgiving hoildays with their father, W. C. Welborn, 1301 Chandler Avenue, and have returned to Butler College at Indianapolis.

The Choir was intertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bigney of Norman Avenue Friday night. Games and contests were followed by refreshments. Kathleen Guthrie was in charge of arrangements.

Misses Ruth and Naomi Hugel of De Gonia Springs entertained with a dinner party, Friday evening in honor of Miss Freue Rooler who was home from Indiana State Normal for the holidays.

Miss Pearle LeCompte, instructor in public speaking, will attend a meeting of the State Association of the Teachers of Speech at the Hotel Lincoln, Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday.

Prof. Legg, Dean DeLong, and party are to attend a meeting Saturday at Indianapolis where the problem of religion in the modern day college will be discussed.

Mable Dillingham and Elaine Kessler spent the week end in Niagara, Kentucky visiting friends.

Elaine Kessler will attend a dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Bloomington, Indiana, Friday.

Willis Reinke former student of engineering at the college was married last Thursday evening to Esther Tichendorf at the home of the bride at Santa Claus, Indiana.

LaVerne Becknell, former president of the student government association and a graduate in the department of business administration, was married Thanksgiving day to Flossie Klein.

Edward Plane, former student of Evansville College, was married Thursday of last week to Miss Margaret Downen of Evansville at the Central Methodist church.

DELTA GAMMAS DINE FRESHMEN GRIDDERS

To honor the first freshman football team of Evansville College, a banquet was given Wednesday evening at Bosse High School Cafeteria by the Gamma Delta Society, which is composed of freshman girls. At a special meeting of the society last Monday afternoon each girl selected the boy she was to invite to the banquet.

The banquet began promptly at 6.30 and was concluded with several speeches. Elaine Kessler, Gamma Delta President, was the toastmistress and introduced each speaker to the audience. The speakers were J. R. Newcom, the team's coach, Louis Bosse, captain of the team in the State Normal game, Dean DeLong, sponsor of the society, and Lorene Zuelly, a member of the society.

The team went through the season without a defeat, and without being tied. It only played two games but both were against formidable opponents. The twenty-six men who composed the squad and who were present at the banquet are: Louis Bosse, Ed Magan, Art Funkhouser, Bob Dossett, Howard McMurtry, Charles McBride, Hartke, Hedges, Alvis, Blair Hughes, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Hahn, McRoberts, Mikels, Bradford, Allen Fitzsimmons, Barton, Branch, Bell, Schnurr, Hunt, Vic Dreir, Starker, Westfall, Riordan, and Wiederman.

Foot Ball Banquet

STUDENTS SHOW PREFERENCE FOR ENGLISH PEOPLES

The English are the most favored nationality and the Latvians, Australian Bushmen, Sicilians, Croatians, Mexicans, and Eskimos are those held in most disrepute, if Professor Cressey's first year sociology class is to be taken as a barometer of American sentiment. These facts were revealed in a social distance test given to the class recently to determine the extent of race prejudice.

The degree of intimacy was determined by a series of questions:

Would you admit a race to the country as visitors only? To citizenship? To the same occupation? To your neighborhood? To the same club or frat? As a personal chum? The final estimate in each case was, "Would you marry a member of this nationality?"

Of the twenty students who took the test, all said they would be willing to marry an Englishman. Eighteen said they would marry a German. The Scotch received seventeen votes, the Irish and Swedes, sixteen each, and the French, fifteen. It was indicated that these nationalities were held in highest favor because they are most like the Americans, especially in color. Many preferred the German race because they themselves were of German descent. The groups trailing the list were those least known to the students, and in the majority of cases the student had never come in contact with a person of the race which he disliked.

Some typical reasons for prejudice as given are: **Hindus**—"Because I have read so much about their low civilization. Influenced especially by Katherine Mayo." **Arabs** — "Sheik stories of cruelty." **Australian Bushmen**—"I know nothing of them whatsoever, but the word, 'Australian', suggests black man to me, so this must be worse." **Arabs**—"From our religious point of view their ways, customs, etc., are impossible. Harem."

Sicilians—"Because they foster secret disruptive organizations." **Russians**—"It seems to me they disturb an organized society for the cause of 'communism'." **Japanese** — "Never come here intending to stay but merely to send and take money back home." **Negroes**—"My parents always taught me to be afraid of them when I was little." **Negroes**—"Because they are black." **Mexicans** — "Because of stories told concerning banditry." **Mexicans**—"Heard too much about the dirty 'greaser'."

One student who said he would like to be chummy with an Australian Bushman as an interesting specimen for observation, also said, "I would have no objection to ever marrying a high-class, Americanized, intelligent member of any race with light skin (consideration of posterity). Somebody would not marry a Russian Jew because "most of them are not converted to Christianity." Another student indicated that he would marry a Negro but not a Scotchman, and would marry a Russian Jew but not a German Jew. One, who seemed to be particularly averse to foreigners, would marry only a German or Englishman and would prefer no others than these as personal chums.

The results gleaned from this test show the common attitude, which considers a person of another race not as a distinct individual but rather as a stereotype of that particular group. The general causes for race prejudice as indicated by the test are the differences in pigmentation, reaction against an entire race because of adverse experiences with one or two members, lack of cultural development of some races, the habit of fiction writers and scientists of taking their villains from the lower class levels of a foreign nationality (especially true of the Mexicans in this instance), the idea of superiority of one's own group, and general hearsay and gossip (shown especially to be the case of the Arabs and Hindus).

Earlham, Indiana—For the first time in the history of Earlham an old-fashioned country dance was held on the college campus on Thanksgiving evening.

Muncie, Indiana — "Ten Great Thinkers" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Will Durant, eminent philosopher, author, and lecturer from New York. Mr. Durant will give this lecture in the college auditorium on December 10.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

ACES BATTLE OAKS IN OPENING GAME

GARDNER TO LEAD VARSITY FIVE IN OPENING FRACAS

Evansville College opens its basketball season tonight against Oakland City College. This is the tenth season that the school has been represented by a varsity five.

The game is scheduled for eight o'clock in the Agoga tabernacle gym. Coach Harmon is trying to arrange a preliminary game to start off the evening's program.

The season is a tough one, according to Coach John M. Harmon, varsity coach, and the Purple Aces will have to play some good ball to win all their games. However, Harmon insisted that he believed that his boys would win every game this season.

Doyle Gardner, three letter man, will captain the team this year. Gardner has been one of the varsity team every year. Last year he was handicapped during the early part of the year because of a lame ankle. However, he participated in enough games to earn his third letter and to be selected as the captain for this year's team.

1928-29 SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—Oakland City—here.
Dec. 14—McKendree—here.
Dec. 21—Franklin—here.
Dec. 22—Franklin—here.
Jan. 5—Central Normal—there.
Jan. 12—DePauw—here.
Jan. 18—Butler—there.
Jan. 25—McKendree—there.
Jan. 26—Concordia (St. Louis) there.
Feb. 2—Butler—here.
Feb. 9—Central Normal—here.
Feb. 11—Purdue—there.
Feb. 16—State Normal—here.
Feb. 19—DePauw—there.
Feb. 25—Oakland City—there.
Feb. 27—State Normal—there.

Byron Harper, ex-Vincennes high school star and leading scorer in the Indiana College Conference last year, will also be back on the team. Ex-captain Wes Abel will perform again for the Aces.

In addition to these old men, there will be many players on the squad who have seen previous service with the Aces; and there will be some candidates for the team who have played with their high school squad previous to their coming to Evansville College but who have not been out for the varsity before.

Captain Gardner seems very optimistic over the prospects for the coming season. It is the goal of the men out for the squad to show the world that they can have a real team without the famous Rea boys.

The schedule this year includes games with those schools which are recognized as the leaders of basketball in their respective classes, according to the athletic department. Harmon has booked two games with DePauw, Butler, Franklin, McKendree, State Normal, Central Normal, and Oakland City. He has secured one game with Purdue University to be played at Lafayette and one game with Concordia University of St. Louis to play on their campus.

No special plans have been made by the cheer leader and his assistants for any organized cheering for the home games but they assured Tre Crescent that they would try to work up some real school spirit to help the team win all of their games.

ACE HIGH

Hey gang! Let's make big whoopee for the Aces. Let's show 'em that spirit we lacked in football.

—Ace High—

Here's to a winning basketball team!

—Beat the Oaks—

Now that the turkey's down, an' we're greeted our teachers again, let's get all het up over a championship basketball team.

—Ace High—

Let's forget those football scores. At least we finished with a clean record. That's more than most teams can say after the Turkey Day raws.

—Ace High—

We promise this is our last reference to football. After all our gang put up a brave battle with all the odds against them. Not bad for our first season with the freshman rule.

—Ace High—

Ah sweet revenge! Let's down the Oaks Friday night by a top-heavy score.

—Beat the Oaks—

The Aces for the last few years have rated among the best in the state, while the Oaks don't usually rate so high. It might seem like a set-up for Friday night but there's one catch to it. You have to figure that the Oaks are always at their best against our gang, and usually play over their heads, so let's get behind the old Purple crew an' show 'em Trees a thing or two.

—Ace High—

Things are looking quite rosy for Indiana teams this year. That's the ol fight! Let's keep it in the state! But better yet let's keep it in the city!

—Ace High—

Look out Oaks, we're on a high-horse an' we're gonna ride him fast. Let's go, gang!

—Ace High—

Boy! But we're breakin' into high class company this year with our freshman rule. Watch out Purdue! What's a Big Ten team mean to us? Less 'n that!

—Beat the Oaks—

Speakin' of things fresh! Just watch that bunch of rhiny basketeers! Just a few of the notable high school stars in our presence: Magan, Bosse, McBride, Dossett, Fitzsimmons, Hartke, McRoberts, Donley, and a host of others. Just think a few years ahead! Doesn't that sound hot?

—Ace High

So long, folks! See you at the game! Remember! Firday night! Agoga! Oaks!

—Beat the Oaks

Varsity Captain

DOYLE D. GARDNER

Prospects Look Good For Hoosier School Basketeers

To top the prospects for basketball glory in the state this year the Hoosiers have two excellent teams, Indiana and Purdue, who tied for the championship of the Big Ten last year. The present prospects are that Notre Dame, and Wabash will also put out formidable fives.

The I. U. gang opens its schedule at Bloomington tomorrow night against the Washington University team of St. Louis. It is the opening game for both teams. This games starts a five game series of non-conference contests for I. U. The series includes tilts with the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Notre Dame, and Missouri. The Crimson have seven letter men back from the 1927-28 co-championship team of the Big Ten. Coach Dean states that even with his veteran nucleus, a number of last year reserves, and a few sophomore recruits his team will have quite a job pulling through the strong schedule which lies before it. It is supposed to be the hardest schedule faced by an Indiana team for a number of years. Though Coach Dean in his four years at I. U. has placed two teams in the co-championship class and two in second place he does not seem to be confident as to the outcome this year.

At Purdue, the prospects seem equally rosy. Nearly all of last year's letter men are back including Harmeson and Murphy.

Notre Dame is expected to put an even stronger quintet into the field this year than last year when the Irish won eighteen out of the twenty-two games played. Twenty games with leading teams in all sections of the country are on the Notre Dame schedule this year. Outstanding among the Irish Quintet's opponents are: Pittsburgh University, undefeated last year; Pennsylvania University, eastern champions; Indiana and Northwestern in the Big Ten; University of Kansas, Missouri Valley leader; and University of Kentucky, southern leader. Albion College, Kentucky, University of Detroit, and Indiana are the only teams on the schedule which the Irish did not meet last year. Besides the Indiana University game Notre Dame plays four more games against Hoosier teams, two with Wabash and two with Butler.

Notre Dame is using the two captain system this year with Frank Crowe, All-Western forward of last year filling one place.

The Butler aggregation can hardly be expected to come up to recent performances, though the Bulldogs should be represented by a fairly strong team. They lost a goodly portion of their regs last year. Among other tough games on their schedule the Bulldogs play Illinois in the only non-conference game the Illinois play after starting their Big Ten campaign.

The Wabash team is expected to be strong, playing a tough schedule including Notre Dame and a New Year's Eve game against Illinois.

Though such teams as Franklin and Hanover may spring surprises, as most anything is possible in the "basketball" state—their prospects at present look small.

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Botany By Air

Something new in botanical field trips was begun at Northwestern University this week when three members of the faculty of the department of botany and three co-eds went by airplane up the North Shore to study and photograph the distribution of plant communities from the air.

The trip was made in the "Wet and Dry", the airplane purchased recently by Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago. His daughter, Ruth, a student in the department of botany at Northwestern, was one of the students who made the trip.

Leaving the municipal airport, the botanists flew up the North Shore to a point just north of Waukegan, where the sand dunes and sand flats of that region were observed and photographed. From there, they went west as far as Volo to study the bogs in Lake county, particularly the Sayer bog, which the Pistaqua Heights country club has placed under the charge of the University.

"Studying plant communities from the air is a valuable way to supplement the ground study," said Professor Waterman, associate professor of botany, who made the trip. "Observation from the air brings out features not likely to be noticed in the ground study. While this is the first time, so far as I know, that such a field trip has been made with students, it was so successful that we hope to continue them."

STUDENTS WILL REBUILD GARAGE

Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted announced yesterday that the college garage which recently was destroyed by fire would be rebuilt. It is his plan to use the lumber that was left over from the building of the stadium two years to build the new garage. The new structure will be large enough to hold four automobiles. All of the work will be performed by college men, he said.

Franklin, Indiana—A riding class has been started at the Armory. Here is a chance for all girls who wish to learn to ride.

Philos Initiate Neophytes

The Philos held their second degree initiation Tuesday night at which time the following men received the work: Gore, Williford, Brizius, Magan, Carmen, Garrett and Omohundro.

The regular pajama parade was held on Main street, after which the work was given in Dr. Strickler's laboratory. Ben Vaupel and Alvin Knowles were masters of initiation. After the initiation refreshments were served with Leland Feigel in charge.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM

Evansville College's newly organized orchestra made its first public appearance at chapel Thursday.

The program which was given, included: Dance of the Happy Spirits, from Orpheus, by Gluck; Air on the G String, by Bach; Minuet from the F Major Concerto, by Handel; The Norwegian Dance, by Grieg; and Marche Militaire, by Schubert.

JONES AND HEDGES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Dr. John T. Jones, campaign manager for the college, and Albert Hedges, freshman student, narrowly escaped serious injury or death Wednesday night at about 6:30 o'clock, when a car which Dr. Jones was driving was wrecked as a cut of railway cars crashed into it at the Illinois Central switch on Lincoln Avenue. Jones and Hedges were riding in the front seat. The cars struck the auto even with the rear seat. Neither of the men was injured. Dr. Jones reported that the cars carried no lights and that no warning signal of any kind was given.

The local branch of the Sears Roebuck Co. has opened a new department which is known as The College Shop. This department deals exclusively in wearing apparel for the college and high school women. All college women are invited to stop in the Sears Roebuck store and visit their College Shop.

MUSICIANS' CLUB PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Sophie Braslau, contralto, and victor Herbert's comic operetta, "Naughty Marietta," will be the two concert offerings next week in the Musicians' Club series. Braslau will sing Monday night, December 10, and the operetta will be presented Friday night at the Coliseum.

Miss Braslau has received much favorable criticism from critics in the United States and Europe, and she is known for a radiating personality as well as for "a gorgeous contralto" as one critic says. Pitts Senborn of the New York Telegram wrote, "Miss Braslau's extraordinary voice is like a thread of pure gold blazing in purple depths." From the London Times we hear, "Sophie Braslau's voice is a fine one, rich and powerful in its louder moments and at once beautiful and penetrating in the mezzo voice, and she has great variety of style. She has also a sense of intellectual humor, that if I dare say so, one does not often meet with in women."

And Adolph Weissmann in the Berlin Mittag says, "A phenomenal contralto! There are few voices like it in the world. It is a genuine contralto with a seemingly unending upper register. In addition, this singer is a rare type, and in her interpretation her intelligence is equalled by her emotions. Her personality is very striking. She is, in fact, an amazing creature."

"Naughty Marietta" is the first presentation of any of Victor Herbert's operettas since his death in 1924. The settings, exquisitely done, were made especially for this production, which will be presented by a cast of artists, among them Ferdinand Zegel, Era Briggs, Aimee Torriani, Dan Marble, Julia de Revueltes, and James Blaine. A selected orchestra will accompany the players.

Since Herbert's death the demand for his music has increased steadily. He and Beethoven were selected recently as the two most popular composers by a huge vote cast by radio fans over the country. Herbert composed more than fifty light operas, but he was active also in orchestral and instrumental work. "Naughty Marietta" has been popular and successful this season.

Veterans And Recruits Make Up Debate Squad

The debate squad for this season is shaping itself into a fomiable looking group, according to Coach LeCompte. There are several veterans out for the team again this year. Those who were out previous to this season are: Glen Stahl, Reece Turner, Maurice Lenon, and Leo Warren.

In addition to the above experienced debaters, there are a number of recruits who are trying for the squad. This list includes: Ben Vaupel, Charles Payne, Ashley, Funkhouser, Humke, Newman, and Hollis.

Miss LeCompte announced that this was not a closed list and that anyone who cared to try for the squad should see her at once so that they can get the teams lined up for the year.

EDUCATION CLUB WILL HAVE PARTY AT COPE'S

The education club will have a work party December 11 at the home of Professor Cope. It is planned for the students to make Christmas scrap books for the children at Boehne Camp and the Evansville Health Center.

The department members also are planning a Christmas party later in the month.

WARREN HEADS T. K. A.

Leo Warren was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting held Friday.

Maurice Lenon was named vice-president, and Glen Stahl, secretary-treasurer.

The organization, which is purely a honorary group, plans to back the forensic program of the college in all phases.

Harper to Lead Singing At Men's Area Council

Three thousand men of the Methodist church of the state of Indiana will meet in an Area Men's Council at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 4-5. They will hold this council meeting in the Robert's Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Harper is to lead the singing. Dr. Oxnam, president of DePauw University, will be one of the speakers on the program.

President Harper has lead the singing in three previous meetings of the same nature. These meetings were held at New York City, Kansas City, and Springfield, Massachusetts.

The purpose of this gathering is to arouse the men of Indiana to a higher spiritual interpretation of life.

Football Banquet Given

The Castalian Society gave its annual football banquet Tuesday, November 27th, at Sicilias' cafe.

The members of the varsity football squad were guests of the society members at the dinner.

Talks were made by Coach Harmon, Captain Arthur Dick, and Captain-elect Ray Hollis.

Earlham, Indiana — Herbert C. Hoover, president-elect, paid high tribute to Earlham College in his address celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of that school. Mr. Hoover would have been an Earlham College student if engineering had been offered by the college.

WHO'S WHO REQUEST COMES TOO LATE

DENVER, Colo.—A letter from Who's Who in American Education, requesting permission to place the name of Anne McKeen Shuler, former dean of women at the University of Denver on its roll for 1928, was received and opened one day too late, it was revealed recently.

Dean Shuler, who died October 21, was a member of the American Association of University Women, Fortnightly Club, National and Colorado Education Association, National and Colorado Associations of Deans of Women, and Administrative Women in Education. She was president of the Colorado Association of Deans of Women.

NUMERALS AWARDED

Robert Dossett, plunging fullback, was elected Wednesday as honorary captain of the freshman football team for the past season.

Coach Harmon announced that seventeen members of the rhynie squad would receive their numerals this year. They will receive a purple sweater with white numerals bearing the insignia 1932 on the front.

The men to receive the reward are: Captain Dossett, Magan, Funkhouser, Bosse, McBride, Hunt, Riordan, Bell, Stacker, Michiels, Dreier, Fitzsimmons, Bradford, Harthe, Hahn, Branch and Niedeme.

PRESIDENT DEPARTS FROM CUSTOM AT FOOTBALL GAME

EVANSTON, Ill.—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, preferred to sit with his alumni at the Northwestern-Dartmouth game Saturday to sitting in the Purple stands with President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, who had invited the Dartmouth head to share his box.

"As for sitting beside you at the game," the Dartmouth president wrote to the Northwestern president, "I won't even pretend that I'd like to do that. I know of nothing more painful than to watch the progress of a football game and feel one's self restrained in regard to comments concerning the opposing team or adverse criticism of the officials for every judgment costly to one's own team."

President Scott was glad that Dartmouth's head had broken the unpleasant custom which demands that a visiting president sit with his host.

"It is always more enjoyable for me to sit where I can be free to cheer for Northwestern," he said, "than it is for me to be placed where I must be polite and silent. I know how President Hopkins feels and am glad he is friendly enough with Northwestern to indicate his seating preference for the game."

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COLLEGE IS HOST TO ENGINEERS OF KENTUCKY SECTION

The Kentucky Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will meet Saturday at Evansville College. The Kentucky section includes, in addition to the local school, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. The meeting will be held in the Women's Rest Room on the second floor.

The meeting will be attended by six representatives from the University of Louisville and a like number from the University of Kentucky. The local engineering department will have about eight members present. Dean Torbet and President Harper have been especially invited, and any of the public who are interested will be cordially welcomed at the meeting. According to Professor Robb it should prove very interesting and profitable to anyone who cares to attend.

A lunch will be served in the cafeteria at noon. It is expected that the visitors will spend a little time after lunch in inspecting the equipment of the local department, and then start the meeting probably at about two in the afternoon.

The program will consist of a paper delivered by Professor Marchant on the subject "The City as our Laboratory", a paper by Professor D. C. Jackson of the University of Louisville on "The Electrical Laboratory", and another paper by a professor from the University of Kentucky whose name had not been learned at press time.

This will be the third semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky section of the S. P. E. E. It was organized just one year ago and at that time Professor Robinson was elected secretary. At this coming meeting an election of officers will be held.

The national organization of the society has been in operation for about thirty-six years, but is just lately beginning to organize smaller sub-sections such as this Kentucky section.

It is possible, according to Professor Marchant, that the visiting engineers will be taken on an inspection trip to one of the city's larger factories where they might view part of Evansville College's laboratory as spoken of in the paper which he will deliver.

PICTURES FOR LINC TAKEN

Pictures of the various clubs were taken for the LinC this morning at the chapel period. A program was presented in the chapel while the pictures were being taken, each group going out as its turn came in the schedule of pictures.

Work on the LinC is progressing as rapidly as possible. All the matters that can be worked on at present are being put into shape for making up the book; the senior and junior write-ups are in and the arrangement of the book has been almost definitely decided upon.

Pictures of individuals will be taken in January. The staff hopes to effect an arrangement whereby the pictures can be taken at the college. A method can then be devised to have all the pictures taken in about three days, the students appearing at certain scheduled times.

Some very attractive designs for the cover and inside features have been turned in by the art staff. The college seal has been worked very cleverly into the various designs, according to Editor Carolyn Atkins. Pictorial representations are to be combined with drawings to make very attractive section pages.

Next week the staff is going to solicit every person in school in an effort to sell all the copies that are to be issued. Bulletins are to be posted that will indicate the percentage of the subscribers in each class to the total number in the class. Assistant Business Manager Burt Brown stated that the seniors lead at present with 48 per cent.

T. K. A. RECEIVES PUBLICITY

The picture of charter members of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensic fraternity was published in the magazine of that fraternity, The Speaker, in the December issue.

The charter group included: Miss LeCompte, Dorothy Welborn, Margaret Miller, Kathryn Wolcott, Mary Florence Seigel, Anson Kerr, Wm. Folz, Hubert Kockritz, Maurice Lenon, Hal Didley, Glenn Wingerter, Emanuel Baugh, Glenn Stahl, Reece Turner, Dr. Legg, Dr. Harper, Ralph Olmsted, Leo Warren.

VACATION

According to Dean Torbet, Christmas vacation will start at the close of classes Friday, December 21st. School will reconvene Monday, January 7th.

Christmas Nonsense Play "Dolls" Given Monday at Chapel

The first mid-morning dramatic performance of the year will be given Monday morning during the regular chapel hour. The Thespian try-outs will at that time give their interpretation of the play "Dolls" by Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong. This play is titled as a Christmas nonsense play.

The organization will charge an admission price of a dime in order to cover royalties and production expenses. The play-goers will present this sum of money at the doorway in order to gain admission to this doll house.

The first and third scenes are in the living room of the Little Girl's Home on Christmas eve and Christmas morning. The second scene is on the living-room table top sometime after mid-night.

The play is directed by Billie Brantley, and the costumes and properties are the work of the try-out cast.

Dr. Andrews Returns From Gobi Desert

Roy Chapman Andrews who is to speak in Evansville, February 22, under the auspices of the college, returned a week ago from an expedition to the Gobi desert in Asia

Mr. Andrews, who has world-wide renown as an explorer, will be in Evansville to tell of his famous excursions into the interior of the death valleys of Asia. He will tell of his various expeditions in which he hunted for the "grandfather of man".

The forces of Andrews have had to battle with seemingly unsurmountable obstacles in order to secure for science the valuable history which lies buried under tons of sand in this sure-death region. Storms, bandits, and sickness added to the discomfort of the desert search.

Many things of interest were unearthed. Animals that belong to a pre-historic age beyond our conception were dug from filled-in deposits. Bones of animals which were very odd-shaped were found. Eggs of the dinosaur were found and brought to civilization.

Dr. Andrews has made four trips into this arid country, ever seeking new truths for the outside world.

President Harper points out that bringing Dr. Andrews here is making the second link in the chain which was started last year with the coming of Commander Byrd as strong as the first. He believes that Andrews will have something of interest to all of the people of Evansville.

Mr. Andrews plans to illustrate parts of his talk by motion pictures.

Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia—A new addition to the Ladies' Hall will soon be completed. The building will be new and modern and will contain 48 rooms.

WHETHER REPORT

The Purple Aces will be more successful on the hardwood than on the Gridiron.

Marian Newman's diet will be the least bit effective.

The walk from the Administration Hall to the "T" Hut will be allowed to become muddier and muddier.

BLAKE ELECTED TRUSTEE HEAD

Bishop Edgar Blake, newly appointed bishop of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, was named Tuesday as president of the board of trustees of Evansville College. He fills the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Alfred Craig, former pastor of Trinity M. E. church.

Three new members, Dr. Keck, Dr. Cross, and Dr. W. T. Jones, were added to the board of trustees.

The board was not called upon to pass on any important legislation. This session was held mainly to hear the report of President Harper.

They did appoint Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted as a member ex-officio of all committees.

BOOK STORE ANNOUNCES NEW LINE OF ACCESSORIES

Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted announced yesterday that the College Book Store is to expand so that it will be more representative of such an institution.

An allotment of Remington portable typewriters has been received. These machines painted in attractive colors, are on display in the book store now, Mr. Olmsted said, and are priced at $60 each.

In addition to the typewriters, Mr. Olmsted has ordered a special pennant of purple and white on which will appear the college name and seal.

College jewelry will make its debut soon. A quantity of jewelry, which carries the college seal, has been ordered to be sold in the bookstore.

The exact nature of the goods could not be determined, as the former secretary, Oscar Zopf, did the ordering. However, Mr. Olmsted pointed out that the jewelry would be similar to that sold at other schools.

FORMER PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT FRIDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

"Back Home Again in Indiana" was the sentiment expressed by Dr. Thomas A. Williams, former E. C. professor, last week when he came here for a renewal of acquaintances.

In chapel Friday, he talked briefly to the students about his work and true to the Williams fashion, interspersed his talk with many humorous anecdotes. Afterwards, some of his former students reminisced with him.

Dr. Williams, now dean of the University of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was in Evansville at the request of the Rev. Carl Allinger, pastor of the Salem M. E. church and a member of the 1927 graduating class.

THESPIANS PRESENT PLAY "EAGER HEART" SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Thespian Dramatic Club will give its third presentation of Eager Heart, a Christmas mystery play, Sunday afternoon at three. There is no admission charged at this performance.

The college choir will assist in the presentation of this annual Christmas production. Before the play begins, the choir will sing the following numbers: Christ The Lord Is Born Today, O Come, O Come, Emmanuel, Shine, Oh Shine, Thou Christian Star, O Leave Your Sheep, and Shepherds, Now We Go.

Following the epilogue the audience will join in the singing of Adeste Fidelis.

This production is distinct from other dramatic presentations of the year in that no names of the characters are given publicity; some members of the casts of preceeding years are taking part, and the costumes and properties for the occasion are saved from year to year and used in no other production. There is about the text a mediaeval simplicity and beauty that calls forth sincere spontaneous acting and audience response.

Eager Heart is an established tradition on the campus.

The cast of this play is: Mother, Margaret Rowe; little girl, Helen Werre; Annie, the maid, Naomi Kohlmeier; fashionable lady doll, Wilma Doane; rag doll, Genevieve, Peggy Doyle; baby doll, Emily Wright; Marie Antoinette doll, Virginia Dickman; soldier doll, Blair Hughes; harlequin doll, Mary Frances Hollis; peasant doll, Daisy Newman; and flapper doll, Eloise Peters.

BURK'S SCENE PRINTED IN "DRAMA" MAGAZINE

The November issue of the Drama Magazine carried an article about the Evansville College presentation of The Translation of John Snaith. In connection with this article the magazine used a picture of the setting which was painted especially for this performance by a student, Joe Burk.

Burk who is now a student at the Chicago Art school made the scenes for this play which was produced at Northwestern University in Commnock play contest.

The scene was an outdoor scene which showed the hills in the distance, the river in the fore-ground, and a small house on the bank on the opposite side.

Students Vote Pro and Con on College Dances

The editor of The Crescent struck a note of interest in his editorial of last issue entitled "We Wonder". So much comment was heard both pro and con about college dances, that the matter became the topic of interest on the campus.

In order to crystallize this sentiment, the Inquiring Reporter circumnavigated the corridors and foyers and by employing means of subterfuge, waylaying, etc., secured bits of information from various students.

The prevalent opinion is in favor of a college supervised dance. There are, however, a group of persons who are opposed to any such policy.

The students' opinions on the questions, "Would you favor college supervised dances? Why?" are varied. Statements were as follows:

Arthur Dick—"I certainly would. No harm in dancing—and it would be much better to have it under college control than to chase out to public dance halls."

Julia Keown—"I am very much in favor of them."

R. C. Gore—"Yes—see no reason for not having them."

Ted Spitzmiller — "Absolutely — crowd would go to respectable dances then."

Dorothy Hunt—"I am very much in favor of college dances; I like to dance—and I think it would be much better to hold them under faculty supervision."

Eloise Peters—"Sure—no harm in dancing."

Glenn Stahl—"Seems to me that supervised dances would be much better."

Margaret Rubright—"We go to dances any way—and surely it would be better to have them under faculty supervision."

Mabel Dillingham—"Surely no one can see any harm in dancing. It's an art and a fine recreation that practically all enjoy; and it does seem much better to have these dances under faculty supervision than the present haphazard way they are conducted."

Walter Jeffrey—"The editorial in last week's Crescent states the case perfectly. Your editor should certainly be commended for having the courage to present the truth of the matter."

Jack Brizius—"Certainly—we dance anyway—and there are mighty few decent places to go to."

Lawrence Terrel—"If the students are going to dance, then it seems better to have them under faculty supervision."

Amos Boren—"I am against them—on the basis of the influence they would have on other students."

Marshall Miller—"I am not in favor of dancing in college. The city furnishes plenty of dancing facilities."

Tommy and Herman Attempt To Shoot Covered Moon

"The best layed plans o' mice and men, oft go aft ta' gle'," was the way Robert Burns viewed the situation.

"Nature just played us a dirty trick," is the way Tommy Vaughn saw it.

Anyway young Thomas and his fellow-in-crime, Herman Watson, spent many laborious hours preparing equipment so that they could get a picture of the eclipse of the moon the other night.

They worked hard, adapting their machines so that they could have these unusual pictures. Dr. Hovda said that they had to make several special changes in their instruments which required much time and skill.

The stage was set. Tommy and Herman eagerly anticipated the hour when they could joyfully and proudly show their fellow students the results of their efforts. But alas, alas, that time can never come!

With their instruments all set for a triumphant shot, the two hurried home from school to gulp their food. So anxious was Tommy to get back to his task, that he couldn't hold any peas on his knife, and consequently almost starved to death.

Breaking a long established rule, Herman stayed up with Tommy until the wee hours of the morn, merely to see Old Sol cover up the bright and shining countenance of the lady in the moon.

The hour arrived. Not a sound was heard except the pounding of Tommy's heart against his tonsils.

Tommy said that Herman was so wrapped up in his dream of world-wide fame that he came near walking off of the roof.

Darkness began to cover the land. Everything was ready. The boys even laughed as they visualized the acclaim they were to receive.

And then it happened!

Some misguided "fate" saw them standing shivering in the cold. Believing them to be the lost babes in the woods, she blew clouds across the horizon and onto the moon.

Click! Click! Click! But to no avail. The fates and the weather man had spoiled Tommy's and Herman's ambitions. The clouds covered the moon.

They might have been great men if it hadn't been for a cloud.

THE CRESCENT

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December 11, 1928.

Ye Editor,
The Crescent,
My dear Mr. Editor:

I am sure you desire "The Crescent" to accurately interpret the spirit and idealism of Evansville College administrative officers, instructors and students. I trust you realize the responsibility the editorial staff of our college paper bears in recording present history for future reference.

I take it for granted that if I had not been absent from the city most of the time last week you would have discussed with me the material you contemplated printing concerning my address to the Methodist ministers of Indianapolis, delivered Monday, November 26.

Since I was not given an opportunity to discuss that material with you before printing, I am sure you will give space to this letter in the aftermath.

I am sure you will be willing for me to state that neither you nor any other writer whose material appeared in "The Crescent" of December 7, heard the address in question—nor read the manuscript—nor had a single word of conversation with me about it. The report and discussion in "The Crescent" were evidently based upon newspaper accounts which, I know, were given wide publicity.

I took no particular pains to contradict or correct those reports simply because I have learned from long experience that such effort is futile. But I must correct several of the statements which were reprinted in "The Crescent".

First, in the column conducted by Mr. Bosse, a column which you know I admire and have complimented frequently, it was stated that "Evansville College will prohibit dancing as long as the Methodist Church disapproves of it. At least this is what President Harper told the Indianapolis Methodist Ministerial Association last week."

This is not quite accurate. I told the ministers that the board of trustees of our college have governance in all such matters and that I should follow and abide by the actions of that board. The church, of course, has a great and rightful influence upon the board.

It is stated in the same column that "Dr. Harper confessed he did not look upon dancing as being evil". If I had made such a statement, I should not have regarded it as a confession. But I did not make the statement. I personally look upon dancing with no favor. I do not know that my personal opinion should be thrown into the scale in this matter at all. It is not my custom to proclaim personal opinions in discussing or debating matters of such vital moment as this. But as an accurate matter of fact, let me state that I am personally opposed to dancing on reasoned moral, aesthetic, and social grounds. I recognize, however, that others have quite as good a right to think for themselves in this matter as have I, and I told the Methodist ministers of Indianapolis that I do not consider all persons who dance evil in mind or motive. This is a very different statement from the one attributed to me in the newspapers.

Again, it is stated that "President Harper told the Association that he was reared in the old school and believed as its members did, but changed his mind when he found members of his church, people whom he associated with, participating in dancing, playing cards, and the like. He stated that he believed them to be Christians". This statement puts emphasis upon dancing and card-playing, whereas I was dealing in connection with these with a third subject, namely, that of theater-going. Some of the newspapers have reported that I said that practically all of my church members in New England attended dances. I did not make that statement, and that is by no means the fact. A small proportion of the membership of my New England Church attended dances. But a very large proportion of them attended the theater. And it is true that I did not find dancing, card-playing, or theater-going infallible indices to the Christian or non-Christian character of those splendid people.

It is stated that "In the speech national fraternities were condemned, but local fraternal organizations were favored." I did not and do not condemn national fraternities. They are rendering a very splendid service in our educational life. I did state that I believe that instead of literary societies, so-called, Evansville College needs social organizations of a fraternal character, though we might call them by another name. And I stated that as a present policy I am convinced that it would inadvisable, if not impossible, to introduce national fraternities here.

Now, let us go forward to a consideration of the editorial "We Wonder!". I do not consider this statement fairly representative of the actual facts and conditions existent among us. I likewise consider it harmful to the best interests of the college both intramurally and extramurally.

In its reference to that group of Indianapolis ministers, numbering among them graduates and post-graduates of the greatest colleges and universities of our land, the editorial is officious and impertinent. In stating that old time games and drills, once called dances, are "as bad as the modern styles of dancing", the editorial betrays a considerable ignorance. In implying that your president probably told the ministers that we have rules and refrained from admitting that they are sometimes difficult to enforce or that they have sometimes been circumvented, the editorial is unfair to the president personally, and as it happens, strikes diametrically athwart the truth. For in the address it was fully and frankly disclosed that in times past dances have been held after many of our "formals". Then, it was stated that last year the President wrote to the leaders of each of our social organizations, assuring them that he had no disposition to condemn any person who desired to dance and thought it right to dance, but that he would ask that the spirit as well as the letter of our school policy in this matter be observed. In return the president had assurance from the president of each of the societies that this would be the case and that dancing would not be engaged in by groups or individuals. In the case of one organization the president came to me very frankly and told me that some members of the society had already purchased tickets for a dance to be held after the "formal" and wondered whether I would insist that an attempt be made to force these men to turn back their tickets. I left the matter entirely in his hands, and later received word that very few of the members attended the dance. My trust in the veracity and trustworthiness of the Evansville College students is such that in the face of these assurances, I utterly decline to believe that a major portion of the students who attended the "formals" later adjourned to a dance.

As a matter of fact the policy of Evansville College in regard to social diversions is well known to every student and to the parents of every student. There has been, and will continue to be, an entirely sympathetic and generous administration all along the line. As I told the Methodist ministers of Indianapolis, I am absolutely unwilling to attempt to convince young men and women that in dancing they are necessarily giving expression to evil thoughts or acting from bad motives. But as long as the definite policy of Evansville College is known, is tacitly accepted by every student who enrolls with us, it is not credible to me that any considerable number of our young men and women will deliberately violate the letter or spirit of our rules. That the editor of our college paper should declare such to be the case, and actually flaunt that defiant and disloyal attitude in the columns of our college paper is, to say the least, discreditable. If I am not mistaken there will be many of our students, who may themselves be favorable to diversions which are not acceptable at the present time at Evansville College, who will be grieved as I am by the spirit and tone of this editorial.

When a college president is endeavoring to understand and meet the needs and legitimate desires of a host of young people, sometimes accepting considerable criticism because of such an endeavor, it is a trying and grievious experience to have a college publication take the attitude that "The Crescent" has adopted more than once this year. No one here is going to be co-erced by such petulant criticisms as have appeared in that paper. No board of trustees is going to "back down" in matters of policy formation. If changes are made they will be made deliberately and thoughtfully after careful consideration and they will be made as measures of progress and advancement—not as confessions of defeat and surrender.

As a final word, may I say that this whole matter of social diversions and social organization constituted only a part, and actually the lesser part, of the subject matter of the address which was delivered in Indianapolis. A very considerable section was given to a discussion of a desirable program of athletics and physical education, and by far the strongest and most emphatic section was given over to an entirely constructive discussion of religious life and spiritual idealism in the college of today. I am very sorry that a United Press reporter, who was present on that occasion, did not see fit to emphasize these really important portions of the address. If that had been done even exaggeration and distortion would not have proven so dangerous to all concerned as has been the case. I regret that the editor of "Facing the Future Unafraid" was led to place confidence in the published newspaper reports, though I understand how honestly he did so. I experience genuine sorrow because of the discourteous, unworthy, and disloyal spirit manifested in the editorial "We Wonder!".

Yours very truly,
EARL ENYEART HARPER,
President of Evansville College.

FROM THE TOWER

Cold weather—haberdashers report a great rush on "red flannels"—Now, now, Jerry Burch, don't you know that holding is forbidden at a basketball game—Dan Cupid knocks two of the faculty for a curve—but we've been expecting it—Something terrible has happened—Harry Oakley is wearing a derby—Nearly every girl in school has had at least one proposal—blame the Philos for that, girls—Didn't "Ohmo" look darling in pajamas—Korff—E. C.'s own Barney Oldfield—Heugel twins living in town now—things ought to liven up some—Carolyn Atkins carrying a book, "Cooking For Two"—We can expect most anything after this—Burt Brown has resorted to church going—"Blooey" dreads mistletoe, especially when Hilda is around—we wonder—"Sock" makes a wonderful chef, he's the type—And may we ask Ted where the tooth went—Question: Has Brandy pinned Shorty—the pins are missing—Bill Newlin back—'s funny thing we hadn't missed him much—Dippy has a hair cut—who'd have thought it—Doojie yelling "whoa" as he came down the floor the other night—back to the farm, ole boy—"Bounce" an athlete plus—nobody quite like him, no sir! Can that Miller boy play—ohme ohmy—Richard Branch and Helen Matthews—one of our most devoted couples—"Studie"—just a man the girls can't forget—Vaupel busy distributing women's paraphernalia after the party Saturday night—Emma Jane Hazzard—a mighty sweet little girl—Everybody on good terms now—yes, it pays—Christmas draws nigh—Billy Fritch still thinks Julia Keown is a sweet li'l lily white mousie—all right, ole boy, just so you don't let any Beezie Binks steal a march on you—Everyone sniffling—must have been a general neckin' party somewhere—"Bee" passing out some of his snappy line to the fair co-eds—Marie Jennings is sporting a brand new fever blister—he must be hot—ain't so everybody?

Society AND Personals

Ralph E. Olmsted will act as the critic judge at the Mt. Vernon high school Friday evening, at a debate between the Mt. Vernon school and Central high of Evansville.

Elbert Ashby, engineering student, was operated on for mastoids Monday at the Walker hospital. Ashby is resting well and is recovering rapidly, according to hospital reports.

Dr. Strickler and Dr. Bassett returned Monday from the meeting of the Academy of Science at Bloomington. Dr. Strickler was the guest of George Wright while he was in Bloomington.

The Philos held their annual fall banquet in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 Saturday night. The following were present: Martha Boren, Mildred Vaught, Virginia Blood, Kathleen Guthrie, Ruth Moss, Marian Vickery, Helen Fischer, Almeda Jones, Martha Schumaker, Katherine Williams, Margaret Rowe, Leona Busch, Florence Houston, Dorothy Yeager, Georgia Hayes, Mary Florence Siegel, Ollie Underwood, Virginia Haas, Julia Keown, and Mrs. Gould with Ray Hollis, Alvin Brandenberger, Alvin Knowles, Robert Gore, Leland Feigel, John Feigel, Ludson Morris, Wesley Abel, Maurice Abel, Theodore Spitzmiller, Jr., Arthur Dick, Jack Brizius, Harry Keneipp, Blair Hughes, Clare Boren, Benjamin Vaupel, William Fritsch, Doris Vaughn, Arnold Berger, and Professor Gould.

Twelve Castalian pledges will be given the second and third degrees of initiation of the society tomorrow afternoon, December 15, at 20 o'clock at the home of Katherine Engelsmann, 1510 Fulton avenue. A supper and party for the new girls will be held following the initiation. The members of the committees are: Mary Florence Siegel, general chairman; food, Louise Vickery and Carolyn Atkins; decorations, Katherine Engelsmann, Naomi Heugel, and Marion Huck; formal initiation, Esther Torbet and Naomi Kohlmeier.

The pledges who will be taken into the society are: Marjorie Achilles, Corene Crenshaw, Virginia Haas, Dorothy Hunt, Hilda Dawson, Ruth Miesel, Ruth Moss, Ruth Smith, Kathleen Guthrie, Dorothy Tingley, Lucy Cambron, and Louise Roth.

I see where Rockefellow had another birthday party. I guess a good dime was had by all.

Advice to the farmer: Do your Christmas slopping early.

It looks as if the Prohi. agents are doing their Christmas mopping early.

A bear may cause a slump in the stock market, but a dear causes a bigger slump in my stock.

Hoover's efficiency is being expressed in my socks. I can now get them on from either end.

It would be too bad if they announced the woman's name in an engagement first. Such as SWEET-HARMON.

The road show that announced 100 beautiful girls and 75 gorgeous costumes caused a panic in my town.

O. O. McIntyre says that a recent psychoanalysis book classifies H. L. Menken with Heywood Broun as modern day great thinkers. He says to make your own paragraph. We pass it on to you.

Sign on Main street: Shirts Retailed.

Again: Give Olive Photos. That's fine but what will we give the other girls?

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

What we need most today is a Christmas tree that will grow its own presents.

Christmas lives in our hearts. We begin, as children, by believing in Santa Claus. We continue and teach others who are children to believe in Santa Claus. We tell tales about Christmas when we grow old. In fact, everything dates from one Christmas to another. Christmas is the one day of all the 365 that is set apart for the frank display of the finest sentiment that the soul is capable of giving out.

Now that we are approaching the Yuletide season it would be right for us to do all the good we can for life is a one way street on which we are rolling along and we are never coming back.

Henry Van Dyke said, "Though I am poor, send me to carry some gift to those who are poorer, some cheer to those who are lonely, and light Thou my Christmas candle at the gladness of an innocent and grateful heart."

How many college students will be able to apply a saying as this to the lives they lead during the hoildays? How many will be purely wasting their time and would be better off if they were attending school? Think this over and think twice.

"What are you taking for your cold?" "Make me an offer!"

William James, the philosopher, wrote: "In almost any subject your passion for the subject will save you. If you only care enough for the result, you will almost certainly attain it. If you wish to be rich, you will be rich, if you wish to be good, you will be good. Only you must, then, really wish those things, and wish them with exclusiveness, and not wish at the same time a hundred other incompatible things just as strongly."

That is a fair and honest statement of what can be accomplished if the desire is strong and directly focused on one subject.

Most of us have many mild desires, but no strong ones. We are yet young and have long to live.

We wish many things. Some of us wish to be rich, but we also wish to live like rich men while we are in the process of becoming rich. We may some day be wealthy but we can't as long as we don't begin now and to begin is to save. Consequently, one desire is neutralized by the other.

Others wish to be leaders in the classrooms, or in certain subjects, or in school activities. But they also like to take things easy. If school interferes with pleasure they give up school. So we lead a happy life, without much distinction. The failures in life get what they really want, which is freedom from too much trouble and restriction.

Almost every person of ability gets what he wants. He is often dissatisfied, but that's human nature.

We are yet young. Then—promise yourself to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

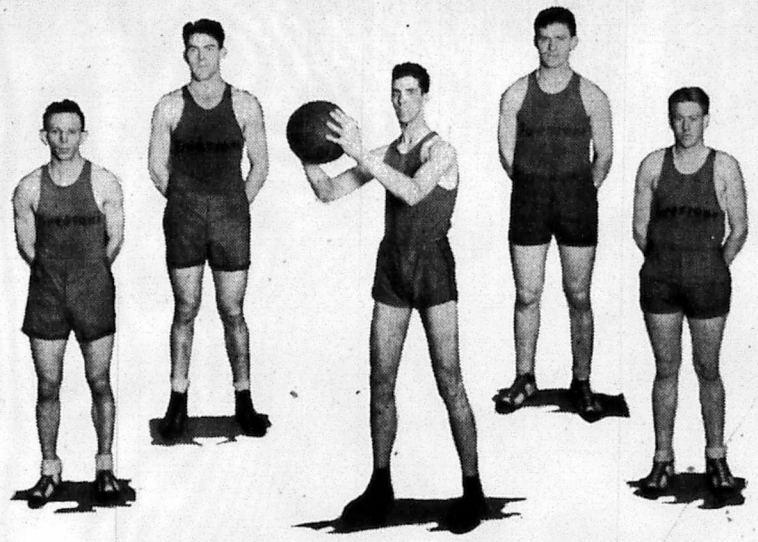
The checkered career often ends in plain stripes.

ALUMNUS HEADS TOUR

Miss Eloise Brooner, a graduate of Evansville College and now head of the department of modern languages in the high school in Gary, Indiana, will conduct one of the Temple Tours to Europe this coming summer. Miss Brooner spent a year in graduate study in France and traveled extensively on the continent and in England. She would be glad to hear from any Evansville teachers who plan to go to Europe this summer. Her address is 3543 Jefferson Street, Gary.

The Queen's Husband, a satirical modern comedy. Friday, January 11 at at 8:15 p. m. Reserved seats; admission fifty cents. Given by Thespians.

TO BATTLE CITY INDEPENDENT TEAM



Left to Right: Hal Griggs, Thomas Rea, Milos Shoun, Ralph Rea, Frank Seidell.

Phi Beta Kappa Was Drinking Society

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says De Lysle Ferree Cass in an article on the history of early secret organizations in the January College Humor. "Hence the many secret societies in steadily increasing numbers throughout the country. After the early class and debating societies came Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776 with aims that were purely social. The Yale chapter was installed as 'a select debating society, with initiation suppers where **the juice of Bacchus flows.**' It was the first Greek letter society whose active membership was not confined to a single undergraduate class.

"In those days the student rathskeller was as characteristic as were peg-top trousers. Almost every college town boasted one or more such drinking places where the students gathered. These parties—never in mixed company—were known as 'beer busts,' 'beer fests,' and 'keg parties,' and were provocative of good-natured mirth and fast fellowship. They represented no alcoholic craving, but were as peculiarly an undergraduate affectation as the insistence upon weirdly distinctive headgear and apparel, or the hocus-pocus of Greek letter society mysticism.

"Phi Beta Kappa was preparatory to the modern fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830 and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction.

"The most dangerous of the class secret societies was Theta Nu Epsilon, known as T. N. E. and now abandoned almost everywhere. It perpetuated all sorts of excesses and violence with the utmost impunity, encouraging drunkenness, dissipation, immorality. It worked much as the present Ku Klux Klan. Good fellowship, sporty proclivities, liberal spending, and an unusual capacity for holding hard liquor became the determining qualifications for membership. No T. N. E. ever allowed a girl to wear his pin except in tacit commemoration of her moral frailty. The Greek letters of the society's name were popularly alleged to signify 'Thirst Never Endeth.'

"Kappa Beta Phi, directly burlesquing Phi Beta Kappa, was another sophomore secret society but this flourished only for a decade or so until the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and the largely prohibitive prices of liquor contributed to its extinction."

LADIES

Address envelopes at home. Spare Time, $15 to $25 Weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified Work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, **Dept CS 154**, Gary, Ind.

Bright Colored Sweaters Proving Popular at E. C.

Bright colored sweaters are in evidence everywhere at E. C.—in the halls, the library, classrooms, and on the campus. They vary from heavy wool buttoned sweaters to light sport slip-overs. Some of the sweaters have "V" necks, some the so-called crew necks, or various other popular styles. The colors are also varied but the prevailing color seems to be red. Many of the sweaters are reminders of high school days when they served as a distinctive senior garb; others signify athletic awards from high schools, minus the letter that originally adorned them.

To swell this already increasing majority of red sweaters the senior class has suddenly blossomed forth with flaming scarlet ones bordered with black. A distinctive red shield, made of chenille and trimmed in black with a black block "E" and a black "29" decorates the front of the sweaters.

Contrary to the policy of previous years, this year's senior class has used merely the letter "E" instead of "E. C." on its garb.

There are several styles being worn by the seniors, the most common being the "V" neck slipover and the buttoned coat sweater. Some possess the more unusual crew neck slipovers.

All together the array of red jeans has transformed the hallways into a typical bull fighting arena.

And still the seniors seem to be well "red".

ELECTRIC GIFTS ARE USEFUL GIFTS

Gifts That Save Time Are Always Appreciated.

Electric gifts save time. Electric gifts are useful and practical.

Let us help you select a beautiful electric gift. Our appliance department has a splendid display of gift suggestions.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. had a musical program on Wednesday morning. The first number was a flute solo by Elven Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Louise Roth at the piano. Irene Hufnagel gave two piano selections. The program was concluded by the singing of Christmas carols by all present.

For Health's Sake

Eat Downy Flake Doughnuts

Most of the College Boys Trade With Us, Why Not You?

THE VOGUE

The HAT and FURNISHING STORE at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should

See RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

The Andres Co.

"Everything Collegiate"

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Firestone Basketball Team

VS

The Agogans

Thursday, Dec. 20 *Adm. 50c*

The BEST ADVICE

Ofttimes in college the dean is confronted by students who are seeking advice. Matters pertaining to school activities are brought to him for solution. His word is taken as final.

But when John or Mary bring their personal troubles and perplexities to him, it's not so easy. He finds it a difficult task to make a decision, be it of trivial or vital importance. To assume the responsibilities of a parent is a serious problem.

Then it is that the wise dean realizes that a talk with mother or dad is all that the student needs—and he will sagely prescribe the use of Long Distance. For not only is parental advice needed in such cases, but the sound of voices from home invigorates the college day.

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ACES ARE DRILLED FOR STIFF FIGHT WITH McKENDREE

Coach Harmon has been pointing his Aces all this week for one of the hardest games of the season, to be played at the Agoga Tabernacle tonight against McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois.

Together with Butler, McKendree shares the distinction of being one of the only teams which were able to defeat the Aces last year. Harmon has been bearing down on his men this week and brushing up the rough spots brought to light in the Oakland City game. The combination of Harper, Keneipp, Garrett, and Wes Abel seems to be the smoothest working machine. This quinet will probably start the game unless the injury to Garrett's ankle received in the Monday practice session develops seriously. However, Stoltz is showing up well in the guard position and is able to take Garrett's place. Abel will probably play at center for the tip-off, being the best jumper on the squad, and then drop back to back guard. Keneipp will be shifted to back guard on the tip-off.

According to Coach Glen Filley of the McKendree Bear Cats, the prospects there are bright. He has a nucleus of three letter men, Captain Harold Culver, Chlorus Hubbell, and Eddie Shadowen. Culver is a crack forward and good defensive player. Hubbell is another forward of last year. Shadowen is reported to be a good shot and fast guard. Among the new men, some of whom have had a great deal of experience are: Bud Sanders, Virgil Church, recent high school stars, and Ralph Frohart and Harold Kalsar, second stringers of the 1927-'28 season.

The McKendree coach is preparing his team for a stiff battle, fearing the Aces as one of his most formidable opponents.

All prospects point to a hard-fought contest.

NEWCOM ISSUES CALL FOR RHYNIE BASKETBALL

Prospects for a winning freshman basketball team are bright, according to Coach Newcom, who had fifteen men out for the first practice Wednesday afternoon and is expecting quite a few more.

The freshmen are allowed to play five games, and a tough schedule is being drawn up for them. Games have been scheduled with Butler, DePauw, and State Normal, three strong teams, though the game with Butler may be cancelled at Butler's request due to a lack of funds. The Terre Haute game is the only home game scheduled thus far. Definite dates for the games have not been announced, but the DePauw game will probably be played on February 16.

DILLINGHAM STARTS WOMENS INTER-SOCIETY BASKETBALL

Inter-society girls' basketball under the leadership of Mabel Dillingham, W. A. A. captain of the hardwood sport, is scheduled to start about the first of the year. The various teams are getting lined up, and practice sessions are to start soon.

Mary Flo Siegel, sponsor of the W. A. A., and Mabel Dillingham have drawn up a tournament schedule of twelve games. The team winning the highest percentage of games will be awarded a trophy which will probably be a silver loving cup. The four girls' societies, Gamma Deltas, Theta Sigmas, Castalians, and Sigourneans will compete for the award. Many of the former varsity players are expected to take part in the tournament.

ASK FOR COPY OF SEAL

The publicity department of the Methodist Episcopal church has asked the college for a copy of the seal to use in some of its work.

The business office sent them a copy of it, with the explanation of its meaning.

Valparaiso, Indiana—The woman's debating team has defeated a section of the men's squad. The winning team will debate a team from Manchester college in the near future.

Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.—The senior class cast aside all their dignity at their last party. They made one grand effort to be childish again. They held an old-fashioned, one-room school and a spelling bee.

ACE HIGH

Say, there, folks, did you notice the fine spirit shown by both teams in last Friday's game? That's even better than winning.

Ace High
Nice work, gang, keep it up.

Ace High
Just wait till we rub off a few of the rough places on McKendree; then we'll be all set for Purdue, Butler, DePauw, etc.

Ace High
And say, did you watch that Harper boy. Bounce! Streak! Smoke! Basket! Whew! Some stuff!

Ace High
You "wanta" be on hand to help trim that McKendree gang. Remember this is another revenge battle. We still believe the football game should have been ours. Let's do some tall yellin'.

Ace High
Nice work, Ollie, keep it up. Let's have a few more rooters out to help the boys "whoop her up" tonight.

Ace High
Don't forget that McKendree and Butler were the only two teams to defeat the Aces last year. That makes it a "double grudge" battle.

Ace High
Say, that freshman gang is coming right along now. Well, rhynies, here's how!

Ace High
Our women folks are preparing to indulge in a bit of inter-society basketball, boys, so come out and root for your favorite "purse-lightener".

Ace High
Garrett looks like a real floor guard. Keep it up, feller.

Ace High
Coach Harmon is drilling the ol' gang hard this week, for although McKendree isn't the toughest of our opponents, meeting the Filleymen in early season makes it hard.

Ace High
We should see some real basketball out of that combination this year: Keneipp, Garrett, Abel, Gardner, and Harper. By the time they hit their stride they should be showing some championship stuff.

Ace High
Take a look at that freshman gang, then feel a bit optimistic.

Ace High
All out tonight. You've given the Aces fair support so far, but there's plenty of room for improvement.

Ace High
Tonight! McKendree! Agoga! Eight o'clock! Be there!

STUDENTS ADOPT CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Four hundred students of the University of Illinois recently met and adopted an "Illinois code of sportsmanship" as a climax to a campaign for better sportsmanship by spectators at all athletic contests, especially football games. The code reads as follows:

"A true Illini sportsman:

"Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all the courtesy due friends and guests.

"Will accept all decisions of officials without question.

"Will never hiss or boo a player or official.

"Will never utter abusive or irritative remarks from the side line.

"Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

"Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.

"Will seek to win by fair and lawful means according to the rules of the game.

"Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.

"Will 'do unto others as he would have them do unto him'.

"Will 'win without boasting and lose without excuses'."

This desire of the students to reform conditions believed to menace the existence of basketball in Big Ten competition has the approval of such leaders as J. L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten; and Milt Olander, assistant football coach, George Huff, athletic director, and Russ Crane, captain-elect of football, all of Illinois.

Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia—A problem play has been introduced into Wesleyan dramatics. It brought the problem of after life before the audience. The directors dared to break the Wesleyan convention that college plays should entertain, should thrill, but by no means prompt thinking.

REA BOYS TO PLAY WITH FIRESTONE AGAINST AGOGAS

Two captains of former E. C. basketball teams are to play on the Firestone Rubber Company's basketball team against the local Agoga quintet Thursday.

Ralph and Tom Rea, who played for four years with the Aces, are to play with many other college stars on the Firestone crew.

The Firestone company has collected the all-star basket men of the Indiana colleges together and formed a squad to play various independent teams around the country. Such well known men as Hal Griggs of Butler, Nyikos of Notre Dame, Shour of the Chicago Bears, Burdette of Wabash, Burris of Indiana State Normal, Sibley of Indiana University, Wakefield of Butler, Coffell of Wabash; Seidell of Augustine, O'Niel of Union College, and the two Rea boys are to be seen in the Firestone line-up.

Manager Grubbs of the Agogas has tried for two years to bring this aggregation here. With the help of Ralph Rea, he secured a date with the much-heralded team.

The Firestone company carries on an extensive athletic program that rivals those of the largest universities. They employ the outstanding athletes over the country as soon as they graduate. All but three of Indiana's all-state men in 1926 went to Firestone, with nearly the same number in 1927, one of them being from Evansville College, Ralph "Tails" Rea who made the all-state forward berth.

Coach Sheeks of Firestone didn't announce his starting line-up, but he guaranteed a team which would play a fast, clean game.

The game is to be played at the Agoga tabernacle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ACES DOWN OAKS IN FIRST BASKETBALL ENCOUNTER

By displaying a better eye for the basket than Oakland City, the 1928-29 edition of Purple Aces swept to a 38 to 16 decision over the Oaks at the Agoga Tabernacle alst Friday night. Led by "Bounce" Harper and Harry Keneipp, who accounted for 16 and 11 points respectively, the Aces were always in front after the first few minutes of play.

The Oaks lacked the ability to make their shots good, which was one reason for their defeat. Another reason was the defense put up by Abel and Garrett, and also Stoltz who entered the game in the last half. Dunn and Houchins were the offensive and defensive stars for the visiting quintet.

The Aces performed smoothly at times but need considerably more polishing before they can be classed as finished prformers on the hardwoods. The team showed up well for the opening game and seems to have the stuff requisite for a team of championship calibre.

A large crowd, which included many students of both colleges, was present at the game.

DR. JONES IN CAPITAL STARTING CAMPAIGN

The financial drive has begun. Dr. Jones has transferred his headquarters to Indianapolis, where he is now working.

The plan is to canvas the Indianapolis area starting next week and ending in February. Then the drive machinery will be moved to the Evansville district and work will be started both in the city and in the surrounding territory.

After the Evansville drive is completed, Dr. Jones will move his force to Connersville, and work out of that town. He plans to complete this drive by summer.

Already rapid strides are being made in the drive. Meetings are being held daily in Indianapolis to organize for the campaign. Dr. Jones has lined up the Moore's Hill alumni and the friends of Evansville College, so that they might form the nucleus of the drive personel.

The drive will not start in the city of Evansville until the first of April.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The faculty of Hamline University has been enjoying venison dinners recently as the result of a hunting trip of President Alfred F. Hughes, says the Hamline Oracle, campus publication.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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THE CRESCENT

New Year

Vol. 10. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, December 21, 1928 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 13

EDUCATION GROUP LEADS ATTENDANCE DURING SIX WEEKS

The education students are still in the elad in class room attendance, according to figures just released by the registrar's office for the second six weeks of this semester. The same group was ahead during the first six weeks period, being followed closely by the engineers, the liberal arts, and the bsuiness administration students in order.

The education department leads with an average of only 1.08 per cent absences for the period. The engineers are second with a total of 2.03 per cent, the business administration students third with a 2.51 per cent, and the liberal arts students last with a 2.77 per cent absent for the second six weeks.

It is the hope of the registrar to keep a close check on those who are absent, in order to see just who are the ones who pull the various departments down. The office will from time to time release reports similar to this one in an effort to stimulate interest among the students.

Dean Torbet said that he is watching the records very carefully in order to see if the present flu epidemic is making an inroad on the attendance, He reported that eh didn't believe that the disease was causing much damage at the college, as the absences are about as usual.

The above figures are not quite true nor representative of the actual facts, Dean Torbet pointed out. The engineers and the education students, who are only part time students as they do their work on a cooperative basis or a teachers training bsais, are counted as full time students. The registrar said that when the adjustments are made, the figures would be closer together than they are now.

CHLORINE ROOM IS DISCONTINUED AS A COLD PREVENTATIVE

Although the chlorine room of former years had been a success, Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department and originator of the idea of serving breaths of chlorine as a cold preventative, has decided not to have such a room this year.

Dr. Strickler and several assistants from his department each year equipped one room in the administration building so that the proper percentage of chlorine gas was always in the air. Those who sat in this room and breathed this gas insured themselves against a violent winter cold. This experiment was conducted with the advice of the United States government. However, this year the government's enthusiasm was somewhat lacking, so Dr. Strickler decided that he would not have the experiment carried out.

Many students and outsiders took advantage of his offer of the years before. Several have complained because they were not taken care of this year.

When the flu epidemic hit the city a week ago, Dr. Stirckler decided that he would charge his chemistry laboratory with chlorine as a preventative for his students.

Not only the chemistry students took advantage of this situation, but many others did likewise.

Dr. Strickler said that perhaps this may have helped cut the number of flu cases in Evansville College.

HIM!

Watch for the Queen's Husband. Not only is he an entrancing man but he is supported by an able cast. Better keep an eye out for this play. Announcements will be made from time to time.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED AT THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

BOSTON, Mass. — Seven future Methodist ministers received high under-graduate honors on December 11 at the school of theology of Boston University when, at a regular chapel service held in Robinson Memorial Chapel, Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston area conferred his annual ordination of deacons and elders at the school.

Edgar Monroe McKown, former Evansville College student, who was recommended by the Indiana Conference was the only student to receive elder's orders. Those ordained as deacons were Charles Comstock of Pen Yan, N. Y., Percy Hammond of Salem, Ore., Earl Raitt of Lowell, Mass., William Richards of Cincinnati, O., Vergil Chilcote of Jeannette, Pa., and Roy DeVere Thompson of Newcastle, Pa.

PHILOS GIVE THIRD DEGREE TO INITIATES

The Philos ended their series of initiations with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 6:30. Those in attendance included the seven upperclassmen candidates, who received the third degree, and fifteen Philos. Dr. Strickler and Mr. Olmsted assisted in the ceremonies. At the meeting it was decided to have a Philo dinner once every month in the future. Blair Hughes was placed in charge of the arrangements.

Robb Chosen Vice-President of Ky. Engineers Group

At the semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which was held here last Saturday, officers of the section were elected for the next half year. Professor Freeman of the University of Kentucky was named president; Professor Robb Evansville College, vice president; and Dean Brigman of the University of Louisville, secretary and treasurer.

President Harper attended the meeting Saturday and welcomed the visiting engineers as the guests of Evansville College.

The engineers made an inspection trip to the new city reservoir which is being built on Stringtown Road. The new reservoir is well under construction, and when finished will be capable of containing a week's supply of water for the entire city.

The next meeting of the Kentucky Section will be held at the University of Louisville in April

NOTICE

The dean's office wishes that all of the students understand that any absence on Monday, January seventh will be counted as a double cut.

THIRD OF COLLEGE STUDENTS BELONG TO METHODIST CHURCH

A check of the church affiliations of the students of the college revealed the fact that only a third, or 129 students out of some 403, are members of the Methodist church. The other students claim affiliation with other denominations of the ecclesiastical world.

Of the 274 who do not belong to the Methodist church, 32 are Presbyterians, 47 Evangelicals, 25 Baptists, 20 Lutherans, 20 Catholics, 20 Christians, 4 Episcopalians, 4 Jewish, 4 Christian Scientists, 2 United Brethren, 1 Seventh Day Adventist, and 95 who failed to show a church preference or affiliation.

ROBB TO ADDRESS AMERICAN CONCRETE INSTITUTE FEB. 11

Professor Robb, head of the engineering department, will speak before the American Concrete Institute meeting in Detroit February 11. He will present a paper on "The Design of Concrete Mixtures by the Scientific Trial Method".

This institute is the clearing house for new ideas concerning concrete. Its meetings are held yearly and its membership is composed of men from the entire nation.

Professor Robb will use as a basis for his talk the research which he did in his laboratory last year.

ARTHUR DICK IS AWARDED KIWANIS FOOTBALL MEDAL

Arthur "Sock" Dick, captain of the Aces during the past football season and three-letter man in football, was given the Kiwanis award in chapel Friday. The award, which is a gold football and medal, is given annually by the Kiwanis Club to the man who is declared to be the most valuable man on the team.

L. R. McCool, president of the Kiwanis Club, made the award. He spoke briefly before presenting the medal concerning the purpose of the award. According to Mr. McCool the Kiwanis Club hopes to instill in the men on the squad the qualifications necessary for success in business and professional life by making an award based on those qualifications. They are, as enumerated by Mr. McCool, sportsmanship, gameness, inspiration, teamwork, physical fitness, attendance, punctuality, and self-sacrifice. He expressed the hope that the winners of the medal would keep them in mind always.

"Sock" had all these qualities in a greater degree than any man on the team, according to those who decided the award, and this is confirmed by his team-mates who expressed their satisfaction with the way it was made.

The award was given last year to Robert Davis, to Frank Lang the year before that, and to Robert Dunville the first year it was presented.

The Kiwanis club presents a medal each year to one of the three men chosen by the football squad as having demonstrated, during the season, the traits which the Kiwanians desire to encourage.

COLLEGE JEWELRY AND BANNERS IN BOOK STORE

The college book store has received a shipment of jewelry and pennant. These artilces have been placed on sael in the store.

The jewelry consists of vanity cases and rings. Each bears an impression of the college seal. The rings vary in shapes and sizes. The prices on the rings range from $1 to $3.50. The compacts cost from $1.50 to $3.75.

The pennants are varied. Each, however, is worked out in the college colors, purple and white. Some of the pennants have the college seal on them. One pennant has the seal burned in leather. The prices on the pennants are from $1.50 to $2.50.

In addition, the book store has several sofa cushion covers which are made of leather. These cushion covers cost $1.50.

LINC STAFF WILL MEET DURING VACATION TO FINISH FINAL DUMMY

In order to insure the LinC being out on time, the staff, headed by Editor Carolyn Atkins, will meet every morning during the Christmas vacation to finish the work on the book.

Miss Atkins pointed out that there was the matter of making the final dummy and the choosing of the printing type for the book.

The LinC is progressing as well as it can be expected, she said. The bad weather delayed the making of the group pictures until this week. The work is a matter of routine from now on.

No definite date has been given for the releasing of the 1929 LinC but the staff hopes to have it ready for distribution by the last of May.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Dr. Harvey Wiley, noted educator, favors a small college near home. He says that the universities are like factories. One dollar expended at a good, small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard, according to Dr. Wiley.

THE CRESCENT

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The members of the Crescent staff extends their best wishes to all the students and faculty of Evansville College for a most joyous Christmas. A delightful Christmas, when by making glad the heart of some one else, your own will be swelled with happiness and gratitude to fellow-man.

And may prosperity and happiness attend all your efforts throughout the coming year and years to come.

Again, a Merry, Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Happy New Year to each and everyone.

GIVE US HEAT

How many times do we have to come to school and nearly freeze? Some rooms are nearly self-refrigerators. Where does the trouble lie?

If you would examine the windows about the school one would find that not a one in the entire building closes tightly. We therefore recommend that a carpenter or two be put to work and fit the buildings correctly.

In the meantime it would not be a bad idea to put forth a little more steam and start a little earlier in doing so The building is usually warm by noon.

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE

When we trample back across the campus to begin classes again on January 7, 1929, what shall be our thoughts?

There are many things which we might include and should include among the new things to strive for during the coming year. May we call them resolutions? Yes. And let them be real ones.

Be it resolved that we shall do everything possible to help advance Evansville College. To do this we must study, not only for our own benefit but for that of the school. A school with good students is bound to progress.

Be it resolved that we shall talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person we meet. In being a messenger of good will we will create an atmosphere which shall bring good will to our fellow students and to the college.

Be it resolved that we think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best. In thinking only of the best we can not possibly forget that we have a task, a goal, before us which we must constantly be striving for and towards. Let us study and accomplish these ends.

Be it resolved that we will think well of ourselves and to proclaim this fact to the world; not in loud tones but in good deeds. Man is the dumbest of animals when it comes to thinking of himself He is too selfish, but it does pay to think well of yourself and in doing this make a reality of the fact and really make yourself worth while.

Be it resolved that we do not promise ourselves one thing unless we know it can absolutely and will positively be done. In doing this forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

Be it resolved that we shall wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to have a smile ready for every livink creature we meet. Know everybody. In doing this we shall be happier, we shall hate less, love more, and our thinking will be broader and deeper. We shall be more forgiving and less likely to need forgiveness.

Evansville College is in dire need of many things. A new gym, more good students, good publicity, a larger and better newspaper, new buildings and last but not least money to keep things going. Evansville will have these. It should be resolved that we look on the sunny side of eevrything and make our optimism come true.

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine should be prosperous to Evansville College. We can make it so. Let's all do our part. Each and everyone has a duty. Do it.

TO CAPTAIN DICK

To Captain Dick, the fullback of the college football team, goes the honor of receiving the Kiwanis award. The Crescent heartily congratulates him.

In receiving this honor there is one thing we wish to impress upon the student body. tI is a really worth while award for future students who are members of the football team to strive for. The rightful player does not always receive the award. There may have been some mistake but whatever happens, be it right or wrong, don't forget that it was given at Evansville College. The school needs such things as these. They will bring glory to our alma mater. Let it be a glory to the wearer.

"AT CHRISTMAS PLAY AND MAKE GOOD CHEER FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR"

(C. W. Dorflinger.

★

I'd like
to be back
in the old
home town
When the flakes
of snow drift lazily down; And the
ice is thick on the meadow pond, And the fields
yond. I'd like to be there with
the folks I knew—The fellows
my age and the elders, too. And
sit in the warmth of the fire's glow.
And talk about yesterdays long ago. I'd
like to be back on this Christmas day,
while the wintry sky hangs low and gray,
And look out the window at things that hold
For me a memory, sweet and old. I'd like to see
Mr. Chaney go, On his way to work through the
cold and snow; And hear the sleigh-bells tinkling sweet,
As Talbot's mare trotted down the street. The apple tree
in the alley-way, As my old grandfather used to say, Was
edged with snow, and a single bough, Held but one
dead leaf—I can see it now. The long grape arbor
so green in spring, Was a gaunt and desolate
wind-swept thing, Under whose vines
in the summer weather, The
neighborhood children
play together. I'd
like to go back
to the place
called
H
O
M
E
And tip-toe up in the evening gloam, And
look in the window and see them there,
With never a wrinkle or hint of care; but
just as they were in the Long Ago, When
my spirit leaped at the chance to see
The Picture that Memory holds for me!

FROM THE TOWER

Vaupel has put the strings on Santa Claus—one only—Knerr says he had the "flu"—Sounds doubtful—Must be a neat lookin' manicurist in town somewhere—All the men are sportin' a new polish—Evelyn Diefendorf rides around in a Cadillac now—some girls have all the luck—Would you believe it?—Louis Bosse has been reading the Bible—Amos Boren has worlds of self-control—that's fine, ole boy—keep up the good work—it seems to be a lost art nowadays—Verna Hasseries back to see us all again—Welcome home ole girl—How come Ted Spitzmiller is rushing Marian Herr—"Doc" Morris is going to Zanesville, Ohio, for the Christmas holidays—that boy does love his female cousins—'s funny thing we didn't know he and Mary were related—Maude Hetzel—"Evansville College's Sweetheart"—And now we see card tables in the halls—What is this place coming ti—Clarence Weeks—another one of thos irrestible males—All the college kids are home again—gosh! It looks plenty good to see 'em again—Ever notice that new fraternity pin Mabel's wearing—You'd be surprised—Speaking of romances—how about Effie Wright, Naomi Kohlman, Esther Torbet, Hilda Dawson, and Ruth Smith—Dot Yeager is more or less a noisy little girl—how about takin' the lead out o' your shoes, Dot?—maybe it's just your feet tho—It's a new one now—Berger and Keown—Anything is liable to happen out here—Engineers got their grades this week—Oh! What a shame—and Christmas so near too—Now, all out for that game—see the boys beat Franklin—"Pete" Webster limping along with the assistance of a cane—what hoppened?—So it's Mil Trimble now, George—We'll have to admit you both have good taste anyway—Al Brentano and Jack Jones—two of our best French studes—"Dick" Carmen, one of the best liked men in College—Just another one of those bloodthirsty men—Alvin Knowles—Ray Hollis—a man with some sense—"Goose bumps"—Doojie's favorite expression—Keneipp certainly knows his basketball—Ain't so—All the little girlies singing carols—alto terrible—otherwise so sweet—assisted by Wayne Paulen in the audience—Eddie Magan showing signs of wear—we fear these chapel programs too much for him—Mary Flo enjoying life around school—Jerry Tromley looking downhearted and dejected like—bet somebody's gone and told him there ain't no Santa Claus—what a shame, what a shame—Virginia Dickman chooses "Teaberry" in the blindfold test, who'd have thought it—"Hoot" Williford lookin' bored with life—after all why shouldn't he—Warren singing hymns—that's something new for a change—Sophs dangling feet over balcony rail—they're an inconsiderate gang—Let's lay off the old dirt bag and end with a Merry Christmas and a Happy Noo Year to every doggoned one of ya!

UNCLE HENRY

Dear Students:

A Merry Christmas to you and yours. May you ever be true to the great Christmas spirit in all of your daily endeavors.

A Happy New Year to you and yours. May you return next year to the college with plenty of real ideas for the building of our school

UNCLE HENRY.

Society AND Personals

Miss Welke and Miss Sweet have been absent from school during the week because of flu.

Miss Inco will attend a reunion of her journalism class at the Central City High School at Central City, Kentucky, during the Christmas holidays. Miss Inco was formerly a teacher at the Kentucky school and taught the class in journalism. The students have planned a reunion for this winter.

Mr. Gould of the engineering department was absent from his classes the early part of the week because of a case of flu.

Miss Alice Stevens and Robert Wilson, both members of the graduating class of 1928, are to be married at Trinity M. E. church next week.

NICHOLS TO READ PAPER TO LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

Dr. P. H. Nichols, head of the English department, will read a paper entitled, "Evidence that Dunbar was a Scottish-Lydgatian", before the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at their meeting during the holidays at Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Nichols prepared this paper while studying in the Harvard University library during the past summer.

The paper points out that Dunbar, who was a prominent Middle-Scots poet, was an imitator of the poet Lydgate rather than a follower of Chaucer, as the histories of English literature assert.

COLLEGE HALLS TO BE SCRUBBED

The college is to be cleaned from front to back while the students are at home during Christmas vacation, according to Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted.

Olmsted said that all of the floors would be swept, scrubbed and polished. The floors covered with linoleum are to be waxed and then polished.

Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.—The Pennsylvania authorities claimed to have solved the roadside parking problem by envoking an ancient statute punishing "all drivers of vehicles obstructing the road on other than legitimate business."

Christmas Presents

The kind you'll want to wear at the whoopee parties—you know the snappy, mannish kind with the Hey! Hey! smartness—and How.—

THE VOGUE
Remember AT 8TH AND MAIN

STUDENTS FOOL MATH. PROF. IN UNUSUAL QUIZ

An ancient corner grocery store philosopher once said that wonders would never cease as long as there was a crop of young bloods dangling around.

Perhaps this olden philosopher could see away ahead of his time, for sure enough they haven't ceased. At least Mathematics Instructor Mable Inco thinks so.

It happened that Miss Inco desired to give one of her classes a small quiz. The class was small but the quiz turned out to be one of her masterpieces. She labored hard to get a set of questions that would be good enough to spring on this class of seven students.

At last she found her questions. The day arrived and she went to class with an expression of satisfaction and delight, for she had these smart kids at last. They wouldn't pass this one so easily, remarked Miss Inco as she went into the room.

The class was seated and ready for her when she arrived. They took their pens in hand and started answering questions.

The instructor beamed delightfully down on the group of poor sufferers.

The exam ended and the students passed in their papers. Then came the joy—the grading.

Six of the seven made hundreds, and the other one passed.

Thus endeth the tail of a professor who tried to beat the poor suffering students.

FORM INTERNATIONAL GROUP AT LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE

LOS ANGELES—An Institute of International Relations for the promotion of better world relations met at Riverside Mission Inn and the University of Southern California from December 9th to 14th. Among the national and international notables on the program were the following:

Frederick M. Davenport, United States Congressman from the state of New York, and professor of law and politics at Hamilton College; A. H. Robertson, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commandant Eleventh Naval District, Contessa Maria A. Loschi, of Rome, Italy; Colonel Jason Joy, director of industrial relations, Association of Motion Picture Producers, Hollywood; Karl C. Leebrick, professor of International relations, Syracuse University; Roy Hidenichi Akagi, general secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association in North America; Chester H. Rowell, editor and publicist; Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona College; Thomas J. Orbinson, M. D., former chief of the Latvian Section of the Baltic Mission of the American Relief Administration; Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific; Mrs. Thomas Winter, past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Allen Blaisdell, director of the International House, University of California.

Included in the program was a celebration of the signing of the Pact of Paris, and the formal opening of the Los Angeles University of International Relations, offering specialized training in consular, diplomatic and foreign service.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—A 12-month school year in colleges and high schools has been advocated by Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Mayo said that he did not understand why young persons who are strong mentally and physically, should have a three months' vacation.

The Season's Greetings
and
Best Wishes
To Every Student of Evansville College
Sincerely,
Earl Engeart Harper
Clara Lieber Harper

YE CHRISTMAS ROUND TABLE

Bob. Gore: "An angel". Don't forget to call for your present sometime during Christmas week.

Oliver Hard: "A baby doll with real buttons and buttonholes." You've got a good start.

Bert Brown: "Fur Coat". Now, you go on.

Al Brentano: "A new razor blade." We would say you need it.

Marion Newman: "Fifty pounds less." Not a bad idea, Marion.

Wes. Abel: "Some sweet little girl." Shouldn't be so hard to get.

Maurice Lenon: "Some love." Mama's little boy.

Gordon Legg: "$32.16". Where are you going, Gordon? Sounds like train fare.

Emily Wright: "A great big beautiful man." All in one?

Eddie Magan: "More members for my bushing class." What's this?

Ray Hollis: "Yankee Doodle." It's got three wheels and flies.

Stute Boren: "A bottle of beer." Ain't you ashamed.

Peg Pegram: "What the little boy shot at." Just which little boy do you mean.

Bounce Harper: "What have you got?" You'd be surprised.

Harry Keneipp: "Wants to be a hero." Another big man in the foreground.

Kathleen Guthrie: "A false tooth." Where you gonna put it. Your mouth's full.

Bill Hahn: "A blonde-haired doll." Dead or alive, Bill?

Mary Flo: "Bill". Sure it ain't Ben?

Peggy Doyle: "Clothes, clothes and more clothes." The eternal feminine—'at's you, Peg.

Ben Vaupel: "Wine, women and song." Now Ben, that's too darned much for any one man.

Squirt Baldwin: "A new suit with real buttons and button holes." Why you poor little darlin'. Hope you get it.

Walter Jeffries: "A dog like Fish's." Hope you train the pup, Jeff.

Helen Fischer: "Somebody who'll let me call 'em honey all the time." Nobody ought to mind that.

Julia Keown: "A dollie that opens and closes its eyes and has yellow curls." Then Arnold won't do, will he?

Mildred Trimble: "George." So do a lot of other girls, honey.

Leo Kirk: "Oh! this is so sudden! A blonde for me." Try one of the Huegel twins, big boy.

Bill Fritch: "An auburn-haired honey." Now girls there's your chance to dye your hair and try your luck.

Russell Garrett: "Most anything." Don't be ridic, Rus—you're holding out on us.

Marian Herr: "Start an orphanage for wayward little boys." Man, and you should see that waiting list.

George DeWeese: "Mildred." So do a lot of other men, ole bean.

Arnold Berger: "A rocking horse." Horsey! Horsey!

Bud Hunt: "A beer." Down to Locust street for you. Shame! Shame!

Bus Anderson: "A girl." Good or bad, Bus, good or bad?

"Bee" Fiegel: "A diamond-studded airship." That's a high flier for you—yea bo! We're sure you'll get it. Even Lindy can't have that good a one.

Alvin Knowles: "Teddy bears." What kind, Alvin? Some of those little brown ones?

Jack Brizius: "A Christmas tree." You would Jack, that's just about your speed.

Clarence Weeks: "A dog collar." Now who'd have thought you were doggy too.

Richard Brown: "Nothing." And just for meanness I hope you get it.

Knute Rockne: "Doll queen." And what do you mean by that?

Maurice Bell: "A Kiddie car." Tell Santa early—"Hoot" Williford wants one too.

Ted Spitzmiller: "One good time after another." Just another worldly man!

"Doc" Morris: "A pair of roller skates." Smooth rollin' ole boy—but a razor wouldn't be amiss.

Esther Kirk: "A chauffeur. Well, well—what for?

Billy Brantley: "A means of transportation to and from school." Personality attracts—use it ole girl.

Dot Yeager: "To be an angel." All right Blooey—there ya are. She lives at Owensville.

Alvin Brandenberger: "Shorty". Guess it's mutual—ain't so?

Dippy Vaughn: "Get well in a hurry." Can't blame you ole kid—must be tough.

SHAKESPEARE SUPPLIES "HOT NEWS" TO STUDENTS

Because he believes that Hamlet contains human interest stories covering all newspaper requisites, George B. Franklin, Ph. D., formerly at Evansville College, now associate professor of English at the college of business administration of Boston University, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. Journalism students are now writing newspaper accounts (including headlines) of the events in "Hamlet".

Doctor Franklin was interested to learn that 35 students in his Shakespeare class were seeking journalism degrees at Boston University. He studied his class list carefully and then, in the manner of a city editor, distributed assignments to his staff.

"King Hamlet has died suddenly and mysteriously," he told one student. "More than that, Claudius, the King's brother, is named king. Hamlet, Jr., is the rightful successor to the throne. Something has happened. Get the story."

Some other assignments were:

"King Hamlet's brother, who has been given the Danish throne, marries his predecessor's wife, the Queen. Prince Hamlet disapproves. Get the story."

"Write an account of the coronation of the new king. Cover his inaugural address carefully, especially where it concerns domestic and foreign affairs."

"There are rumors of a war with Norway. Get an exclusive story."

"People are interested in the rumor that the late king's ghost has been seen. Track that story to its source. People are always interested in ghost stories."

"Prince Hamlet is reported mad. There's a good story there."

"Here is a story for our society page readers. Hamlet and Ophelia, accepted lovers, are reported to be estranged. Love stories are always interesting and where the persons concerned are of the nobility, their interest is tremendous."

Professor Franklin explains that he is employing this method of studying Shakespeare to give journalism students a new angle from which to approach their study of the classics. Members of the class who are not specializing in journalism have been assigned essays to write.

A re-writing of Powicke's "The Cambridge Platonists" is not suggested but some of the ideas may be changed, and if they are changed for one thing apply them. Such things may be classed as an arrested and potent development.

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If you don't see all you should

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Railway Valuation

A railroad must do more than pay merely its operating expenses and taxes; it must also earn a reasonable margin over these payments. This margin, known as "return" or "net railway operating income," should be large enough to take care of current capital expenses, such as rent of leased lines, interest and dividends, besides providing, if possible, a surplus for reinvestment in the property. Although this ite mof return is one of the smallest that comes out of a railroad's operating revenues, it is the most important, for it is the one which assures the continuance of service.

The government, besides regulating railway artes, also attempts to regulate return. This end is sought, unedr the present law, by fixing the relationship which the margin of income above expenses and taxes shall be allowed to bear to some consistent measurement of the valeu of railway property—in this case, the current valuation of railway property as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The relationship at present prescribed is 5¾ per cent. There is no minimum below which earnings may not fall, hence there is no guaranty; but there is a maximum of 6 per cent, above which point excess earnings of an individual road must be divided with the government.

In the eight years since the enactment of the present Transportation Act, railway earnings subject to recapture have been negligible, while the railroads as a whole have lacked approximately $1,500,000,000 of earning the fair return to which the Interstate Commerce Commission has held they are entitled.

The basis for the rate of return at present prescribed is a tentative valuation estimate that was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission eight years ago as brought up to date from year to year by the addition of the money invested since then in property improvements. The work of arriving at a final valuation figure has been in progress for fifteen years and has cost to date more than $130,000,000, of which the railroads have paid more than $100,000,000, and it is not yet complete.

Other easures of railway value, not to be confused with the one described above, are the roads' own records of the amounts actually invested in their properties, the par value and the market value of their stocks and bonds and the cost of reproduction less depreciation, if any. These five values have no essential relationship to one another, but railway men expect that the government's final valuatin figures will closely approach if not equal the roads' own figures of property investment nd that both will exceed by a considerable mragin—as the latter now does—the par value of their stocks and bonds.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1928.

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ACES MEET FRANKLIN TWICE

FRANKLIN TO MEET EVANSVILLE TEAM TONIGHT AND SAT.

With two wins in as many starts under their belts, the Evansville College Aces are being pointed for their two battles with the Franklin College Baptists tonight and tomorrow night. Both games are to be played at the Agoga Tabernacle. The upstate men are scheduled to arrive in this city Thursday or Friday. This is touted to be the best team to represent the Baptists since the famous "Wonder Five".

Although the Aces showed so much stuff in the McKendree fracas, Coach John Harmon believes the Purplemen are in for a tough fight. Coach Harmon saw the Franklin bunch bow to State Normal last week, 42 to 38. The Normal crew, however, is rated among the toughest of the secondary schools in the state this year. The Purple coach was particularly impressed by the great amount of reserve strength which the team presents. After almost the entire starting quintet had been put out on personals, the substitutes carried on in admirable fashion.

Without bearing down much the Ace mentor gave the men a comparatively light workout Monday afternoon. Tuesday the gang was pitted against the rhinies for the first time this season. If Harmon had a few of these yearlings to work with, his worries about reserve power would be over.

Keneipp is clicking unusually well with the Gardner-Harper combination. Captain Gardner's playing has been steadily improving since the beginning of the season until now he is knocking 'em off in great shape. Harper seems to be in perfect form, never having lost for a moment his deadly eye for the basket. Though showing up well, Keneipp has not thoroughly accustomed himself to the stiff practices that are being dished out. Wes Abel seems to be better than ever under the defensive basket. He is also doing nice work in getting the tosses-up. Baldwin is steadily improving and developing into a fast, shifty man. Garrett and Stoltz are doing equally well at the running guard position.

Dick Williams, former member of the famed Central 1925-1926 team and the winner of the Gimbel award at the state tournament of the same year, reported for action Monday. Early in the season Williams was kept out of the game by a bad shoulder and last week by a bad eye. His addition to the squad is a valuable one and is expected to help the Aces out considerably in the two consecutive Franklin games when reserve power will be so necessary. Williams is a heady guard and a fine shot. He is expected to give Garrett and Stoltz a battle for the guard position.

Wednesday the Aces went through another hard drill, and Thursday tapered off with a light session. The chances of the Purple crew walking off with both games depends somewhat on their success Friday night. If they should lose that one the odds are against them in the Saturday night game due to the lack of reserve power. However, should they pull through with a win in the first game they have good chances to take the series.

In the Franklin-Normal battle, played on the Franklin floor the Baptists showed great strength in the final period, trailing 22 to 10 at the half. Seven men left the floor on personals, a total of forty-three being called. Franklin missed six free throws.

All past performances of both teams point to a hot fight.

T. Green and Combs, forwards, Rake, E. Green, Andrews, and Serface, guards, on the Franklin squad, and Baldwin, forward, and Stoltz and Williams, guards on the Evansville team may see action. The probable starting lineup is:

Franklin—
Werton—Forward
Freeman—Forward
Henderson—Center
Shirley—Guard
Montgomery—Guard
Evansville—
Gardner—Forward
Harper—Forward
Keneipp—Center
Garrett—Guard
Abel—Guard

Indianapolis, Ind.—It has been proposed that a toboggan be built in the new bowl here. Toboggan may be the innovation in sports.

ACE HIGH

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, fellow inmates. May a joyous Yuletide be your'n.

—Merry Christmas—

Did I hear someone mention basketball? Oh yes, they do say we have a team this year. I hear that McKendree also had one.

—Beat Franklin—

Plenty nice work, gang! Plenty nice! But do it again; some foolish studes around here didn't see you.

—Ace High—

I can't help brooding over the troubles and miserable consciences those boys have who failed to see that game.

—Merry Christmas—

Real opposition, too! Nice team, that McKendree bunch. Boy, they were truly big and slightly tough, but our gang chewed 'em sure nuff.

—Beat Franklin—

Fine bunch of sports—all of them. Did you notice the big boy at center pattin' an Ace on the back after fouling him? That was his fourth personal, too. Say, that boy had the stuff.

—Ace High—

And our team! Gee, those men were all stars. Bounce truly bounced 'em in. And didja see Dugie? I'm tellin' he was all over that floor like a dirty shirt. Keneipp led the whole crew in scoring. Garrett, Stoltz, Abel, Baldwin, everybody just fought it out.

—Merry Christmas—

Two more chances this week, boys. You can do it. We know it, so let's go.

—Beat Franklin—

They say that Franklin team is almost as good as the famous old "Wonder Five" of the Baptist institution. That's right, gang! They'll be wonderin' what it's all about after losing the second game Saturday night.

—Ace High—

Let's see! That makes it four straight. Nice work, Aces!

—Ace High—

Watch that freshman gang, now that they're under way!

—Merry Christmas—

A phantom of the Wonder Five? "We wonder" as the "ed" would say.

—Beat Franklin—

All right, the ol' fight now!

—Ace High—

Say folks, didja notice? Forty-three personal fouls in the Normal-Franklin game. That beat our record. Only twenty-six were called in the McKendree row.

—Merry Christmas—

We all thought Bounce had a cut throat sure nuff, but that didn't slow up his game a bit.

—Beat Franklin—

Santy Claus, just two little presents. A twin victory over Franklin. Please, now, don't forget. But what's the use? We'll get 'em any way—no use worryin' the bewhiskered old gentleman.

—Ace High—

Hi say there, Purdue, start gittin' set to git sot.

—Merry Christmas—

So long! See you tonight an' tomorrow night! Agoga! Eight o'clock! Franklin! Be there!

Central High School, Evansville.—At the Central Parent-Teachers' Association, President Harper urged that music be given a larger space in the school activities. He also stressed the importance of music in every-day life.

ACES ARE VICTORS IN CLOSE BATTLE WITH McKENDREE

Playing one of the toughest battles the Agoga has seen this year the Evansville College Aces defeated the McKendree Bearcats last Friday night in an overtime game, 34 to 30. The game was charged with thrills. Not one dull moment relieved the tension of the crowd. From the first toss-up the battle was a neck and neck fight.

At the half-way mark the score was tied at 13 all. Not at any time during the entire fracas did more than four points, the final margin of victory, separate the two teams. The Aces got the lead at the half and at one time had a 20 to 16 count in their favor, led by Hubble, star center, the Filleymen soon cut down that advantage and were leading 25 to 21 with only eight minutes to play. Harper and Keneipp proceeded to droy in a few catching up with the Bearcats at 28 all. Keneipp, who had tied the score on two free shots, put the Aces ahead 30 to 28 in the last minute. Culver tied the count for the Filleymen after having one goal, which was shot after the referee had blown his whistle for substitution, discredited.

In the overtime period Harper sank a pretty one from the center of the floor. Keneipp made a follow-up shot count to end the scoring. From that point the boys stalled it out. Baldwin, who went in a few minutes before the regular period ended, was a big factor in the successful stalling game. Capt. Gardner led his men in great fashion showing plenty of the old fight. He played a wonderful floor game. Though closely guarded Harper flung in five field goals and turned in a snappy brand of ball. Keneipp, who led the scoring, is improving with every game. Abel turned in one of the best games of his career.

McKendree had a real team, but the Aces' teamwork stopped them. Culver and Hubble showed up best for the losers.

McKendree (30)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Culver, f.	4	2	2
Sanders, f.	0	0	1
Church, f.	2	0	0
Hubble, c.	5	2	4
Isley, g.	0	0	2
Shadowen, g.	1	1	2
Kaser, g.	0	0	2
Saunders, g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	16	14

Evansville (34)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Harper, f.	5	1	2
Gardner, f.	1	3	2
Baldwin, f.	0	0	0
Keneipp, c.	5	4	2
Garrett, g.	1	0	1
Stoltz, g.	1	0	2
Abel, g.	0	0	3
Totals	13	8	12

Referee: Birch Byah.

Newcom Starts Frosh Basketball Practice

Coach Newcom's freshman team is whipping itself into great shape as shown by its battle with the varsity last Tuesday. The final score in the tilt was 35 to 24 in favor of the varsity.

The rhiney mentor has divided his squad into two sections, one of which practices in the afternoon and one in the evening. The best looking quint in practice has been Michels and McBride, forwards, Hartke, center, and McMurtry and McRoberts, guards. Bob Dossett, who is out in the evening, looks great. Bob Donnelley is a good shot and fast on his feet. He is making a strong bid for a place on the team. Eddie Magan and Louie Bosse have not yet reported for action.

The combination which gave the varsity a nice battle was composed of Michels and McBride, forwards, Hartke, center, Fitzsimmons and McRoberts, guards. Fitzsimmons, ex-Bosse man, and McRoberts, Mt. Olympus High player, displayed a tight defense. Hartke led the offense with McBride and Michels showing up nicely. McMurtry failed to report Tuesday. Funkhouser had to leave early. These two men have been showing up well. This Michels boy is mighty good under the offensive baskets—in fact, a demon on the offense, with plenty of driving power.

The common sins of this world are the ways of common people. Even with dancing?

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILWAY ANNOUNCES STUDENT CONTEST

Cash prizes totaling $125 will be open to competition by undergraduate students of Evansville College in an essay contest which has just been announced by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System. This contest, which calls for essays of between 600 and 1,000 words on "The Future of the Railorads," will close February 28.

A prize of $25 is offered for the best essay from Evansville College. The winner of this prize will in addition be eligible for a system-wide award of $100, the contestants for which will be the winners from the various colleges and universities in the Illinois Central System in which similar local contests are now in progress.

The essays are to be submitted by mail to L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central System, Chicago, Ill. They are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on white paper of letterhead size (8½ by 11 inches), and the name and address of the author and the name of the college or university represented are to be shown on the upper left-hand corner of the first page. The essays are to be submitted flat or folded—not rolled.

The judges will be the following officers of the Illinois Central System: G. J. Bunting, vice-president, accounting and treasury departments; F. L. Thompson, vice-president, Chicago terminal improvement and valuation departments; R. V. Fletcher, general counsel. The Illinois Central System reserves the right to retain for its own use all prize-winning essays.

The purpose of this contest, according to President Downs, is to make a test of student interest in the educational advertisements on railway topics which the Illinois Central System has been placing in student publications on its lines for several years. Copies of preceding years' advertisements will be furnished those desiring them upon request addressed to President Downs.

A similar contest, held by the Illinois Central Railroad last year, was won by John Robert Feigel, president of the class of '28.

The contest is open to any student in the college who cares to compete. There is no requirements other than writing the essay and sending it to President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central Sysetm, Chicago, Illinois.

The contest closes February 28. All essays from Evansville College may either be sent direct to the president or given to the editor of The Crescent, who will see that it reaches the judges on time.

COLLEGE RECEIVES $9,000

Evansville College received on December 27 a check from the administrators of the estate of the late Sam May, former president of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, for the sum of $9,000. This was the final payment on the $10,000 pledge Mr. May had made to the college fund in the last campaign.

ZOPF BECOMES TRUST OFFICER OF LOCAL BANK

Oscar P. N. Zopf, former secretary of Evansville College, has been elected trust officer of the American Trust and Savings bank of Evansville. This bank is one of the oldest trust banks in Evansville.

Mr. Zopf who was a member of the graduating class of '26, served four years as the executive secretary of the college. He resigned recently.

ALUMNI DONATE $5000 OF GOAL

BY RALPH E. OLMSTED—'23
(Special to THE CRESCENT)

With not quite $5,000 of its $25,000 goal reached, the Alumni of Evansville College financial campaign is continuing with excellent prospects of the final sum being fairly near the goal originally set.

A study of the statistics so far compiled reveals many interesting facts. One, for instance, is seen in the totals subscribed. While only 13 percent of the 233 alumni in the Evansville division of the Evansville College Alumni have given, they have given 17 percent of the total asked. The goal was set at a minimum of $120 from each of the 233 members. Thus far 33 persons have given a total of $4825 or $150 per person. If all other members subscribe in a like amount, the total raised will be $34,950.

The question of which class is ahead is not an easy one; the answer depends upon what figures are used. The class of 1923 leads in the percent of quota raised, having already accounted for 29 percent of the $3000 it is seeking. The class leads likewise in the percent of its members subscribing—out of a class of 25 members, seven have made pledges, or 28 percent of the class, except that the class of 1921, with one member, has 100 percent in this respect.

To the class of 1927 goes the honor of having the largest amount of money raised to date and also the largest number of subscriptions. Of this class, 9 persons have signed pledges totaling $1230. The class of 1926, though it as yet has only 2 pledges, has $1030 accounted for. This class has raised 24 percent of its $4200 quota.

Reports on the campaign have been greatly slowed up because of the fact that a majority of the alumni do not live in Evansville and many of them have been slow in replying to letters. It is hoped that many of these persons will have replied to their class chairman or committee members in time to make a fine report on January 15, at which time it is hoped that $10,000 will have been pledged. Many alumni have indicated their intention ot pledge, but have not mailed in their pledge note.

Pledges of more than $150 received to date are as follows:

Oscar Zopf, '26	$1,000.00
Russell Simpson, '27	600.00
Hubert Kockritz, '27	300.00
Louise Heim, '25	240.00
Mabel Inco, '23	240.00
Marguerite Roberts, '24	175.00

Four persons have pledged $150 each and 11 have signed for $120. Two set their contribution at $125 each.

STUDENTS REBUILD COLLEGE GARAGE

Those freshmen, sophomores, and unlucky juniors and seniors who have to take gym have noticed the addition of one new garage to the list of campus buildings. This new and stately structure takes the place of the one which was destroyed by fire several months ago.

It was pointed out by those who had charge of the building of this new college edifice that it was constructed from lumber that was left over from the stadium and by student help. No prediction as to the length of life was made, however.

Secretary Olmsted pointed out that the new garage would house all of the colleges automobiles easily and that there might be room left over for one or two of the delapidated tin lizzies which belong to students.

SUMMER SCHOOL TERM IS CHANGED TO NINE WEEKS

By the adoption of the semester system, the college has made it a great deal easier for a student who graduate from a high school at mid-semesters to enter college right away. Under the old plan, it was necessary for the student to either start the second quarter which came before his high school graduation, or wait until the first of March to enter at the third quarter.

The college has prepared a letter to students of various high schools telling them of this new feature. They hope that it will attract many students who otherwise would probably "kill time" until the next September.

These students can get in a number of courses which will count toward graduation from college. Of course they do not have as select a choice as do those who have entered in September but they can make up enough hours to get in all of the odds and ends of the curriculum requirements.

The second semester begins February 4.

Dean Charles E. Torbet announced Wednesday that the regular Evansville College Summer School will be changed to a term of nine weeks. It was formerly, under the quarter system, divided into two periods of six weeks each. With the changing of the school year to two semesters of eighteen weeks each, it was necessary to adjust the length of the summer term to fit the requirements of the programs of the students.

Torbet said that the policy of the college of maintaining the same high standards during the summer term as are made during the regular school year will be continued. Although the plans are still somewhat vague the school authorities believe that the faculty and the subjects taught will be within keeping of all Evansville standards. However, the dean's office were not prepared at this early date to announce the exact subjects to be taught nor the professors who will be in attendance during the summer period. This announcement is to be made within the next few weeks.

In addition to the regular summer term, Dean Torbet pointed out, that the school will again offer a "mid-spring term" for those persons who are now teaching in public schools who desire to finish some of their work towards an elementary teachers license. This short term will open Monday, May 6 and will end Friday, June 14.

During this term of school only a limited number of subjects will be taught. This is caused by the fact that most of the professors will still be engaged in the teaching of their regular classes which won't be ended until the early part of June.

The dean said that the summer term was arranged at nine weeks so that it would be equivalent to a half semester. Thus by doubling up on the work given, the student can actually do a semesters work in this brief space of time.

The exact dates of summer school have not been announced. The dean said that he would be ready to announce dates, courses, and faculty members in a short while.

MILLER HEADS PHOTOS

Al. Miller was elected, Tuesday, as president of the Photos for the next term. Miller is a senior in the school of engineering.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Adolph Grein, vice-president; Leslie McBride, secretary; Gordin Legg, chaplain; Harold Huffine, prosecuter; Guthrie May, critic; and Robert Dieckman, sergeant-at-arms.

"Queen's Husband" To Be Presented By Thespians

LECTURE PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Plans for the promotion of the lecture to be given by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, under the auspices of Evansville College on the night of January 26 at the Coliseum, have been worked out by President Harper and the executive secretary. Dr. Andrews has just recently returned from Asia where he was the director of the Third Asiatic Expedition. He will speak on the subject "Hunting the Bones of Adam's Grandfather". The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures.

When Dr. Andrews, a few years ago, unearthed the nest of dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert of Mongolia, he and his expedition at once became the center of scientific attention and comment all over the world. Succeeding expeditions to the same localities have resulted in discoveries more important as well as more interesting. On the Third Expedition, just completed, he discovered the fossil remains of a pre-historic animal said to be much larger than those ever discovered before. Newspaper stories and articles have described this prehistoric animal as being as large as the Woolworth building.

In general the same plans are being used this year as were used in the promotion of Commander Byrd last year. The only change that has been made is that there will be no reserved seats. All tickets for adults will be $1. All student tickets will be, as last year, 50 cents each. Letters will be sent out this afternoon to 4,000 persons in Evansville asking them to purchase tickets by mail. All persons doing so will be considered patrons of this event. Last year some four hundred tickets were sold to about 150 persons in this way. These persons were designated as patrons and are on the patron list this year. In addition, tickets will be on sale at convenient places down town and students will be expected to assist actively in the sale.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN TO OPEN IN INDIANAPOLIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

The first active effort in the Evansville College Campaign for funds outside the city will begin in Indianapolis on Sunday, January 20, President Harper has announced. Dr. John T. Jones, campaign director, has been in Indianapolis for the past six weeks organizing the campaign and preparing for an intensive drive which will take place January 20 to February 2.

A number of ministers, who have been successful in raising money, will be taken to Indianapolis from Evansville.

In the Advance Campaign of 1924 the Indianapolis district subscribed more money to the College than any other district other than Evansville. President Harper reports that the prospects are excellent of the College receiving such generous support from this district again in this Campaign. The College is setting its goal for the state outside the city at $250,000 with an equal sum to be raised inside Evansville. The city campaign will begin on April 10 and close April 19.

Professor Parker of the Religious Education department of the college has been secured by the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church to give a series of lectures on the teaching of religion. These lecturers are to be given each Wednesday evening.

Ranes, Dillingham Cast in Leads

The Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College will present as their first three act produciton of the year, "The Queen's Husband", Robert Sherwood's witty satirical comedy on modern royalty, at the college auditorium, tonight at 8:15.

This play was written soon after the author's "The Road to Rome", and had long runs in New York and Chicago. According to Miss Pearle Le Compte, director of the play, the Thespians are fortunate in securing production rights for an up-to-the-minute comedy success.

The veteran members appearing in the cast are Mabel Dillingham, who appeared last year in "The Translation of John Snaith", George Ranes and Herman Siegert in "Outward Bound", and Maurice Lenon who had the lead in "The Tightwad". Oliver Hard, Benjamin Vaupel, Harold Huffine, Joyce Ashby, Guthrie May, Charles Payne, Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Virginia Oncle, Mary Louise Mann, Marian Huck, and Naomi Kohlmeier make up the remainder of the cast. Most of these persons have had experience in high school dramatics.

"The Queen's Husband" is a clever study in character rather than plot. In Queen Martha the author has cleverly satirized all modern femininity which may have grown a bit drunk with power; and in King Eric VIII with his obession for penguins and checkers rather than for state affairs, and Princess Anne, in her revolt against out-worn conventions, he has created two humans likeable personalities caught in the eternal conflict between inclination and duty. General Northup who makes himself dictator, and Prime Minister Birten who maneouvers a diplomatic marriage between Anne and Prince William are interesting symbols of military and political forces. Laker and Feldmen supply the radical elements that crack the old system of devine rights and supremacy of the throne, and Granton, the king's secretary supplies the romance thread.

Far from being a hero to his Prime Minister or even to his valet, King Eric VIII is a humanized and unconventionalized king. In spite of domineering wife and state officers, the likeable, wistful, lonely monarch leads his own life unobstrusively, visiting the Royal Zoo to watch the penguins, furtively playing a clumsy game of checkers with his footmen, or secretly delighting in the armed forays of the revolutionists against his throne, until there comes a crisis when he turns the royal perogative out of the stable for some much-needed exercise, thereby overthrowing the Dictator and the Prime Minister and marrying his daughter to the man of her heart.

We are accustomed to regard royalty as people apart from the ordinary human scene but we find "The Queen's Husband" henpecked and roundly abused like any of the plowboys and cabbage-cutters of democratic society, thus creating a major situation which is satirical in its immediate implications and good comedy in its incongruities.

"The Queen's Husband" has been the work of the Thespians of all the first semester, with daily rehearsals during the holidays. Miss LeCompte said that the play is well out of the painfully or obviously amateurish class.

The director pointed out that the dramatic club has adopted the policy of not setting a definite date for the production of a play until it has been fully developed. As a result, she said, the acting of the cast is removed from the half-baked class in which amateur productions often find themselves.

THE CRESCENT

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OUR ATTITUDE

With the coming of the new year we have decided that we will let everyone know exactly where we stand. We are working on a platform which we intend to publish once in awhile so as to let you know what we are driving at. Then any criticism that comes our way will be more justifiable as we have our aims and ambitions right in front of the criticizer.

Every reader of The Crescent must remember that this paper is a student organ. We exist solely for and by the students. We are created by an act of the Student Government Association. We receive our send off each year from a board appointed jointly by the president of the student body and the president of the college. Therefore, we believe that we are responsible first to the students. If there is any responsibilities beyond that then it is after the students. Of course we are bearing in mind that the students are the college.

If we accidentally step on the toes of anyone we do so only in a spirit of championing the cause of a group of the student body. We must ask that our readers remember this when they read the paper.

So we ask of those who disagree with us, that they interpret the paper's policy in the light of the students' demands. We seek no one's scalp and write with no malice aforethought. Disagree with the paper if you care to. We have no intention of forcing any of our ideas upon anyone, for we certainly hate to see anyone adopt the idea of another without making it his own first.

So readers, for this new year. Remember we are writing for the students because it is through them that we originate and it is through them that we exist. They are the ones who pay as subscribers for The Crescent. Then our main purpose is to please them in expounding those beliefs and theories that they put forward which we believe are for the good of the school.

We are sorry if you misinterpret our writings.

ENTER THE KING

Tonight we have the "Queen's Husband" with us. It will be a stately occasion not only because of the royal family being present but because the Thespians are giving their first three-act play of the year.

The writer has been allowed to sup in on one or two of the practice sessions and he can assure you of a production that is beyond that which is usually seen in this vicinity.

The city of Evansville gets so very few legitimates that one just doesn't want to miss any good shows that chance our way. After reading some newspapers reports on the play for this evening, and seeing the cast go through their lines, we certainly feel sorry for those who won't be able to get in.

A FLIER

Why not an aviation club at Evansville College? It seems that schools over the country are adopting aviation as well as are the different communities. Harvard University has an airplane club. The members of this club plan to buy a plane every year. They now have several planes which the members are using. At Yale, New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota they are forming such clubs.

We have many students who are interested in this type of sport. There are several members of the business administration department who are specializing in aviation. We have a group of students who belong to the Evansville Areo club. Our president is one of the charter members. Let's get this group together and put old Evansville along side of those other schools.

Especially is this new club important. We students will live to see the day when aviation will be one of the most important links in the nations business. We shall see the development of this air-mindedness. We shall know the progress of aviation as our older brothers and sisters know of the progress of the automobile; or as our fathers and mothers know of the progress of electricity. Let's get in on the ground floor.

In one of the early issues of The Crescent there will be an article telling of a contest which is being conducted by the Alexander Aircraft Company, the winner of which is entitled to either a four year aeronautic engineering course or an Eaglerock airplane. You who are interested should join in the spirit of the occasion. Let's bring that prize here. Why not? It is possiible.

So first let's get together those who believe in aviation. No matter whether you ever hope to own a plane or not, no matter whether you have been in a plane or not, if you are interested come on. Here's to Our Areo Club.

We Agree

Outsiders and insiders have criticized Dr. Harper for his stand on fraternities. There are those who think that we have no business with such organizations on this campus. Then there are those who want us to step right into large national frats. Both groups are heaping coals of wrath upon the president, and trying to make him flinch.

Not only do we admire prexy for his stand but we are prone to agree with him.

There is very little doubt by those who are on the ground floor, that we need fraternities here to stimulate interest in the school and among the students.

All of the students are of course ready for it, and are eagerly anticipating the day when they can go home with an enlarged chest and a beaming smile which will denote that he or she is a fraternity or sorority member.

The faculty has come to realize that we do need such groups on the campus which are devoted to fraternalization of the scholars. They know that it can make a difference in the student's general attitude.

President Harper is for it. In fact he is so much for it that he has suffered some very embarrassing moments because of his beliefs.

And so we agree that fraternities not only should come but must come. Then we agree with Dr. Harper in restricting our first attempt to local fraternities.

We have no crow to pick with national frats. In fact we would be the first to welcome them on our campus. However, we are making a first step. We are going from the obsolete "literary society" to the fraternity. To make the jump to nationals would be impractical.

In the first place we know nothing of fraternities and how they function. We must learn a few things before we boldly venture into the land of the promised.

Secondly, the fraternities which would be willing to come to our campus would onlly be third and fourth rate organizations. We can have the best if we will wait a few years and have some efficient organizations to offer them. Is it better to wait and let our successors have the best, or should we jump in and take the poorest?

Thirdly, we are not ready to jump from the ten and fifteen dollar initiation fees to the seventy-five and hundred dollar fees. We think that our fees are too high now. We must ease up to this expensive order. A jump now would probably be disastrous.

Fourthly, we will have to own some property before a live wire bunch will offer to pledge us. There can be no sense in jumping in and buying fifty or a hundred thousand dollars worth of property merely to get a bid. The oncoming students must be considered as those who would have to foot the bill.

Lastly, we have planned for a long time on the day that we can cast aside our fictitious names. That day must be an event in our college lives. We don't want to regret it. A huge jump to some obscure national fraternity with bills and bills and bills to pay, will not give us anything to remember with pleasure.

So we agree with Dr. Harper. We have no kick with any national group. If someone can show us how we may overcome these objections we will pledge ourselves to cooperate with him.

Until such a soul comes along, we are going to fight for fraternities of the local type. We shall always keep in mind, however, that we want affiliations with nationals, some day, IF those nationals are something to be proud of, and not filled full of obligations which are hopeless.

FROM THE TOWER

Ho! Hum! Stretch, stretch, stretch—honestly you've never seen the like—the only thing wrong is that vacations don't last long enough—Coming down to facts this Williford man has a most terrific hangover—meaning of course his new Derby—Caroline Atkins got a watch from the lady next door—don't be ridic, Caroline—there ain't no such neighbors—All the jewelry stores must have had fire sales—never saw such a varied display of brilliant rocks—Christmas certainly put a crimp in everybody—blues are more than common—The "Bushing class" has been discontinued—Prof. Wagon reports that the students wouldn't accept his instructions—all the dumb girls aren't dead yet—Marjorie looks rather glum these days—Too bad Pete's going back to Kentucky State—Now Emily you do have the "Wright" idea—You couldn't find a much sweeter boy than "Ollie"—One of our uncrowned heroes—Harry Keneipp he won't give a guy any dirt at all—Not even a little bitty bit—what a man—Benny Vaupel has a wonderful reputation—he can always get by on that—Just as you've heard before—when all the good things were passed out that boy wasn't home in bed—no siree—The Burch twins got new sweaters for Christmas—they must not like 'em 'cause the black ones are still gettin' a work out—Just wondering if "Squirt" got the new suit he wanted so badly—certainly hope so anyway—The good ole diamonds did their dirty work during the holidays—f' instance Mary Lou Andres and Mary Louise Mann—a coincidence about the "Mary Lou's" ain't so—Yep! and we can't afford to let this go by—Thelma Jones is engaged and Dot Tingley is married—reckon these girls are happy don't you—don't be silly—"Doc" Morris has a new wrist watch—he won't say where he got it—but we have our ideas on the subject—Since this is over for another week we'll settle down for another yawn and a couple of good stretches.

UNCLE HENRY

Everyone:

Howdy. A fresh new year is at hand. I hope that we can have some wonderful boosts for the college during this year. Maybe a bit of recognition of those who do boost the old school will help the spirit to gain momentum. That is what I am for. Give me a boost when you have a tip. I will give the rightful person a message. Thanks.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Educational Students:

We don't see enough of you. Couldn't you give a play for us so that we would know you. Half of your gang never get in the real college atmosphere. If not a play you might put on a chapel program. I know that it would be interesting.

—UNCLE HENRY.

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

The highest religion is a trust in the truth.

A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing the perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do, says William Mathews.

In starting another year we might make this one of our golden rules. There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying work like William's says. It a work which is rounded full, exact, complete in all its parts—which the superficial man, who leaves his work slovenly, slipshod, half finished condition, can never know.

It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing well done becomes artistic.

The way of life is to hold to faith when all seems dark, no matter what it may be. It is good to keep up a high courage when failure follows failure. Hope brings cheerfulness, preserves high ideals, and grooms in us an undying and unfaltering love of the things that be.

Murdock, the philosopher, tells us to be modest in all desires.

Then we will enjoy the simple pleasures. We will be earnest, true, kind, and reasonably patient. Everlasting persistence is a help to all and the walk will be happier throughout.

The last year ended and many of us probably said laus Deo finit feliciter—Praise to God happily finished. And was not this an echo of those days through 1928 when eyesight failing, fingers crippling, the storms of the attempt for a high education were beating us in a war with the profs and the books, making life an uncertainty and grown ups out of us before we even realized that age was winning.

Anyway the past year was full of beauty and maybe not quite legible it pushed us forward in Laus Deo. So Finit feliciter.

The reader who enjoys quaint parables will relish this one. It is recited by one of the characters in a Jewish golf play that scored a great triumph in New York.

"One day a certain old rich man, of a miserly disposition, visited a Rabbi, who took the rich man by the hand and led him to a window. Look out there, he said. And the rich man looked out into the street."

"What do you see?" asked the Rabbi.

"I see men, and women, and little children," answered the rich man.

"Again the Rabbi took him by the hand, and this time led him to a mirror. What do you see?"

"Now I see myself," the rich man replied.

Then said the Rabbi: "Behold—in the window there is glass, and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is the silver added than you cease to see others but see only yourself.

A mirror of yourself will tell you a lot of things.

Persident Harper writes the editor of the Crescent and the editor of this column an answer to the previously expressed views abotu dancing. Dr. Harper has made himself clear of any misunderstadnnigs that may be prevalent.

The author of this column, however, generously and fairly recognizes the merits of the movement toward dancing at Evansville College but did not and does not stand for or against the rules and regualtions of the church. Each person is entitled to his own belief and so it is.

The author does, however, surmise that should his writings ever find a place on the shelves of our descendants, it will be rather for the sake of the quaint and old customs and beliefs of the ruling body which it undemocratically describes than for the theories and beliefs of the progressing young generation which the author truthfully and honestly elucidated.

Church Paper to Tell Of College Features

A special section of eight pages in the Western Christian Advocate for January 17 will be devoted entirely to articles and lectures concerning Evansville College. President Harper announced Monday before leaving the city. Five thousand extra copies of this issue will be printed to be mailed to persons particularly interested in Evansville College. The Advocate, which is published in Cincinnati, has a normal circulation of about 22,000 copies distributed mainly in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. The Advocate is a publication of the Methodist Church.

Ten articles will make up the special section. They are as follow:

The History of Evansville College and Its Relation to Moores Hill College, Dr. A. J. Bigney.

The Field of Service at Evansville College, President Harper.

The Faculty and Academic Standards at Evansville College, Dean Torbet.

Religious Life at Evansville College, Professor Legg.

Property and Equipment at Evansville College, Mr. Olmsted.

The College Seal, President Harper.

Cooperative Engineering at Evansville College, Professor Robb.

Department of Eductaion at Evansville College, Professor Humke.

The Department of Business Administration at Evansville College, Professor Thompson.

The Evansville College Forward Movement, Dr. John T. Jones, campaign manager.

Illustrations to be used in the section include individual pictures of each of the writers of the articles and in addition a picture of the College seal, the proposed building plan of Evansville College, a chemistry laboratory scene, a picture of the Headen retreat, a picture of the president's home, and a picture of the members of the Alpha Alpha Club.

WALKER TO SPEAK

Dr. J. M. Walker, pastor of the Bayard Park M. E. church announces a series of church night services beginning January 9 and continuing each Wednesday evening for six weeks at which time Professor Heber Walker of the history department of Evansville College will deliver a group of addresses on "Church Fathers".

HARPER GIVES SONG BOOKS TO COLLEGE

President Earl E. Harper has purchased 250 copies of the new hymn book of which he is the editor to be used in the college chapel. He is donating these books to the school.

The new hymnal is the result of a long and systematic search for the best songs of all time. Harper who is the chairman of the music committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has sought a hymnal which would be appropriate for the use of the college in addition to one which would be fitting for the best church to use.

Two hundred copies will be used in the auditorium and fifty copies will be sold through the book store at the reduced price of seventy-five cents. The regular price is a dollar.

DR. HUGHES VISITS COLLEGE ON MONDAY

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, former president of Evansville college and now president of Hamline Univevrsity, visited the college Monday while on his way to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to attend a meeting of the presidents of all the schools which are sponsored by the Methodist Church in the United States.

There will be eleven other educational associations meeting in this southern city at the same time that the Methodists are there.

Dr. Harper will accompany Dr. Hughes there as the representative of the college.

PHILOS DINE

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Philos was held at the Y. W. C. A. preceded by a banquet at six-thirty. Twenty-two Philos attended. Dr. Bigney was present and old members back were Lawrence Ohl, William Hughes, and Bob Davis.

HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

We were standing in the hallway just humming a bit until the next period started. There was a clipping sound echoing and re-echoing from the stairway below. Someone was either in a great hurry or he was extremely happy.

Then he appeared. He was one of the happier members of the faculty (no offense) and yet he seemed more than happy. Across his beaming countenance was a smile from ear to ear. He seemed to be radiating happiness. So happy did he seem to be that his grin reminded us of an ad for Pepsin tooth paste.

On he came, hardly glancing to the right or the left. He passed us and turned upon us that beaming smile as if to say, "Why aren't you as happy as I am?"

We stopped him to inquire of this inner deep seated emotion.

"Sh," he said. "Not a sound. I am having a birthday."

And all of that just for that. But the question is: How old is Professor Parker?

Rhynie Basketeers Scalp Varsity Crew

Coach Newcom's rhinies after two hours of constant drilling on Monday were pitted against Harmon's varsity boys last Tuesday afternoon and pulled through with a 26-12 score.

The game was a hard-fought one and the victory well-earend. Coach Harmon used his whole squad searching for a combination that would click. Gardner and Harper did not perform up to standard, while every man on the frosh team was "on".

The freshman team was composed of Michels and McMurtry, forwards; Hartke, center; and McRoberts and Bosse, guards. Funkhauser held down one of the forward positions awhile and Fitzsimmons the guard. Hartke and Michels were outstanding for the frosh, Hartke scoring eleven points and Michiels seven.

W. Abel showed up well at floor guard for the losers. Maurice Abe looked good at the back guard position.

The freshman team did the unusual in annexing that game, and their full share of glory.

Coach Newcom's efforts to get some opposition for his team for a game to be played as a "prelim" to the De-pauw-E. C. game have not yet been realized.

DISCOVERS NEW CUTTER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. W. T. Bovie, head of the department of biophysics at Northwestern University and pioneer in the field of electro-surgery, was awarded the John Scott medal by the city of Philadelphia.

Operations in which incisions are made with an electric current instead of a knife, accompanied by freedom from pain, surgical shock and loss of blood, and in which the patient is fully conscious of what is going on, have been made possible by Dr. Bovie's development of apparatus for electrical surgery. The method, it has been predicted, will revolutionize surgery.

HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN

Don't forget that the "QUEEN'S HUSBAND" is to be here tonight. He will come with his entire court and will enact one of the royal scenes on the stage of the auditorium. They have a real play worked up—a play that took Robert Sherwood a whole trip down the "Road to Rome" to think out. Better not forget. 8:15 p. m. Here.

For Health's Sake

Eat Downy Flake Doughnuts

IF I WERE A GIRL

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things.

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day.

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call cat'enish. They would be polka dot and starchy about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them.

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though, I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted.

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt.

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeeze mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

Wednesday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was opened by singing and responsive reading. Dr. T. A. Wigginton, pastor of the Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church was the speaker. His talk was based on a bible verse and he gave us an idea of what a well-balanced life should be.

The Andres Co.

"Everything Collegiate"

OH DEAH ME!

Oh death where is thy sting? The big bruising Philos have been disgraced for life.

The story is very simple. The early part of the week, the prexy of the Philo-necken society received a communication from the league of women voters saying that they were inviting all of the women's clubs of Evansville to a special meeting they were having. The Philos were urged to have as many of their members there as possible.

As the letter was mailed from Guthrie's (a downtown store) the Philos are suspecting one George Wright who once upon a time was a member of those horrible Photos-eaten bunch. And maybe so.

LOCAL PROFS. TO MANAGE TEACHERS STUDY COURSE

A Sunday School teachers' training course will be started next week at the Y. M. C. A. by Professor Cope and Professor Parker and will continue for three weeks.

There is to be two class sessions a week with an assembly period each evening the groups meet. These assembly hours are to be devoted to a religious discussion. Professor Parker is to have charge of two of these discussions.

In addition to the assembly period, there are to be regular class sessions. Professor A. B. Cope will teach a course in pupil study and Professor Parker will teach a course in the psychology of the adolecent. There are to be four other courses which will be conducted by other reilgious leaders.

The registration fee is one dollar. Anyone interested in this type of work can enroll, according to Professor Parker. The first class session will be held next Tuesday, and will continue every Tuesday and Friday for three weeks.

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DEPAUW'S TIGERS BATTLE ACES ON COURT TOMORROW

Depauw's Tigers are scheduled to invade the Agoga tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge the defeat handed them by the Evansville College Aces in their last appearance here in 1925.

Coach John Harmon has been back with his men this week and is endeavoring to give the Tigers a tough battle. Tuesday afternoon Harmon sent his men against a freshman aggregation. He shifted the line-up many times throughout the contest. Garrett and Stoltz are still scrapping over the guard position. Wes Abel has been showing up well in practice. Maurice Abel who has started working out with the squad seems to be fast whipping into shape. The Ace coach seems to be trying to strengthen his offense this week, giving his men plenty of shooting drill.

The Depauw team this year is not rated so high as the one the Aces upset in the Tigers' initial appearance here. At the first of the season the DePauw bunch seemed to be going strong, but recently it has lost several contests.

In that memorable year of '25 the Tigers, who had defeated the I. U. team and seemed headed for a state championship, came down for the first time to invade the Ace den and went back, much to the surprise of dopesters all overs the state, on the short end of a 44-24 score. Later in that same season, however, they defeated the Evansville College team on the Greencastle floor 43-30. In most of their games this season Captain Loveless has proved to be the outstanding man on the Black and Gold Quintet this year.

It was not until this year when we adopted the freshman rule that Depauw chose to reopen athletic hostilities with us.

Coach Harmon seems determined to send a revamped team against the invaders Saturday night and a rip snorting contest may be expected.

The dope bucket is silghtly tipped in favor of the Tigers, but the Aces have plenty of chance of putting over another surprise on the Greencastle boys.

Normal Hands Aces Third Defeat In Row

Central Normal of Danville, Illinois handed the Evansville College Aces their third defeat of the season last Saturday night in the Evansville boys' first of-of-town game, by a 39 to 24 score.

During the first half the game was close, the Aces leading 15-11 until just a few minutes before the half ended. With a few minutes to go the Normalites in hasty fashion brought the score up to 16-11 to end the half.

It was a lad named Ginger Reeves who started the rampage in the final period. He was unstopable connecting from all parts of the floor. This was the first game in which he had found his "shooting eye" though he has always been a good floor man. Unable to penetrate the Aces' defense the Normalites began firing from all points of the floor. One man would get the ball and shoot; three more of the big long boys would follow in. Schultz also performed well for the losers tossing in three fielders and two free throws in the final period.

Line-up.

Central Normal (39)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
B. Reeves, F.	1	0	4
Woods, F.	0	0	4
Marks, F.	0	0	2
Scholtz, F.	3	2	1
Franklin, C.	1	0	2
G. Reeves, G.	7	8	1
Johnson (Captain) G.	2	1	1
Bratton, G.	0	0	1
	14	11	16

Evansville Col. (24)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Harper, F.	2	1	2
Gardner, F.	0	5	1
Keneipp, C.	2	1	4
Baldwin, C.	1	1	3
Stoltz, G.	2	0	1
Williams, G.	0	0	0
Abel, W. G.	0	2	2
	7	10	13

ACE HIGH

Greetings, feller inmates, how's the atmosphere feel out to the ol' university! Hope you've all enjoyed a strenuous week of the ol' grind.

—Ace High—

Let's see now. It's been quite a spell since we'uns saw a basketball game, hasn't it? Except, of course, those lucky individuals who followed the Aces to Danville last Saturday night. In fact we haven't seen a home game since last year.

—Ace High—

We'll just forget the last three. That makes it two victories and no defeats. Nice work, men, keep it up.

—Ace High—

No foolin' now! That Franklin team was good. Didja notice how our gang held 'em that first night. Just a little off form the second night an' tired. The only thing lacked was reserve strength.

—Ace High—

And that Normal game, 16 to 15 at the half. That's tough, men.

—Ace High—

See where Chicago nosed out Butler the other day. Too bad we aren't playing the big town boys. But we'll have to save some fun for next year.

—Ace High—

It's Depauw Friday night. Let's see didn't they win a football game from us last fall? Grrr! Revenge!

—Ace High—

It's been a long time since the Depauw boys pounded the old hardwood in Evansville. Way back in '25 and '26! Member?

—Ace High—

That's before the time of many of us youngsters. There were no Aces then. The E. C. flashes were called Pioneers. An' I guess you know those Pioneers blazed a trail that year. That year we lost three games out of eleven. Not bad, eh?

—Ace High—

Twenty-six was the year of the "E. C. infant five composed only of sophomores and freshman. An' what'd we do first thing but knock off Depauw 44-24. It was our first game, and they were rated one of the strongest teams in the state. They had been doing some fast stepping upstate and were hitting full stride when we bumped 'em.

—Ace High—

That same year Wabash, the state champions, fell twice in as many days before the Pioneers.

—Ace High—

St. Louis beat us once that year, but we came back to hand them their second defeat of the season. The other St. Louis men lost to Iowa.

—Ace High—

Oh yes, Depauw beat us on their floor later in the season, so you see it's our turn again.

—Ace High—

And why all this idle prattle about the old "E. C. infant five?" Well, you see it's just this way—Bounce, Dojie, and Wes were the main cogs of that machine. In fact Bounce did most of the scoring for the team that year. An' you know we've got funny feelin' the boys are gonna surprise the state again just like they did that year an' knock off our third victim.

—Ace High—

Whoops, boys! Little more pep! Tomorrow night at the Agoga! Let's show 'em some yellin'. What say!

Rhynie Gridders To Receive Sweaters

It won't be long now before the campus takes on the aspect of the yards of old Sing Sing, for the freshmen football men are scheduled to receive their numerals between the halves of the Depauw-Evansville game tomorrow night.

The following men will receive the first numerals ever awarded to an Evansville College freshman: Riordan, Michels, V. Dreier, Starker, Bell, Bosse, Fitzsimmons, Wiedemann, Hartke, Branch, Hunt, McBride, Captain Dossett, Magan, Funkhouser, and Hahn.

The numerals will be purple 1932's with a white background on a purple jersey.

This freshman team, the first in the history of the school, playing under the newly adopted freshman rule, won the two games it was allowed to play.

ACES SUFFERED DOUBLE DEFEAT FROM FRANKLIN

The Aces suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Franklin Friday, Dec. 21. The following night they suffered one of the worst defeats ever received by a Purple quintet at the hands of the same team.

The first game was closely contested but Franklin always kept a few points ahead in the scoring to win 30-24. The first half ended 19-16 with The Baptists holding the long end of the score due to a fast-breaking offense led by the speedy dribbling of Shirley. Early in the second half Baldwin sank a free throw to put the Aces only two points behind but Franklin rallied and using a delayed offense the rest of the half kept the Aces on the short end of the score. Wooden led the invaders with twelve points while Keneipp was best for Evansville with 7 points. Harper was off form in his shooting but played a good floor game.

The Purple defense was weakened in the second half by the ejection of Abel on personal fouls. Green of Franklin was also ejected from the game on fouls.

The Purple defense was weakened in the second half by the ejection of Abel on personal fouls. Green of Franklin was also ejected from the game on fouls.

In the second game Franklin ran wild the first half to make the score 24-9 at half. With Shirley and Montgomery dribbling down the floor to shoot or pass to Wooden who made 20 points during the game the Aces were forced to defend their goal most of the time. When the second half started Abel and Garrett sank successive long shots to bring the score to 26-15 after about five minutes had passed. However in their anxiety to score the Aces left their goal wide open and Wooden scored at will till Franklin had amassed 45 points to Evansville's 22. Baldwin and Abel's playing was outstanding for E. C. Harper failed to score from the field for the first time in his college career but made I free throw.

Line-up for first game:

Franklin	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Wooden, F.	3	6	12	1
Freeman, F.	1	0	2	1
Green, F.	2	0	4	4
Henderson, C.	1	1	3	3
Shirley, G.	1	1	3	3
Montgomery, G.	3	0	6	0
	11	8	30	12

Evansville	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Harper, F.	2	1	5	2
Gardner, F.	1	1	3	1
Keneipp, C.	2	3	7	0
Garrett, G.	0	0	0	2
Abel, G.	0	2	2	4
Baldwin, G.	2	2	6	1
Williams, G.	0	0	0	1
Stoltz, G.	0	1	1	1
	7	10	24	12

Second game.

Franklin	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Wooden, F.	9	2	20	2
Freeman, F.	2	1	5	1
Combs, F.	0	0	0	0
Green, F.	1	0	2	0
Henderson, C.	0	1	1	0
Shirley, G.	3	3	9	1
Underwood, G.	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, G.	4	0	8	2
Rake, G.	0	0	0	0
	19	7	45	6

Evansville	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Harper, F.	0	1	1	2
Berger, F.	1	0	2	0
Baldwin, F.	2	0	4	4
Morris, F.	0	0	0	0
Keneipp, C.	2	0	4	0
Gardner, G.	1	2	4	1
Garrett, G.	2	0	4	0
Williams, G.	0	0	0	0
Abel, G.	1	1	3	3
	9	4	22	10

WHETHER REPORT

The path leading across the campus to Schmitt's will be filled in and covered with cinders, so that Schmitt's gang will not suffer such a great inconvenience.

The old Philo pins will mean anything, now that the new ones are out.

Ruth Smith will really call Miss Sweet "Coachess".

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Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

Man is the loneliest thing on earth. Deep down in his heart is a secret and he never tells it. It is the secret of his being.

The mind of man cannot explain. The soul cannot tell. Only the heart knows and it knoweth in such a way that it cannot surround itself with enough strength so that it can utter it.

Such is the way of life but to everyone there comes a day when this strange inner self will come to life and expound all its force to goad man onward and then he will know what is in himself.It will be the day of success. That day may be on earth but the chances favor it to be elsewhere.

It is an emazing fact that the philosophers, essayists, and historians whose writings have been constructive in assisting us to new understandingsa nd enabling us to find ourselves in the ethical and spiritual relations of life are the ones who lived hundreds of years ago.

What is happening today? What people are contributing to the betterment of this world? It is true that many men today are great inventors. Some have achieved greatness in writing, but not like that of old.

Thinking and the true art of living was founded before we were. We are imitators and are following in the footsteps of our predecessors. Yet, we lament about the poor condition of things. If we want a change it is up to us.

If a thing ought to be done, it can be done, and somebody will find a way to do it.

There is opportunity for everyone. No deep thinker, no inventor, no one of any greatness ever lived whose depth was not made by struggle. Foundations are built upon work and work is work.

So we can go to work and judge our success by doing what we want to do and be happy.

Most of us college students have glamourous opinions of other people's jobs and what we would like to be and what a big "cinch" it would be for us if we had things like some people.

A good example is that of a railroad man. We envy him and his free railroad passes. He himself does not consider this much of a feature.

In speaking to a railroad man about this he explained, "In five years I have not taken a trip on private business or pleasure and on business trips I'd get my expenses paid by the company anyway even if I did not have a pass. So where is the saving to me? A pass does not mean any more to me than the ribbon of your typewriter does to you."

This matter-of-fact way of regarding what outsiders deem an envied privilege carries through every job.

Many of us look forward to having a desk with shiny push-buttons and a private stenographer.

When the dream possibly comes true we are sure to find that the carefree spirit of youth has been overtaken by the weight of new responsibilities, and that the work is much more than pushing buttons and dictating clever letters.

It has been estimated that eighty percent of all jobs are routine whether the work be that of a bank president or of a chewing gum salesman. Some positions are pleasanter than other, of course. But those on the inside who we ought to take example of know that the frills and extras do not mean any more than stage kisses do.

Experience is a good but an expensive teacher—it is cheaper to learn as much as you can from books.

S. G. A. BOARD GIVES STUDENT COURT POWERS

The executive board of the student government association, adhering to custom and tradition, decided to interpret article VI of the Honor System Constitution, which gives to the student court all powers which are not expressly forbidden it, so that any student who is caught cribbing or cheating by an instructor will be subject to trial as if he were reported by a student. In conjunction with this report, a special faculty committee consisting of Dean Torbet as chairman and professors Cope, Legg, LeCompte, and Robb, recommended a resolution to the faculty whereby they agreed to allow all such cases to go to the student court.

In addition to this recommendation, the faculty suggested that a joint committee be appointed by the president of the college and the president of the student government association to study the best means of bringing about a recognition of the honor principle in student affairs. This of course must be adopted by the students in a regular student government meeting before it can be carried out.

Previous to the action of the executive board faculty members dealt with those students whom they caught cheating in any manner they deemed best. Heretofore, the student court has dealt with any student who was reported by a faculty member in the same manner as it would if the student was reported by another student. The faculty member had to take the stand and testify as a witness.

The committe appointed to consider and report on procedure in cases of dishonesty in examinations discovered by instructors, reports as follows:

1. That both because of its desire to promote student participation in government and because of an expression through the Executive Committee of a desire on the part of students to deal with cases of dishonesty uncovered by instructors, the faculty express its willingness to turn over such cases to the Student Court to be handled at present under Article VI of the Constitution.

2. That the faculty recommend to the Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

a) Such amendment of the Constitution of the Honor System as will make specific provision for dealing with cases reported by instructors.

b) The adoption of some provision forgiving proper publicity to cases of conviction.

c) The acceptance on the part of student officials of a larger measure of responsibility in keeping before the student body the honor principle as a vital part of our college tradition.

3. The committee further recommends that the faculty go on record as favoring the appointment of a joint faculty and student committee to study the best means of bringing about a recognition of the honor principle in student affairs, and to report such changes in the honor system and other rules and regulations as in its judgment will bring about more satisfactory conditions.

ADDRESSES Y. M.

BROTHER GERARD

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD TALKS TO E. C. MEN

Brother Gerard, new head of Reitz Memorial high school, spoke at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday on "How the Protestants can better understand the Catholics."

Brother Gerard, who is a new-comer to Evansville, spoke at some length on an interpretation of a Catholics' creed in terms that were synonymous with some Protestants beliefs.

The speaker carefully explained their view point on Saints, Purgatory, the Pope, and Mass. He said that many people misinterpret their conception of these ideals. Especially, he pointed out, that others are in a habit of confusing the unpregnability with the infallibility of the Pope. Gerard claimed that their reverence of the Pope was similar to the Rev. erence of the American people of their Supreme Court from whose decisions there is no appeal.

According to vice-president Sam Medlicot of the Y, the largest crowd of the year turned out to hear the speaker of the morning. The room was packed and all seemed bent upon getting everything possible from the talk.

Medlicott promised that the programs of the future would be of a similar character with a speaker of equal rank and calibre. The Y. M. will consider "How can a Gentile better understand a Jew," "How can the white man better understand the Negro," and "How the Pacifist understand a Militarist," at future meetings.

These subjects will be dealt with by a capable speaker after which the members will be invited to participate in an open forum discussion on the subject.

During the financial campaign for Evansville College in Indianapolis the library of the college will receivea a copy of the Sunday Indianapolis Star, according to Miss Porter, college librarian.

AVIATION - - - A RESUME

Today is the anniversary of the visit of Commander Richard E. Byrd, Naval Ace, to Evansville College and the city of Evansville.

When Commander Byrd was here just one year ago he looked over the proposed air field and complimented it and the city for sponsoring it.

At that time the Aero club was newly formed and had just begun to function. During the year that has elapsed since then the club has literally worked wonders in local aviation.

The city has become an air center and is beginning to be known as the "Air Crossroads of America." The Municipal Government has taken over the airport, agreed to equip it, and has leased it to the Interstate Airlines Company. The Interstate is now conducting an important air mail service with Evansville as the hub of all its routes.

In addition to the above innovations a Louisville air college has announced that it will move planes and instructors here and begin giving lessons in flying not later than the first of March. According to Mr. Myers, chief pilot of the Interstate Air Lines, his company is also contemplating opening an up-to-the-minute air school.

Thus during the past year while Commander Byrd has launched upon his air exploration of the South Pole region, the city which he visited before his departure has been carrying out his suggestions and making tremendous strides in this new aviation industry.

Dr. Roy Andrews Has Cancelled Lecture Date

Due to lack of time, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews has found it necessary to cancel his speaking engagement here. His lecture was to have been given under the auspices of Evansville College on January 26 at the Coliseum. Dr. Andrews returned from his third Asiatic expedition about six weeks to two months later than he had expected and he is to start on his fourth expedition in March of this year. Also, his mother is ill and he has some work to do for the American Museum of Natural History, the organization which is sponsoring his expedition.

This leaves the college without a lecturer for this year and it is quite probable that it will be impossible to secure another at this late date.

MOORES HILL ALUMNI HELD MEETING MONDAY

The Moores Hill Alumni met last Monday evening at the Roberts Park M. E. Church in Indianapolis to formulate final plans for the securing of the $25,000 goal that they have set for themselves. This amount is to be raised by subscription among the alumni to duplicate a like amount which is being raised among the alumni of Evansville College.

Dr. E. E. Harper, the principal speaker of the occasion, pointed out the great advantages of the college.

The president of the Moores Hill group appointed committees to assist the president in raising the required amount.

A twenty-piece orchestra entertained the alumni while they sat and thought of ways of making their campaign successful.

Annual Subscriptions Lag Behind Schedule

In answer to an inquiry by the Crescent as to the progress of the LinC, the business staff has replied that the advertising and editorial work is progressing rapidly but that subscriptions are coming in very slowly. Up to the time the Crescent went to press there were only about 130 subscriptions. As three hundred copies have been contracted for that must be subscribed for by February 1 there is a possibility that publication of the book will be abandoned.

The staff has attempted to place the LinC on a sound basis this year and one of its measures is to secure enough subscriptions to justify publication. However, preparations for publication cannot be held up and, according to the editorial staff, they are working steadily hoping that there are enough loyal students who will subscribe for LinCs to make possible its publication.

The class standings in the subscription campaign have changed considerably since the last announcement concerning them. The seniors remain in the lead with 69 percent, while the juniors have pulled out of their tie with the sophomores and now have 32 percent, the sophomores are third with 28 percent and the freshmen are in last place, having only 24 percent.

It has been called to the attention of the business staff of the LinC that there is a general lack of understanding of the subscription plan. The present plan, according to the business manager, is as follows: The subscriber may pay one dollar when he subscribes and the balance of two dollars May, thed ate of issue, or, if it is absolutely necessary that he do so, he may pay the entire amount May, but must sign up now in order to have a copy reserved for him. The first plan is preferable as the LinC must have funds to meet current expenses.

LINC PICTURES TO BE TAKEN FIRST OF WEEK

Individual pictures for the LinC will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to Elizabeth Scherer, who has charge of photograph arrangements for the LinC. Neal Walden, the LinC photographer, is to set up a studio in the Women's Rest Room, instead of using his downtown studio, in order to expedite the taking of the pictures and to make it more convenient for those who are to have their pictures made. This studio will be like his regular studio in all respects, having lighting effects and furnishings similar to those found there.

In connection with the taking of the pictures, a feature that has never been part of the procedure of the LinC in years past was presented in chapel this morning. Mr. Walden presented a stunt demonstrating the right and wrong ways of preparing for a sitting and the proper manner of conducting one's self before the camera. Mr. Walden stated that it was an object lesson in proper personal conduct of any time and especially on the occasion of asking for a job.

A definite schedule for the taking of the pictures was posted on the bulletin board this morning. According to the schedule each student is assigned a certain time to report to the photographer. Miss Scherer stated that a charge of one dollar and seventy-five cents will be made for studio sittings if the student fails to appear at the appointed time whereas the regular charge is only one dollar and twenty-five cents. A photograph in a folder will be given each student who has a picture made, regardless of where the sitting takes place.

Dean Torbet Makes Special Rules For Final Examinations

Dean Charles E. Torbet announced the following rules for the students to notice in regards to the examination schedule for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 30, 31, and February 1.

1. If there are any conflicts on the examination schedule, report them to Miss Torbet in the registrar's office at once.

2. Paper will be furnished for examinations. All examinations must be written in ink "except in special cases to be decided by the teacher."

3. Do not ask the teachers for grades. Grades will be reported to you at the earliest possible moment from the registrar's office.

4. Recitation and examination schedule for engineering students will be announced by the director of engineering.

5. Examinations in classes not scheduled will be announced by the instructor.

6. All regular class work will close Tuesday evening, January 29, except as announced by instructors.

7. No chapel on regular examination days, January 30, 31, and February 1. Bells will ring on regular class schedule, not on examination schedule.

8. Students who have special examinations for overcuts or other reasons should note announcement in regard to these posted on bulletin board in the corridor.

SIGS HOLD FORMAL DINNER SATURDAY

The Sigournean society will celebrate the 73rd anniversary of its founding tomorrow evening with a formal dinner at the Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Miss Marjory Porter, and Miss Lucile Jones will act as chaperons.

The decorations are to be of rose, silver and white, carrying out an idea of Esquimo land.

Music is to be furnished by the trio.

Marjorie Chandler is general chairman for the dinner. Wilma Doane is in charge of the decorations, Clarice McKinney of the program, Madeline Wiseman of invitations, and Margaret Rowe of the finances.

THE CRESCENT

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FAITH

Everyone takes frequent glimpses into the near or distant future through one or two classes—faith or fear. The doers, the winners to be, believe in what they want to see and have faith. So it ought to be with the students at Evansville College.

It is a commonly talked of and taken for granted fact that Evansville will never become a very large or great school. This is true because the students do not have faith in it. Evansville will only advance when the students, the heart of the school, boost it, look on the optimistic side of things, and never have fear.

Believe in the present plans to be good until they have been proven faulty. Believe in the possibilities of the school. When you are forced to give up some of your beliefs, find newer and bigger ones to take their places. Faith does not demand miracles, but often accomplishes them.

—LOUIS J. BOSSE.

DO WE THINK?

"The writers of formal logic seem to assume that man is but a logical machine, that he weighs evidence, formulates it in the syllogistic order and then reaches the conclusions on which he bases his actions. The more modern conception of man is that he is a creature who rarely reasons at all. Indeed, one of the greatest students of the human mind assures us that most persons never perform an act of pure reasoning, but that all their actions are results of imitation, habit, suggestion or some related form of thinking which is distinctly below that which could be called reasoning." Thus did Scott evaluate the reasoning powers of the men of his day.

Could the same be said of our present generation? Is it possible that our mental abilities may be represented by a minus quantity?

Let us try to think. Suppose that one should see one of our very prominent and popular college women wearing a new and very decidedly different type of attire than that to which we are accustomed and that this new suit is undeniably smart. If, without thinking about its appropriateness, its practical values, or perhaps even its cost, there should immediately be born within us a vast desire for a similar suit, one would be merely imitating. Then, suppose that a person would have been using a large tooth brush and, being worn out, he would enter the drug store to buy a new one. Now this certain store no longer handles the old kind but has a complete stock of much better, smaller ones. The clerk, of course, tries to convince the buyer that the new is infinitely better than the old, but if the doors of one's mind are shut against his arguments, he will leave the store without making a purchase and spend much valuable time in searching for the inferior article merely because he was used to it. This is the result of habit.

Now suppose that there is a law passed by the Board of Directors of the College. Perhaps our minds remain absolutely unimpressed and passive, but let us step into an antagonistic group and follow the line of least resistance and become actively opposed to the idea. In this instance we have merely acted as a mirror for some other person's thought.

Are these the types of thinking that America needs? Can we better ourselves and our surroundings by merely taking everything for granted, never questioning? No indeed! Without original minds there would have been no progress, and unless we bring to life our reasoning powers we shall feel ourselves slowly slipping from our foremost position in the world. Do not think that this advocates extreme individuality and disregard for laws, customs, and the thoughts of our fellow men, but urges that we, as human beings whom God has endowed with fertile minds, awake and, ceasing to be mere receptacles for old thoughts and ideas, think logically and draw our own conclusions and thus come into a full realization of what is right and what wrong.

—HELEN MATTHEWS.

IS COURTESY IMPOSSIBLE?

On each Thursday of the past few weeks, we have been presented with musical programs of various types. It may be true that all of these presentations have not embodied our conception of good music, but that fact does not excuse our discourtesy during chapel musical programs. Each effort has undoubtedly been the best that could be produced at its particular occasion, and it behooves us to accept each in the spirit in which it was offered. It is only logical to expect that the musical offerings will improve in quality as time progresses. Let us endeavor, therefore, to restrain that amusement and those other impolite reactions to which we evidently must be subject.

Courtesy is not impossible. It is up to the students of Evansville College to be courteous to their entertainers.

—VIRGINIA DICKMAN.

REVIEWS

By J. W. Lewellen

"The Queen's Husband", presented by the Thespians Friday night at the college auditorium was, in the writer's opinion, the best production of a college group since "Little Women", which was presented by the Sigournians in 1924. The play, a satire on the life and functions of modern royalty and state diplomacy, by Robert Sherwood, was excellently done. Every member of the cast played his or her part in a professional manner. Special praise must be given Miss Pearl LeCompte, the director, for her careful training of the cast. The tireless work of both Miss LeCompte and the cast, for the greater part of this semester, was reflected in the high degree of finish in the character portrayals.

The highest honors must go to George Ranes, who played the part of the most "unkingly" King Eric VIII. He portrayed perfectly the monarch who cared more for securing kings in the game of checkers than for performing the duties of a king of a nation. He made the most of every opportunity his lines gave him, sending the audience into spasms of laughter every time he made one of his dry, sarcastic remarks.

Pressing close on the heels of Mr. Ranes for major honors comes Mabel Dillingham. Her portrayal of Queen Martha was excellent; the proud, haughty, and egotistical lady was made to live in the person of Miss Dillingham.

Virginia Oncle, as the Princess Anne, captivated the audience with her sprightly behavior in her happy moments and her expression of real love for her father in th more serious moments of the play. Maurice Lenon, as the domineering dictator General Northrup, and Joyce Ashby as the prime minister, Lord Birten, were particularly good. Harold Huffine as the liberal leader, Feldmen, and Benjamin Vaupel as Prince William of Greck, a debauchee who was betrothed to the Princess Anne in a diplomatic move, carried their roles well.

The rat-tat-tat of the machine guns and the boom of the cannons in the fighting between the revolutionists and the state troops added a realistic touch that was very effective.

The play was deserving of a much larger audience than it had.

DO YOU CARE?

We have chosen Evansville College as our school. Probably some of us were in doubt as to which college we should attend. The advantage of two or even more seemed even, but we at last eliminated all but Evansville College. Writers and speakers urge us to crowd out of our minds the objections that we at first felt and to remember only the advantages of the school. In theory this is possible and even likely, but in practice it is not possible and should not be encouraged for the sake of the college. The objections should be kept in mind so that the cause can be corrected or removed. Even though we are glad that we chose Evansville College, we must not close our minds to its faults and to ways of improving it.

Students just entering a college may see in it outstanding faults which are overlooked or are taken for granted by students who are accustomed to the school. For example, freshmen compare college spirit to high school spirit and often see where college spirit is lacking and how it can be stimulated. In Evansville College it appears that pride in our school is lacking in that the building itself is not properly cared for. The halls and class rooms are disorderly and untidy. Scraps of paper are thrown into all corners. Carelessness in one thing creates carelessness in others. We who attended a beautiful high school which was splendidly cared for and whose spirit was ever at the highest pitch feel this thing keenly. Such a simple fault can be remedied by attention and cooperation. Nothing is radically wrong. Such simple means as waste paper baskets in the halls would correct this untidiness. Now, although a student may desire to throw his scraps of paper into a basket or some such receptacle, he cannot find one, and so the paper is thrown on the floor for lack of a better place. Calling attention to such simple faults as this one and then cooperating in correcting them would undoubtedly benefit the school. This is our chosen college and we should improve it in every way possible. Let us keep our eyes open so that we can remedy all faults before outsiders have to point them out to us. Let our college spirit be so broad that it will admit error and let it also be progressive enough to want to correct this error.

—ELIZABETH SCHERER.

FROM THE TOWER

Among those present we have many frozen would-be students, and worlds of icicles everywhere—Talk about martyrs to the cause—whew—It's too bad, team—if you don't get the darndest breaks nobody does—Cheer up; it can't last forever, more power to ya—When Brentano's tie is untied he looks untidy—J'ever notice it?—Man alive, those football sweaters are plenty keen and that doesn't mean perhaps—Zero weather means nothing at all to Marge and her roadster—but some day she's gonna freeze in the seat and then?—Tragedy stalks on the threshold—perhaps Bus and Bud won't return second semester—Woe is me—woe is me—knew all the time tho' Paradise couldn't last forever—Speaking of cold climates we should be glad we don't live in Siberia—And now since Ed Magan has a 1931 sweater from Ohio and a brand new 1932 one from here we're just wondering where the 1933 one will come from—Yes! Sir! that man is just naturally Andy Prothroe come to life—the eternal college cut-up—There's dirty work at the crossroads—exam schedules are out—Somebody's always taking the joy out of life—Poor little Rus Garrett—wears a sweater with a collar to keep his neck all nice and warm—ain't it cute?—The Dickman-Paulen affair still thriving—surprised?—And now we hear Peg is going to Indiana U. next semester—Another blow like that will cause the collapse of this institution, believe it or not—The good ole sweeper is simply devoid of any more dirt—s' long gang—see ya' next week.

GOING INTO CHAPEL

By Another Student

The door is jerked by the jostling crowd,
Who come in slowly, talking loud,
And none presume to wear a shroud
When going into chapel.

We go just halfway down the aisle.
The faculty, waiting, doesn't smile
At what we judge the proper style
Of going into chapel.

A thoughtless group of girls and boys,
Thinking not but making noise.
It's just the time for telling joys
While going into chapel.

We lost the game. We should have won.
BUT shouldn't any father's son
Talk and have a little fun
When going into chapel?

The dean upon the platform stands,
With all announcements in his hands,
We know that they're not contraband,
When we go into chapel.

We do not mean to talk right out,
So the visitor speaking has to shout
In order to be heard—Why doubt?
When sitting in the chapel.

Now, Dean, we'll do our best for you.
Let's have the program be that too.
Then we'll be a quieter, jollier crew
After going into chapel.

—Anonymous.

PREXY'S HOME ALMOST READY FOR OCCUPATION

The new home for the president will be ready for occupancy before many more weeks, according to Mr. Anderson of Anderson and Veatch, the firm which is building the home. The work has been held up slightly because of the cold weather of the past few days. The rough plastering has been put on but it hasn't dried sufficiently for the top coat to be applied.

Dr. Harper is planning a special opening reception for the students, faculty, and trustees of the college when the home is completed.

PREXIES REBUKED

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when two college professors are bluffed out of catching their train by a mere railway gate man. And yet it happened.

Dr. Hughes, president of Hamline University, and Dr. Harper, president of Evansville College, were getting ready to catch a train which would take them to Chattanooga to a conference of college prexies. They bought their tickets and hurried to the gate where they were stopped by his majesty the gateman. He raised his bulking form to its tremendous height and proudly announced that he hadn't called any train. They meekly stood there with bowed heads as if they were two school boys caught stealing jam from the pantry.

The big burly bruiser then told them to go back in the station and he would call the train when the time came.

After sitting forty minutes in the cold waiting room the learned presidents decided that something was wrong, so Prexy Harper slid up to the ticket window and slyly yet cautiously asked if the train for Chattanooga was on time. The clerk replied that it had left on time.

So our prexy and ex-prexy trodded homeward in disgust, their minds filled with nasty words of expression if they ever have to meet that same gateman again.

WHETHER REPORT

These oncoming exams are going to be passable.

The tuition fees will experience any reduction.

Marge's next beau will be as handsome as Pete.

TEN GREATEST STATESMEN?

Stockton, Calif.: Who were the ten outstanding men that have served as administrative advisors to the president of the United States, one for each department?

Professor M. R. Eiselen of the department of history and political science at the College of the Pacific, following the practice of football coaches, has tried to select a mythical "eleven" of the ten greatest cabinet officers and the greatest president. He found himself unable to select the greatest president, being at a loss to decide between Washington and Lincoln. The other positions on his "eleven" are distributed as follows:

Secretary of State: John Quincy Adams. Author of the Monroe Doctrine and secretary under President Monroe. John Hay would be a second choice.

Secretary of the Treasury: Alexander Hamilton. Secretary under Washington, father of the American Treasury and in a very real sense father of the present Republican party.

Secretary of War: Edwin Stanton. Secretary under Lincoln and Johnson, led the North through the Civil War.

Attorney-General: Roger B. Taney. Professor Eiselen does not consider any man outstanding for his work while Attorney-General and Taney is given the recognition largely because of his later eminence as chief justice. He was Attorney-General under Jackson.

Postmaster-General: Amos Kendall. Chosen less for work while in cabinet than for general influence on American history.

Secretary of Navy: Gideon Welles, Secretary during the Civil War and later under Andrew Johnson.

Secretary of the Interior: Wilson.

Secretary of Agriculture: James Wilson—Secretary for 16 years, the longest term of cabinet service in history. He served under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Secretary of Commerce: Herbert Hoover, for his remarkable work in administrative organization while in office.

Secretary of Labor: There have been only two, William B. Wilson and James J. Davis. Here Professor Eiselen suggests a coin be flipped.

SENIORS ARRANGE TO BUY CAPS AND GOWNS

The class of '29 has completed arrangements for securing caps and gowns to be used in the graduation exercises in June. Last year's senior class purchased the caps and gowns but this year's class decided that inasmuch as many seniors could secure theirs from last year's seniors it would not be possible to buy the caps and gowns in a sufficient quantity to get a reasonable price on them. As a result the class has decided to rent them for the two weeks' period and measurements will be taken at the end of the present semester when more is known about just who will graduate in June.

47 BOSTON U. GRADUATES ARE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

During the Chattanooga meeting the presidents of colleges in the United States who were graduates of Boston University met at a dinner to talk over old times. It was found that 47 college and university presidents were graduates of this Methodist school in the east. Dr. Harper said that this group is larger than that from any other college in the world.

Dr. Marsh of Boston University was in charge of the program.

Tomorrow Night

Meet Some of Our Advertisers

BY HAROLD HUFFINE

While going through the file of advertising contracts the other day, the idea rather suddenly occurred to the writer to find out who some of these people were and why they should advertise in the Crescent and in general, just what interests they have in Evansville College!

The first one which came to mind, was the one appearing above. Mr. Simpson, or Rus, as he is better known to the majority of the students and faculty, is a graduate of Evansville College, class of '27. Last year Rus taught history and coached basketball at Sandborn high school.

At the expiration of his teaching contract, Rus signed a contract with the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. Previous to that time he had sold insurance, having had extensive experience with his father, who is also in the insurance business.

Rus has been making quite a success in the local Sun Life Agency, and is it quite possible that the next few years will see him as one of the outstanding producers of the city.

RUSSELL J. SIMPSON

Personal Insurance Service

Where Confidence Counts

802-803 Old National Bldg. L. 2305

Another Evansville College man who is making quite a name for himself in the business world is George Ranes. He is a graduate of the Rockport high school, and a junior in the business administration department. He has been a salesman for the McHenry-Stark Motor Co., ever since he entered Evansville College and quite a few of the Chevrolets being driven around Evansville are the results of his selling ability. When you think of buying your next car, remember George and his Chevrolet motor cars.

GEO. RANES Jr.

Evansville College *Representative for*

McHENRY, STARK MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET

New or Used Cars

111 S. FIRST ST. Lincoln 1650

ENGELSMAN HEADS CASTALIAN SOCIETY

Katherine Engelsman was elected president of the Castalian Literary society at the meeting Tuesday night. The other officers for next semester are:

Naomi Kohlmeier, vice-president.
Dorothy Hunt, secretary.
Marian Huck, treasurer,
Carolyn Atkins, critic.
Louise Roth, librarian.
Louise Vickery, chaplain.
Mary Florence Siegel, historian.
Marjorie Achilles, prosecuting attorney.
Esther Torbet, sergeant at arms.

Y. W. C. A. SING

As there was no special program for the Y. W. meeting on Wednesday morning, the entire meeting was devoted to the singing of songs. The members called out the numbers of the hymns and the club sang them. The Abingdon Hymnal edited by President Harper was used.

The Andres Co.

"Everything Collegiate"

For Health's Sake

Eat Downy Flake Doughnuts

A MAIDEN IN DISTRESS

'Tis a sad, sad story indeed; and only the bravest of the brave should read further into these lines. Verily, verily I shall say unto you that many are called upon but few are chosen.

The nite was dark and dreary. Some say that it was worse than the nite when old Paul Revere made his wild dash through the grape vines of Concord to warn the bootleggers that the prohibition Britishers were coming. Then again some say, that the eve was so dark that the big dipper seemed as if it were a tin cup. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the nite was dark and dreary and the moon had failed to rise.

From out of the west galloped a steed with foam dripping from its mouth. (No, that's wrong for it was a Hudson brougham and it was only the alcohol in the radiator which was foaming over the top.) Yet it made a grand sight to see—a sight that I shall tell to my grandchildren when I hold them on my knee. (Gosh that's poetry) I shall never forget the gallantry that this bold and dashing rider showed when he doffed his pluming chapeau and slowed his mule to a walk.

Like Lockinvar of old, he hurried into the castle of the fairest damsel in the burg and carted her off behind him before her father could say a word. (In this case it was her roommate.)

But it was a beautiful sight to behold, as the roaring steed charged once more. This time he was full of confidence (and Ethyl gas), and he roared and tossed his mane. His rider was stealing a damsel fair from out from her ball and chain.

The fiery beast did move away and then we stood and stared. For there in the doorway stood the roommate with a chair. (Dad blast it, this rhymes too much for prose.)

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing. A thousand bands to play. (Not the E. C. tooters). The king of kinks had stolen the fair maid and there was no one left to play with our dear Irene. (Doesn't need to rhyme.)

You can imagine her sorrowful plight as she stood in the doorway watching the modern Beau Brummel take her roomie. She was almost in tears. Fact is, if she had been in the movies they would have made her some glycerine ones.

Now the point of this sordid tale of woe, is that when the now famous Romeo captured his Juliet and made her Mrs. John Harmon-to-be, they left behind them a beautiful maiden who can speak any language including Itchakoo (for Maurice Lenon). The left-behind girl shall spend her hours weeping, wailing, and gnashing pearly teeth because she no longer has a mate with whom to live.

We could never be true to our old Alma Mater unless we helped in this worthy cause. A dime is a small gift to the poor when one has lost her roommate. So can we not place a tin cup in the hallway to buy for the lonesome Irene a statue of Lady Godiva or some other inspiring person so that her hours may be spent in perfect bliss?

But then we might run a want ad for a desirable new companion to keep our beautiful Irene from growing lonesome. This new soul mate should be a lad or a lassie who will not suddenly be sport for some young blood who desireth to show his skill in the art of game-capturing; but rather an individual who would like a pal who has been made lonesome by the adventure of her last apartment coleasor.

In order to facilitate this movement, The Crescent will publish an application blank for all would-be roommates of the one and only irresistable Irene to fill in carefully and to deposit in Miss Welke's hands so that she might pass upon the necessary qualifications.

So remember, dear readers: once upon a time you may have been lonesome too. If not, you may be, some day. So help this poor maiden who is in distress (not dis dress), so that she may show the handsome blushing Johnnie that he hasn't made her life so miserable after all.

Remember. You can only die once. A life given for your country is a life worth while. The blank appears below.

ROOMMATE PROSPECT

Name .....
Age.....Complexion.....
Sex.....Color.....
Remarks: .....
(Note: First applicant gets a lolly-pop).

HARPER TO LEAD CAMPAIGN TEAM

A team of Methodist ministers from the Tri-state area headed by Dr. Earl E. Harper will entrain Sunday for Indianapolis where they will assist the pastors of that town in securing funds for the college.

In addition to the college president, Dr. Murphy, district superintendent, Phillips of Princeton, and Rev. Adams of the Howell M. E. Church Dr. Walker, pastor of Bayard Park M. E. Church, Rev. Badger, pastor of the Mt. Vernon M. E. church, Rev.

During the absence of these ministers, Evansville College professors will occupy their pulpits. Dr. Legg will preach both morning and evening at Bayard Park, Prof. Parker will occupy the pulpit at Mt. Vernon, Prof. Humke will speak at Princeton, and Dr. Bigney and Dr. Bassett will speak at Howell.

AIRPLANE MOTOR

The engineering department has received another Liberty airplane motor to replace the one which was destroyed when the garage burned last fall. The motor will be set up in the laboratory if a few missing parts can be secured.

The motor was secured for the college by Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom.

PHYSICS LAB. RECEIVES NEW SPECTROSCOPE

Prof. Hovda acknowledges the arrival of a splendid spectroscope which is much better than is usually furnished for student use.

Although this spectroscope comprised the entire shipment received last week minor units of new equipment are expected to arrive soon which will replace the older units now employed in the physics laboratory. When this occurs Evansville college will have a modern laboratory and accordingly to Prof. Hovda equal to and surpassed by none of the colleges in the same class with Evansville college.

ELECTRIC GIFTS ARE USEFUL GIFTS

Gifts That Save Time Are Always Appreciated.

Electric gifts save time. Electric gifts are useful and practical.

Let us help you select a beautiful electric gift. Our appliance department has a splendid display of gift suggestions.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company

Mt. CARMEL

vs

THE AGOGANS

Jan. 21 *Men 50c, Ladies 25c*

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Taxing The Railroads

The railroads of the United States at present pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes. In many parts of the country railway taxes form the principal support of local governments and make possible good schools, hard roads and many other public improvements which might otherwise be practically unobtainable.

Although railway taxes have increased nearly 300 per cent since 1911 and at present are approximately equal to railway dividends, the railroads have not taken the lead in complaining about tax burdens, because they realize that taxes have increased largely in other lines of business also. The railroads do claim, however, that it is inconsistent to expect reductions in railway rates while taxes and other expenses continue high. They point out further that if reductions in rates are enforced without accompanying reductions in taxes and other expenses, the only alternatives are bankruptcy for many railroads or a deterioration in the quality of railway service.

The railroads, in common with other businesses must pay their taxes out of their current receipts. This means that every patron who buys a ticket or pays a freight bill is helping to pay railway taxes. Since taxes represent the expense of government, therefore, one of the sound ways to reduce railway rates is to reduce governmental expenses and, as a result, railway taxes.

Not all railway taxes are strictly comparable with taxes in other lines of business. Railroads which received grants of land from the government in pioneer days sometimes had to enter into unusual tax arrangements in return. Besides providing transportation required by the government at reduced rates, the Illinois Central System, for example, has to pay into the treasury of Illinois in perpetuity, in lieu of other taxes, 7 per cent of the gross earnings of its 705½ miles of charter lines. This charter tax is now in excess of what ordinary taxes would be, and the railroad is, in effect, paying for the original land grant at high prices, with interest besides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 14, 1929.

(An essay contest for college and university students in Illinois Central System terrtiory is now in progress. It will close February 28. For details write L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

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E. C. BASKETEERS TO BATTLE BUTLER BULLDOGS TONIGHT

Evansville College's Ace of Purple are to sojourn today to the den of the Butler Bulldogs at Indianapolis where they will do battle with the boys of the capital city on the hardwoods of the Butler Field House.

A large group of rooters is expected to accompany the Aces on their second invasion of foreign pinewoods this season. The first one resulted in a disastrous defeat at the hands of Central Normal, but since that time the Aces have undergone quite a change. No more are they a slowly clicking, awkward, five-cog blunderbuss; but, as shown by their admirable stand against the DePauw Tigers last Saturday night, they have developed into a much better defensive quintet, though their basket-shooting is still a little off form. Harper does not yet seem to have found the old never-miss form of his past two years. Wes Abel has been showing up well in practice for the past week and will undoubtedly give the Butler bunch plenty to worry about.

The Butler team is a tough crew and is going to be hard to beat, but from past experiences of followers of the Purple, almost anything may be expected of them tonight. No doubt the Butler boys will be well-groomed to meet them, for the Aces have been scouted and the Butler gang knows that the game will be far from a set-up.

Harmon Adds Schaff To Strengthen Team

Another mighty addition has been made to E. C.'s basketball team. The small but mighty Karl Schaaf is now performing on the hardwoods for the Aces. Last Saturday night he made his first appearance at the DePauw game amid wild shouts and applause in all the regal glory of a Purple and White basketball uniform.

It was a night of many surprises, and this was the first and perhaps the biggest. Charging down the floor, Karl took several shots at the ol' hoop, urged on byt he appearance and commendation of his teammates. It was a night of mighty deeds. And though Schaaf is mighty small, he was one of the outstanding knights—the inspiration of the boys in Purple.

Between halves of the big game, President Harper presented the freshmen football menw ith their numerals and the varsity men with their letters. The freshmen, sixteen of them in all, received light weight purple jerseys with purple and white 1932's on them. The Aces received the regulation football letter, those who had not previously won one receiving in addition a heavy sweater.

HEAR YE STUDES!

Notice to all ye who have parking worries—that is, book parking worries. I mean, now, that class of individuals who carry books only as a camouflage and who are constantly looking for some convenient spot to park those mediums of learning known as text books.

The executive secretary, Mr. Olmsted, has just announced that he is going to spend some of the surplus incidentals, to construct appropriate parking areas on what is now a very popular spot, namely the trophy case, located in the front corridor. This place has been used quite extensively, and it seems high time that a systematic plan be devised to eliminate the difficulties experienced by regular patrons. The fact of the matter is that this place is almost as much in demand for parking as Main street on Saturday night.

The plan is this: that spaces are to be marked off and then auctioned to the highest bidder. Those who find it quite necessary to park there, will be delighted, of course, to pay a nominal (?) sum in order to secure select places. The plan is still in its infancy and any suggestions from prospective patrons will be gladly received.

The big auction is about to begin! Who wants the best places? First come, first served! Mail your bids early.

The members of the Co-operative Engineers' club will dine Friday night at St. John's Parish Hall. The program has not been announced, but Alvin Miller, the new president, will be in charge.

ACE HIGH

And so the day of the great Butler melee approacheth.

—Ace High—

And say, gang, wasn't that a DePauw battle? Those boys were truly there.

—Ace High—

Looks as if we might be developing a little reserve strength with Dick and Whitey out for the team.

—Ace High—

Let's see now, that gives us nine high grade performers; the two able Abels, Bounce, Dick, Stoltz, Russ, Keneipp, Doojie and Squirt.

—Ace High—

Lawsa muhcy, chile, what them boys ain't got, they got ordered.

—Ace High—

Didja happen to notice that Wes boy? Man, how that boy can jump. That ole long, red-headed boy from DePauw wasn't in it.

—Ace High—

That DePauw bunch are a fine group of level headed boys who play a good, clean game of basketball. And man, how they know their hardwoods! They just make the ole boards get down an' confess. Well, they won another game the other day—beat Wabash by two points. No sir, they're not half bad. They couldn't be! Look what a team they beat last Saturday night.

—Ace High—

And just think what's comin' on. That freshman bunch can truly slay 'em, brothers.

P. S.: The good-lookin' boy from Stendal who plays center says the gang was off form that night, though. Yeh, we all agree to that. Shoulda beat the Oakland reserves by at least 306-0.

—Ace High—

The freshmen have several more games on the schedule, too. Well, good luck, boys!

—Ace High—

Another tough battle Friday night. Well, boys, just show a little more of that stuff you had in the DePauw game an' we'll be all set to yell our ears off.

—Ace High—

DePauw came down here expecting a set-up affair. Well, I guess y'all know how near they came to getting a set-back affair. Butler won't be expecting an easy one, so that's one more reason why the Aces will need our support next Friday night.

—Ace High—

C'mon now, schtudes, they've earned our support. Let's let 'em know we appreciate them.

—Ace High—

Little Ollie's been doing nice work, but it's a hard job to get some noise out of a bunch of empty seats. Let's hear you yell Friday night till you're yeller in the face.

—Ace High—

Awright, folks, just one more basket an' we'll all go home.

—Ace High—

Butler! There! Friday night! Nuf sed!

HOFFMAN REPORTS FOR FRESHMAN AGGREGATION

Coach Newcom of the freshman basketball team reports that Hoffman, one of his star players who has been absent from school for the past few weeks, has returned and is out for practice. Newcom pointed out that Hoffman was the mainstay of the Jasper high school team last year, and that his coming out for the frosh aggregation will strengthen the team.

ORPHAN WILL BE FED BY MONEY DONATED AT GOLDEN RULE DINNER

One orphan in the Near East will be supported for seven and one-half months by the amount pledged by E. C. students in chapel some time ago. Obligations were taken care of by attendance at a fifty cent dinner held in the cafeteria, the menu being similar to that of the orphanages.

A considerable number of students who made pledges failed to take part in the Golden Rule dinner, which was prepared according to the number of pledges signed. President Harper suggests that these who failed to pay might now be willing to contribute fifty cents to this worthy cause in order that the college might meet its obligation.

VARSITY LOSE TO DEPAUW; FROSH BEAT OAK SECONDS

In a fast, close game DePauw nosed out the Aces last Friday night 26-24 before an audience of close to a thousand people. Led by Wes Abel and Harper the Aces were never headed until the last few minutes. However the score was tied four times, at 2 all, 5 all, 8 all, and 13 all. Evansville led 15-13 at half and soon increased their lead to 23-13 with 15 minutes to play. At this point the Aces stalled for 4 minutes. Here both coaches switched their line-ups in an effort to strengthen them. Mountz reentered the game for DePauw and proceeded to bring the score to 23-18 before Evansville scored when W. Abel made a free throw good. This ended the scoring as far as the Aces were concerned. Led by Mountz and Capt. Loveless, the Tigers gradually crept up till it was 24-23 and then Loveless sank a short one to put DePauw ahead. Stoltz missed two foul shots at this time. Garret had a long shot roll in and out twice before it fell out for the last time.

Garrett's floor work was outstanding during the game. W. Abel and Harper led the scoring with 9 points each. For DePauw the playing of Mountz and Loveless featured. These two led in the final attack that defeated the Aces after they had apparently cinched the game. Inability to convert free throws into points helped the Harmonmen to lose, only making two good out of about a dozen.

In a preliminary the first Freshmen team to represent the college on the hardwood sank the "Irish Navy", as the Oakland City College second team is called, 41-15. The offense of the Freshmen functioned smoothly and their defense was impenetrable. Hartke and McBride were the offensive stars while Bosse and McRoberts were outstanding on the defense. For Oakland City Albion and Brammer stood out above the rest. The Freshmen were never headed and were leading 23-4 at halftime. The Oaks only garnered 3 field goals and these came in the last 10 minutes.

Lineup and summary:

DePauw	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Stone, F.	2	1	5
Loveless, F.	2	2	6
Mountz, C.	3	4	10
Ragsdale, C.	0	0	0
Crawley, G.	1	3	5
Stunkel, G.	0	0	0
Struck, G.	0	0	0
	8	10	26
Evansville	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**T.P.**
Harper, F.	4	1	9
Gardner, F.	2	0	4
Keneipp, F.	0	0	0
W. Abel, C.	4	1	9
Stoltz, G.	0	0	0
Williams, G.	0	0	0
M. Abel, G.	0	0	0
Garrett, G.	1	0	2
	11	2	24

Lineup:

Freshmen	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
McBride, F.	5	0	10
Dossett, F.	1	0	2
DeWeese, F.	0	0	0
Mikels, F.	0	0	0
Funkhouser, F.	0	0	0
Covert, F.	0	0	0
A. Fitzsimmons, F.	0	0	0
Hartke, C.	6	0	12
Burge, C.	0	0	0
E. Fitzsimmons, G.	3	0	6
McRoberts, G.	0	0	0
Bosse, G.	2	2	6
McMurtry, G.	2	1	5
Brentano, G.	0	0	0
Sherer, G.	0	0	0
	19	3	41
Oakland City	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**T.P.**
Albion, F.	1	4	6
Renes, F.	0	0	0
Brammer, F.	1	1	3
Barrett, F.	0	0	0
Miley, F.	0	0	0
Burns, C.	0	1	1
Glizen, C.	0	1	1
Shrieber, G.	0	2	2
Lanman, G.	1	0	2
McKeown, G.	0	0	0
Shaefer, G.	0	0	0
	3	9	15

MEN GYM CLASSES STAGE TOURNAMENT

Coach J. R. Newcom is conducting a basket ball tournament in his men's gym classes in order to stimulate more interest in the hardwood sport. The tournament is to last until the end of the present semester. The winners of the various classes will meet later to decide the championship of the year.

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IT? **THE CRESCENT** WHAT ?

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, January 25, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 16

MANY NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN DURING SECOND SEMESTER

Dean Charles E. Torbet announced Tuesday that the college would offer several new courses during the next semester. These new courses have been planned so that they will appeal to those who are seeking special knowledge in certain fields. However, the dean reminds those who are thinking of signing up for new courses that some of these new subjects require a pre-requisite but many of them are open to any student.

Dr. Bassett will offer two new courses in his department which will be open to any student whether through a desire to learn of Roman life or to fulfill history requirements. He will give a two hour course in Roman History and a two hour course in Roman Life.

Dr. Bigney plans to offer a course in Physyology which will closely follow his present course in Biology. This is to be a five hour subject.

In sociology, Professor Cressey plans to offer a group of new subjects. He will conduct a five hour study of Social Pathology, a three hour study The Scientific Study of the Child, and a two hour course on The Immigrant.

Coach John M. Harmon will give a three hour course in the Physiology of Exercise.

Mrs. Harmon will have six new courses in domestic science. She will conduct a two hour course in Institutional Management, a two hour course in Art, a two hour course in Landscape Gardening, a two hour course in Child Welfare, a three hour course in Clothing, a two hour course in Costume Designing, and a two hour course in Home Decoration.

Trigonometry will be offered during the next semester by Miss Inco.

In the department of English, Miss LeCompte will conduct a two hour course in Literary Interpretation, and a two hour course in Play Production. The other professors in the department will continue the work that they have started during the first semester.

Professor Howard F. Legg plans to teach two new courses. One course will be a study of the prophets of Israel, and the other will be a study of the philosophy of religion.

Professor Parker will give a course in Method of Teaching Religion.

The department of business administration will carry on most of the work that was started during the first semester. However, Professor Thompson will give a three hour course in Advertising which is open to any student in the school. Professor Cressy will teach a freshman course in the department. He will give a study of Industrial Administration.

The chemistry department will continue with its present program except that a course in Quantitative Anaylsis will be given.

Professor Walker will give a course in Introduction to Political Science.

The departments of engineering and education will offer subjects that are in keeping with their program. Most of these subjects require a prerequisite to enter. Those students who are candidates for a high school teachers license and an A. B. or a B. S. degree in education, will do their practice teaching during the coming semester.

The dean stated that the program for next semester was carefully considered and adapted to the needs of most of the students.

The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.—Final arrangements have been made to bring the Stratford players to Franklin College for the presentation of "Julius Caesar", Shakespeare's famous play. The Theta Alpha, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring the play.

NOTICE!

Registration for the second semester will be held on Monday, February 4th, at the administration building from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. A special fee is charged for late registration.

CAMPAIGN GIVEN FLYING START

First reports of the progress of the College campaign in the Indianapolis District came Wednesday in a letter from President Harper. Though no figures were available when his letter was written as to the total amount raised, President Harper mentioned receiving one cash gift of $500 and a pledge of $250.

"I am determined to raise at least a thousand dollars by myself tomorrow," he says in the letter.

The campaign began on Sunday, January 20, and will close on February 2. The Indianapolis District probably will be the only one of the seven districts of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Indiana Conference which will be solicited before the Evansville city campaign, which occurs in April of this year.

Dr. John T. Jones, campaign manager, is directing the Indianapolis campaign. Assisting him are President Harper and a group of ministers of the Evansville district, together with practically all of the ministers of the Methodist Church in Indianapolis, as well as a number of other interested friends of the college.

The total campaign for funds is divided into two efforts, the city campaign and the conference campaign.

The campaign in the city of Evansville will be carried forward under the professional leadership of the Ketchum Company, Inc., of Pittsburg, and the intensive drive will take place April 19 to 28 inclusive.

The conference campaign is under the direction and management of Dr. John T. Jones. This effort is divided into seven smaller campaigns, one for each of the districts in the conference. In each district a program of publicity and instruction is carried forward for a period of from four to six weeks, culminating in a two weeks "intensive" drive. In this "intensive" President Harper and Dr. Jones, assisted by ministers from other districts, and the pastors of the churches involved work together in making solicitation.

The total amount asked is $500,000, $250,000 from the city, and a total of $250,000 from the conference outside the city of Evansville.

The eleven Methodist churches in the city of Evansville take part in the city drive, and not in the conference campaign.

It is the plan of the administration to use the proceeds of this campaign to pay off the college debts, underwrite the operating expenses of the college for a period of three years, and put the college in a position to go forward in increasing its endowment and adding to its buildings and equipment without incurring further debt.

ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET

The Cooperative Engineers' club held a banquet at St. John's Parish Hall last Friday night. About forty of the members were present. Al Miller's orchestra furnished the music for the entertainment of the diners.

Rev. Dresel, pastor of St. Johns, gave an address to the boys in which he stressed the need of the engineer placing the idea of service first in his relation to his fellows and to humanity.

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.—A swimming meet has been scheduled between Butler and DePauw. This meet is the first intercollegiate competition in this sport entered into by Butler.

TRUSTEES MAKE NEW RULING ON TUITION PAYING

Announcement of a new rule regarding the payment of tuition was made in chapel recently by Dean C. E. Torbet, who spoke in the absence of President Harper.

By terms of the new rule no student may enroll for any semester or summer session who has any unpaid financial obligations to the college for previous semesters or summer sessions, payment of which have not been satisfactorily arranged with the executive secretary.

Members of the board of trustees at the mid-winter meeting in December approved the rule in principle and left the administration of it to the college officers.

The regulations covers also signed subscriptions of money to duly authorized student organizations or enterprises when these are officially reported to the executive secretary and when due effort has been made by the organizations to collect the money.

Efforts will be made by the college to aid students whose unpaid obligations might otherwise make it necessary for them to drop out of school.

As stated in the college catalog, students have the privilege of paying one-half the tuition for the semester for which they are enrolling, the remaining half becoming due at the mid-semester.

The rule of several years' standing, that students to be entitled to honorable dismissal, grades, transcript, or diploma must have met all financial obligations in full, remains in force.

The new rule, as adopted, is as follows:

No student is entitled to honorable dismissal, transcript of credits or diploma until all bills are paid.

No student will be enrolled for any semester (or for summer session) who has any unpaid financial obligation to the college for previous semesters (or summer sessions), payment of which has not been satisfactorily arranged for with the Executive Secretary of the College.

This regulation shall cover also signed subscriptions or money to duly authorized student organizations or enterprises when delinquency has been officially reported to the Executive Secretary of the College by the Treasurer of the organization or enterprise. In such cases the Treasurer of the organizations or enterprises must satisfy the Executive Secretary that due effort has been made by the organization to make collection.

HARPER APPOINTED ON MUSIC COMMITTEE

President Harper, who was appointed member of the M. E. Church General Conference, to revise the Methodist Hymnal, recently attended the first meeting in Chicago.

This commission, of which Dr. Harper is a member consists of five bishops, five ministers, and five laymen. It is co-operating with the Methodist Church South.

The present Methodist Hymnal, which was last revised in 1905 is the largest single edition ever printed. They expect to bring out the next edition in 1935.

The Easterner, Muncie, Ind.—The pyschological tests given during Freshman Week have proven their worth. The grades of 427 Freshmen were predicted with some accuracy, and only 4 per cent of the predictions made were errors of a serious nature.

The Park Stylus, Parkville, Mo.—Something out of the ordinary has been undertaken here in the chapel services. A series of talks have been planned regarding the professions of life.

NOTICE!

In accordance with custom The Crescent will not be published next week because of semester examinations.

STUDENT COURT CHOOSES LEADER

Arthur Dick was elected chief justice and Esther Torbet clerk, of the newly organized student court, Monday morning.

The Senior Members are: Arthur Dick, Katherine Englesmann, Ludson Morris; Juniors: Esther Torbet, Robert Dickman; Sophomore: Maurice Lenon; Freshman: Mary Hollis.

The jurisdiction of the Student Court is general in all matters of a judicial nature arising in the administration of Student Government.

Any student or member of the faculty has the right to present to this court a case, within its jurisdiction, for decision.

Most of the cases coming before the court are those dealing with violations of the Honor Pledge.

Womens Dormitory Will Close at End of Second Semester

Announcement that the women's dormitory in Washington Terrace will be closed at the end of the present semester or very shortly thereafter was made Wednesday by the executive secretary. This action had been contemplated by the college for some time, as this year there are only sevgirls who make the dormitory their home. Because of the few girls accommodated, the cost of operating the dormitory has run considerably above the income.

This action of closing the dormitory is indicative of the policy which the college expects to follow in insisting that all such enterprises, the operation of which is not a part of the actual educational program of the school, must pay their own way. This policy is in line with the opinion of the best qualified authorities in college education all over the country. Every college expects to spend more on the task of providing education than it receives from the students. In Evansville College, for example, the school spends approximately twice as much for education as the students themselves pay in tuition and fees, but there is a united feeling that the auxiliary activities, such as dormitories, must pay their way.

Evansville College dormitories have never been self-sustaining, but the loss has been proportionately greater this year becaues of the fact that the dormitory which has a capacity of at least sixteen girls was occupied by only seven girls.

The College will keep the dormitory open until such time as all girls have had an opportunity to find another place to live. It is expected that the board of trustees will offer the house for sale or rent. As in the past Dean DeLong wil continue to have oversight of the homes in which the girls live.

VAUPEL TO HEAD PHILOS

Benjamin A. Vaupel was elected president of the Philoneikean Society for the second semester at their meeting Tuesday. Vaupel is a junior in the department of business administration.

Jack Brizius was elected vice-president, Robert C. Gore, secretary, Herman Watson, treasurer, and Marsh Williford, chaplain.

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.—If Princeton University exists in the year 2929, it will be rich beyond human conception, and will be forced to turn its surplus cash to the benefit of public charities, as a result of a trust fund recently established.

STAHL TO SPEAK FOR COLLEGE IN SPEECH CONTEST

Glenn Stahl, a sophomore in liberal arts, has been chosen as the representative of Evansville College in the State Collegiate Oratorical contest which is to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, February 11. Stahl, who is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and a member of last year's debating team, will speak on propaganda. He will take as his subject, "Mass Feeling or Man Thinking?"

Stahl delves into the harm that the use of propoganda causes. He points out that some of the things which we were led to believe in the past, particularly during the world war, were mere manufactrued incidents. Stahl allows the point that he is appealing to one of the very things which he has decried in order to interest his listeners in his plan. He proposes that man try a bit of clever and original thinking, that the schools should teach the individuals to be themselves and not to ape the thoughts of others. He closes his talk with a strong appeal that people should substitute man thinking for mass feeling.

The contest which Stahl is entered in is one of the oldest oratorical contests in this country. It originated in the middle west and has since been confined within these bounds. The Indiana district is exceptionally well known for its work in this contest as Professor Brigance of Wabash College has had several of his men place in the finals and semi-finals of this contest.

Evansville College has been represented several times in this meet. Two years ago, the college was host to the Indiana schools, and Miss Kathryn Wolcott spoke for the school on "Youth". Last year Evansville was represented by Leo Warren who spoke on Nicaraugua. Neither Wolcott or Warren placed within the first three. However, according to Miss Pearle LeCompte, each of them made a commendable showing, and represented the school well.

Stahl, this year's speaker, was graduated from Bosse High School in Evansville in 1927. He has participated in both debate and oratory work here. He is a member of the Photozetean Society and of Tau Kappap Alpha honorary forensic fraternity.

He will give his speech during the chapel hour on Thursday, February 7. This chapel program will be in charge of Tau Kappa Alpha. Leo Warren, president of the fraternity, will preside.

The oratorical contest in which Stahl will speak is an annual affair. The schools of Indiana take turn in acting as host to the contest. The affair was conducted at Purdue last year and is to be held at Earlham this year. The winner of the state of Indiana will compete in the regional tourney, which will be held in the school that wins the contest in the state of Illinois. The first and second place winners at this regional will go to Northwestern University to compete in the finals.

Air College Seeks Use of College Building

Representatives of the Interstate Airways Company have negotiated with the college for permission to hold classes of their aviation school in the college building. This company expects to open an aviation school in Evansville within the next month. It will maintain a ground school and a flying school at the municipal airport, and wishes to hold classes in the theoretical work in the college building. In case an agreement is reached, the classes probably will be held in the late afternoons and evenings.

THE CRESCENT

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MY HAT—WHERE?

"Where's my hat? I left it hanging right here."

"What color is it? I'll help you hunt for it."

"It's grey with a fancy band. I wish there was a better place out here to hang it."

The above is a specimen of the conversation that may be heard almost any old day in the men's cloak room. It seems that some day our school would wake up to the need and provide us with a place where he may be sure that not more than three or four persons will use the same hook anyhow.

Almost any old place would do. We can remember two years ago when an old table in the lower hall accommodated many of the wraps during the winter months. It may not have looked so nice, but at least it kept our coats off the floor.

The women are well supplied with coat room facilities, but it is hard to understand that any school, where the men enrolled outnumber the women, can expect the men to be satisfied with less than half the space which the women seem to need for a lesser number of students.

We have the hymn books which we so sorely needed; now won't somebody be kind enough to give us a cloak room. Please Mr. Santa Claus, can't you send us one special delivery now, and not wait until you come around again.

—G. MAY.

THE FINALS

Tuesday and the finals begin! It is surely a blow for those students to awaken from a course of joyful and merry times to a time of trials and tribulations. What will it bring? Success to some and a downfall for others. For those who fail it will mean another half-year of drudgery and slaving over partly-known texts.

But—whether we pass or fail, there is another matter to consider. This is nothing more than taking the final itself. Any true person who expects to go out into the world and amount to something, whether that something be great or small, is willing to be tried out and tested for his worth—his worth, not someone else's. Life is full of examinations, and those people who are now failing and those who will fail in the future are the ones who failed in the past and those who will fail next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Not fail from the point of a grade standing, but from the point of taking the exam like a true student of Evansville College should.

The finals are a test of what you have received after eighteen weeks of instruction. A final should be fairly easy if you have paid at least half-way attention in the classrooms. If it is not easy or you do not know what to write about, you have done the best by yourself.

When you are taking the exam be calm, write all you know and write about what was asked for. A large percent of the students fail in finals because they do not answer the question, but write entirely off the subject. If you do this, you are entitled to the broad-minded consideration of the professor. If you do not (this may include many things) you should fail and fail in the exact meaning of the word.

WHY NOT?

College chapels cause a great deal of criticism among the student body. Some of the chapels are very interesting and receive much praise but the students seem to enjoy them about as much as taking over-cut exams. Why not turn some of the chapels, especially the Thursday ones, into history chapels, or one of common interest?

The months of January and February offer a wide field for different kinds of entertainment. In January we could celebrate the Emancipation Act which was passed in 1863 on the first, although this may not seem quite appropriate. Theodore Roosevelt died on January 6, 1919. Not a word has been mentioned of this great statesman during the chapel exercises. On January 8, the Battle of New Orleans was fought, which gave the United States the right of way on the Mississippi. Benjamin Franklin was born on January 17, 1706, and not a word of this great man's life has been mentioned about Evansville. On the eighteenth of January, Daniel Webster was born. He too, has passed by unnoticed. In the year 1807, on January 19, Robert E. Lee was born. The great southern hero has not received a thought here although in the South Lee's birthday is practically a holiday. On the twenty-first of January, Stonewall Jackson was born and he too, will probably escape unnoticed.

In February we have two of the country's greatest men's birthdays—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Woodrow Wilson died an February 3, 1924. Charles Lindberg, the United States' latest hero, was born on February 4, 1902. Besides the birth and deaths of such notables we have St. Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday in February.

The committee which plans the chapel programs could easily work out some scheme whereby these great men and these great days could receive recognition. It might be well to cooperate with the history department. The student body would enjoy something like this, and it would make chapels more interesting and enjoyable.

I AM GOING TO BE AN OLD MAID
By L. Maxam

Yes, I am going to be an old maid. There is no use trying to dissuade me. My mind is made up. I'm going to be an old maid. No power on earth could persuade me to spend the rest of my days with a conceited male. I could not bear to see him strut about in our home like a peacock in a barnyard.

I ask you, al l you unclaimed jewels of womanhood, why are you old maids? It seems as if I can hear your voices rise in one grand, triumphant cry, "we are free, independent, and happy. We have refused to take on a ball and chain of servitude to that supposedly superior being, man".

Since I have decided to be an old maid, I hold my head high, and I smile in all kinds of weather. I will be a typical femine free agent of our times. I will be a modern old maid.

Being a modern old maid has its compensations. For instance, one may be bold instead of meek. One may shop as long as she pleases and hear no under breath curses, and see no frowns or jirks of head, that either indicates that the dress is too high, or that one's lord would leave the palace of crystal and silver trees, soft, deep carpets, rich hangings, and bowing clerks. How woman loves to shop. Think of the place, my married sister, of being able to sit in a mahogany and brocaded chair, and see beautiful clothes shown to you, without being hurried or worried by a man. One can smile condescendingly at the clerk, whom one has been pretending is her slave, pretending she herself a Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, or Marie Antionette) and say, "Thank you, my dear. I will be back tomorrow". This of course is only a little white lie, however men always squirm when they hear it.

The world knows an old maid as a woman who wants to get married, and can't. She is really a brave soul who has dared to endure this taunt from the whole human race, and who, by her virgin state, has asserted that she is free and independent. Proud males do not smirk. Your conceit ill becomes you. You have bent your knee before many a femine who has by disdaining you, attached to herself the serene and beautiful epithet of spinsterhood.

COURTESY ON THE CAMPUS

"Do unto others as you would have done unto you," is not an empty saying. Our life about the school would be greatly improved if we applied this thought to just a quarter more extent than we do. A certain lack of courtesy among the student body is noticeable in all of our college life, but is especially prominent in chapel and the classroom. One feels ashamed of his classmates when he hears the under-current of whispering and talking that takes place when a speaker is on the program in chapel. Are our personal affairs in need of such immediate attention that we cannot remember at least to give quiet and respectful, if not strict, attention?

Speakers are often brought to us only at great trouble and usually come as a favor to the college, while their time is usually very valuable and ought not to be wasted where it is not appreciated. The things they have to say are instructive and they do not come to listen to us but rather for us to listen to them.

In the classroom the same attitude can be found. It is very trying to try to talk to a group of inattentive students. Most of the professors and teachers would rather talk to a blank wall than some of their classes. If it were one of the students speaking after he had probably spent several hours preparing the speech or report, would he not want his fellow-classmates to listen? Why not give the other person the same attention that we would wish for ourselves?

A lack of courtesy is a good indication of a weak mind and the wrong kind of home training.

OUR SYMPATHY

Coach John Harmon and the Purple Aces should not be criticized for the showing made at Indianapolis against the Butler Bulldogs. The Aces lost and lost hard. It was one of the most disastrous defeats ever received by a local quintet.

Evansville College must be good sports. The defeat has to be taken. It is only a part of the struggle in athletics. But, there is a chance to erase this black mark. This is the future. What is to be done? Will we continue to lose or will we get back into the stride held by the basketball team during the last three years?

With some new material next year the team ought to be good. This was said last year, but from present indications things are not so good.

We sincerely hope that the team will get back into everyone's good graces this year. If not this year, next year possibly. We know it is heartbreaking to lose like this, but the future lies ahead.

FROM THE TOWER

Shades of Caesar—What a hectic week-end—Getting down to business there is a real hero out here—Page "Doc" Morris—the only man in the world who could take six co-eds to Indianapolis for the week-end and live to tell about it—You might suggest "Muddy Water Round My Feet" to Kirk and Guthrie—Oh! you have no idea!—Did we have a good time at the game?—All ya time honey, all ya time—Really that was SOME track meet, everything went wrong—and we lost—heh! heh!—Oh! Fish—how many people are dead in that cemetery?—All of 'em ole gal—all of 'em—Warren has his new roadster now—too bad we can't all rate like that guy does—Poor ole "Bounce"—talk about tough luck—Who is this man about college who says his life won't be a failure until his name appears in this column—My sainted aunt!—What an opinion that guy has of himself—Speaking of cuet pink pajamas—you'd be surprised—Wiggie has a big overhead expense—You should have seen his hat depart for places unknown on the way to the Capitol—Jeff hasn't got a bad position down his way—how about these show girls that drift in now and then old boy?—A haggard look on every one's face—yes! siree! that's what the week 'fore exams do to you—Thinking it over, it's a shame good things can't last forever—specially nights at the Lincoln in Indianapolis—Ain't it so, Mary?—So long—see you next week!

ON BEING TAKEN SHOPPING BY THE LADIES
By Julia Keown

What can a poor defenseless young male do when a sweet young thing, that happens to be his wife, puts a limp shopping bag into his reluctant fingers and chirps in that voice he once thought so cute "We're going shopping"? You see them every day, these flushed miserable young or not so young men following a small or not so small wife, through all the mysteries of a huge department store in search of a sensational bargain or through the crowded aisles of a noisy, elbowing-mobbed five and ten cent store in search of candy for the baby or some moth balls or a story book. These abashed men that are feeling so hot under the collar are probably at ease on a golf course—but just glimpse them in a department store with a shopping bag clutched in their hands. They have a look of such abject misery that sometimes women exchange amused little glances—"husbands are so much alike!"

He may relax a little in the radio department of a store, but he positively seethes when his wife drages him into the "Ladies and Misses Ready-to-wear!" You see such a savage glare in his eyes, that if looks could kill, you'd fairly expect his wife to drop dead at your feet. From store to store he drags, vowing at every step "never again!" But his wife tireless as women seem to be when shopping, glances at him until he swallows his grumblings and squares his shoulders as if trying to make people believe he is shopping because he "likes it!"

Especially on these "red-letter sales" days you'll find these agonized men caught and "woman-handled" in the maelstrom of frantic women, representatives it would seem of every variety—and as Mr. Heinz would put it of 57 varieties. Nearly all of these women have somewhere in the back ground a husband feeling ill-treated.

You'll find them on the street cars, too—with their arms stacked high with chicken and celery for Sunday dinner, shoes for Junior and numerous other things—but nowhere on the whole stock a single thing for themselves! And yet—he grumbles—he has to pay for it and carry it home on a jolting crowded car!

Those tortured men will spend an entire evening telling their wives they will *not* go again, but on the next Saturday night you'll find them sheepish but to all appearances "in town with wifie on a shopping spree!"

Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES GENEVA CONFERENCE FOR ALL COLLEGE MEN

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—College men from 134 institutions in the middle west are drafting the program for the thirty-ninth annual Lake Geneva student conference, held at College Camp, on Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 12 to 20.

Research into what the college mind is thinking and what the college mind would like to think was ascertained through sessions at last year's conference, attended by 400 men, by reports from 134 student Y. M. C. A. groups throughout the 9 states, and from a special questionnaire sent out in December by the student committee in charge.

The "9-State Campus", as Geneva is characterized, brings together men from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, to participate in a program led by nationally recognized leaders in religion, education, literature and politics. An unusual feature of the program is that a majority of leaders stay through several days at Geneva, and are available to college men for question groups and personal conferences.

Definite announcements of the first speakers on the 1929 program will be made following the meeting of the Lake Geneva committee in Chicago on February 9. Several speakers from the east who are much in demand as conference head-liners have been secured by the pro-tem committee.

An enlargement of the conference with more men of national renown is planned for 1929 to meet a growing student interest. In 1928 the conference was addressed by Charles Gilkey, Sherwood Eddy, Jerome Davis, Bruce Curry, Harry Holmes, Harry Clarke, Reinhold Neibuhr, Kirby Page and Henry Wieman.

WHETHER REPORT

These reubens can ever learn to quit peddling gossip.

Pete was sincere when he referred to last week's report by saying, "No, he couldn't be".

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929

1:30 o'clock

English 101
8:10 section.....Room 312
9:05 section.....Room 213
1:20 section.....Room 217

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929

1:30 o'clock

Oral English 101
8:10 section.....Room 312
9:05 section.....Room 213
1:20 section.....Room 217

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929

8:00 o'clock

Latin 101.....Room 309
Science 227.....Room 215
Econ. 501.....Room 213
R. Ed. 151.....Room 309
English 221PK.....Room 303
H. Ec. 106.....Room 403
Econ. 551.....Room 312
French 101.....Room 214
Math. 301 (Inco).....Room 210
Math. 301 (Gould).....Room 217
Psych. 251 section A.....Room 316

10:00 o'clock

B. Adm. 515.....Room 213
Chem. 153.....Room 406
B. Adm. 595.....Room 312
Pol. Sci. 148.....Room 309
Psych. 253.....Room 316

1:30 o'clock

Math. 225K.....Room 301
Math. 225P.....Room 301
Latin 103.....Room 309
English 113.....Room 215
Economics 511.....Room 213
German 101.....Room 303
Math. 101.....Room 210

3:00 o'clock

Latin 121.....Room 309
French 155.....Room 214
Music Appre.....Room 301
Hist. 111 (Both sections).....Room 312

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929

8:00 o'clock

Greek 103.....Room 309
Zool. 101.....Room 303
Physics 101.....Room 107
H. Ec. 105.....Room 403
Acc. B. Adm. 505.....Room 213
Social St. 235.....Room 312
Educ. 201.....Room 316
Educ. 263.....Room 215
Educ. 223K.....Room 301

10:00 o'clock

Latin 115.....Room 309
Biology 101.....Room 303
Sociol. 155.....Room 214
Bible 151.....Room 312
English 111.....Room 215
Chem. 101-301.....Room 406
Econ. 507.....Room 213
History 141.....Room 217
French 103.....Room 214
Educ. 201E.....Room 316
Educ. 223P.....Room 301

1:30 o'clock

Phys. Ed. 133.....Room 214
Chem. 103.....Room 406
Psych. 251 Section B.....Room 316
Greek 131.....Room 309

3:00 o'clock

O. English 103.....Room 213
H. Ec. 110.....Room 403
Phys. Ed. 153.....Room 312

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

8:00 o'clock

ool. 151.....Room 303
Sociol. 105.....Room 214
Math. 151.....Room 210
Art 241EP.....Room 301
History 181.....Room 317
Educ. 207.....Room 316
H. Ec. 101.....Room 403
O. English 151.....Room 213

10:00 o'clock

Phil. 101.....Room 312
H. Ec. 111.....Room 403
Educ. 217.....Room 201
English 103.....Room 213
Sociology 101.....Chapel

1:30 o'clock

Botany 101.....Room 303
German 103.....Room 214
Educ. 220F.....Room 301
English 169.....Room 215

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

LOUIS J. BOSSE

Every form and state is subject to the inroads of time, the uncertainty of life, and the revolutions of change.

"Final" time is here and we are about to change. Some of us will change professors and teachers, while some will keep the same. School will go on, but will it be the same?

This world is a chequered scene. Everything around us is changed or changing into some new form. It is simply natural. People change, too. That's not a new fact, but can one really tell how people change. We often hear that someone has changed, but no one ever really told us exactly how or why a certain person has changed.

What is human existence, even when protracted beyond its usual bounds? It is too valuable to be given away and too precious to be destroyed. The past ought not to be recalled and the future is uncertain. Betwen these two great gulfs exist the present—our existence. Much depends upon our steady course of being. Our existence is a delicate, soft, though beautiful, piece of mechanism, and one little disorder can entirely destroy it.

Our existence cannot be happy if we are trying to make others unhappy.

Today we are living in a fast and revoultionary age. Everything is done in a hurry. It is a package or capsule age. We no longer enjoy two-volume novels, nor long sermons or lectures. The popular writers and speakers of today are those who put their philosophy into a capsule and give it with a soda pop, or in plainer words, tell you something through some such happy medium as entertainment. Ideas are condensed in newspapers so that you can pick up an idea and carry it with you.

Textbooks probably will be given out in outline form so we can be through with our education by the time we are twelve years old. After this textbooks will be done away with and everything will be given over television at some central station. It will be in movie form and the boy and girl absorbing this knowledge will be better educated than the students of today. Why? It is the fast age, this "package" life.

It is all like a fairy story and some of the few who might possibly read this will laugh and pass it on, but it is true. Look around at the people of this day! Everywhere it is speed and nothing else. Even Evansville College is speedy in some respects.

The whole "package age" is just like a committee, is a device for dividing responsibility and postponing action. Quickness allows excuses and alibis. Speed does away with some old fashion ideas that some maintain have to be regarded.

Strange as it may seem this speed will have to come to an end somewhere. Society suffers more from an excess of ideas that are not carried out than from a lack of ideas.

There are many ambitious people who are full of ideas, but who do not seem to be getting anywhere. One day one of them will have an idea for selling insurance in a new and better way. The next day the same person will revolutionize the radio industry. Generally this burst of genius takes him into any line of life other than his regular job.

People are always looking for some flash of originality which will enable them to climb into a successful position without further work.

In the long run the shot-gun artist like this will be outdistanced by the more methodical type of worker who sticks to almost any job persistently and trusts it to bring him success.

A boy student has resigned himself to mature age when he admits he takes a personal interest in playing bridge.

College To Hold Reception At The Temple Of Fine Arts

College night at the art exhibit, being held in the Temple of Fine Arts, Second and Division streets, will be Tuesday, February 5, at 8 o'clock. Every student is invited to come. An informal reception will be given with the following members of the Faculty Dames as hostesses: Mesdames John M. Harmon, H. F. Legg, Guy B. Marchant, William S. Gould, J. R. Newcom, P. H. Nichols, R. E. Olmsted, Alvin Strickler, L. D. Thompson, and Ima Wyatt and Miss Marjorie Porter.

The art exhibit which was brought here by the college was opened Wednesday with the Faculty Dames in charge. A tea was given in the afternoon for the members of the Art League. The hostesses were: Mesdames Earl E. Harper, A. J. Bigney, A. B. Cope, Homer L. Humke, R. E. Robb, C. E. Torbet, H. P. Walker, and W. B. Parker and Misses Wahnita DeLong, Lucille Jones, and Irene Welke.

Those From Italy

From Italy are "St. Jerome in His Study" an anonymous Florentine, "Le Procuratie Niovee S. Ziminian" by A. Canaletto, and "Magician, Soldier and Two Other Figures Contemplating a Skull" by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, valued at $810.

Rembrandt's "Triumph of Mordecai" features The Netherlands' collection including "Faith" by van Leyden, "Paul Pontius" by Van Dyck, "Two Peasants and their Dog" by Rysdale, "Des Chevres sous les Arbres" by Rogham, and "The Death of Adonis" by A. Waterloo, valued at almost $1000.

The French collection is composed of "Seaport and a Lighthouse" by Claude Gellee, "Henri de Savoie, Duc de Nemours" by Nanteuil, "Le Pont Neuf, Paris" by Meryon, "Les Glaneuses" and "Femme vidant un Seau" by Jean Francis Millet, "Le Garcon et le chien" by Manet, "My Liveries Were Sky-Blue" by Gavarni, "Le Cournonnement de son edifice" by Daumier and "Le Dejuner" by Besnard, the value estimated at more than $750.

Goya's "And Still They Don't Go" is the representative from Spain, and "Sophia Queen" and "Dal River" by Zorn, from Sweden.

The English collection includes "The Herdsman" by Palmer, "Nine Barrow Doen" by Seymour Haden, "Fishmarket Venice" by Muirhead Bone, "Quai Gambettta Boulogne" by McBey, "Brooklyn Bridge" by Walcot "Carrara" by Dodd, "A Breton Farm" by Martin Hardie and "Casaquin de Laine" by Brockhurst.

American Collection

The American collection is the largest and includes "Mrs. Coolidge" by Emil Fuchs, "Ponte del Piovan," "Dancing Girl," and "Walter Sickert" by Whistler, "Cranes at Duisburg" by Pennell, "Market Place, Venice," by Otto H. Bacher, "Lauterbrunnen" by MacLaughlin, "Red Heads" by Benson, "The Vermont Village" by Childe Hassam, "Pavlowa Gavotte" by Troy Kinney, "Old Woman and Dog" by Higgins, "The New Talmud" by Auerbach-Levy, "St. Nicholas de Chardonnete" by Louis Orr, "The Chinese Robe" by Ernest Haskell, "Watchful Grouse" by H. E. Tuttle and "Eglise de Brou" by John Taylor Arms. This collection is valued at more than $3,000.

An etching, when stripped of all technicalities ,is nothing but a drawing with a point on metal. The artist has nothing to do with the biting in of the drawing and printing. The oldest printed etching that has been found is by a Swiss engraver, Urs Graf, in 1513. The probable date of the discovery of the process is 1456 or 1463.

Among the more noted etchers whose works are represented in the group are Rembrandt, Haden, Whistler, Zorn, McBey, Meryon, Van Dyck and Goya.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 to 12 every morning and from 2 to 5 every afternoon, including Sunday, through February 5.

The collection, which is valued at $10,000, is shown by The American Federation of Art. It includes etchings and black and white and colored prints. The same exhibit was made last year at Amherst, Wheaton, Bowdoin, Vassar, and Williams Colleges.

"Fifty Great Prints" are included in the exhibit. These are the works of American, French, German, English, Italian, and Dutch artists.

Prints by German artists include "Christ Mocked" by Schongauer, "St. Marguerite" by van Mackenem, "Virgin and Child Surrounded by Saints and Angels" by Albrecht Durer, "St. George Slaying the Dragon" by Cranach and "Triumph of Caesar" from the school of Mantegna. They are valued at more than $2000.

The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.—Is Franklin College over-organized? You can decide for yourself from the following facts concerning participation in extra-curricular activities. In the Freshmen class there are two activities per student. There is an average of three activities per student in the Sophomore class. In the Junior and Senior classes there is an average of four activities per student.

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COLLEGE TO HAVE CHARGE OF RADIO HOUR AT W. G. B. F.

Beginning Tuesday night, January 29, Evansville College will have charge of the radio hour 6:30 to 7:30 at station WGBF. The program will be in charge of President and Mrs. Harper. It is expected that Mr. Hubert Kockritz, baritone, and Miss Minette Humphreys, cellist, will regularly take part in the program. In addition to the special musical program talks will be given by the president and various professors of the college.

It is likewise expected that the student body will be represented before the microphone by the college choir, th Thespian Club, and possibly by a few talented individuals from the student body.

Station WGBF is donating this hour to the college free of charge. Any available hour on Tuesday or Thursday night was offered, and the 6:30 to 7:30 period was chosen because the universal experience of broadcasting stations is that more people listen in at that time than any other. Likewise those who take part in the program are set free early enough in the evening to attend and take part in other events.

Since WGBF has a night range of more than one thousand miles, and is listened to by a very large number of the people of Evansville and the tri-state territory in particular, it will be of great publicity benefit to the college to have this opportunity.

President Harper states that every effort will be made to make the program of the Evansville College hour as attractive and worthwhile as possible. Both Prexy and Mrs. Harper have been engaged in radio broadcasting since the very first station was established at Medford Hillside, Massachusetts. Mr. Kockritz and Miss Humphreys are both experienced and popular radio artists. So, "listen in" each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30, and advertise the Evansville College radio hour as widely as possible.

Y. W. HEAR MRS. PARKER

Mrs. Parker, the wife of Professor W. G. Parker, was the Y. W. speaker for Wednesday morning. Mrs. Parker has been a missionary in Malasia for eight years. She told the club the characteristics of the Chinese, Indians, and natives of Malasia. She had brought the native costume of the Malasian women with her and illustrated the way it is worn. "The religion of the Malasians is Mohammedism and the missionaries have difficulty in converting them," said Mrs. Parker. When these people are converted they are extremely faithful and true to Christianity. According to our speaker the different races are much alike under skin and are equal to the white race in some respects.

This program was the beginning of a World Fellowship program which has been planned by the Y. W. C. A.

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ACES SWAMPED BY BUTLER BULLDOGS BY A 56-10 COUNT

Last Friday night at the Butler field house, the Aces received the worst defeat ever handed a Purple quintet by any team, when Butler beat them 56 to 10. The Aces were unable to get going as they did against DePauw and never even threatened Butler. Evansville received only ten scattered shots in the first half none of which were successful and in consequence Butler led 39-0 at half. In fact 27 of the 40 minutes had passed before Dick Williams split the net from far out to give the Aces their first goal.

The boards of the gym were scorched by the red hot Butler team. They swept down the floor time and time again through a weak Purple defense to score at will.

The game was costly to the Aces as Bounce Harper received an injured ankle after playing only a short while and maybe out for several games. This is probably the first game in Harper's career that he has failed to score in. Wes Abel was removed on personals in the early part of the second half. Williams made four points and put up the best defensive game for Evansville.

Outstanding for Butler were Hillenbrand and White, who scored 18 and 16 points respectively and Bugg, huge backguard.

Lineup:

Evansville	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Gardner, f	0	0	0
Keneipp, f	0	1	1
Harper, f	0	0	0
Baldwin, f	1	0	2
Berger, f	1	0	2
W. Abel, c	0	0	0
Garrett, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	2	0	4
M. Abel, g	0	0	0
Stoltz, g	0	1	1
	4	2	10

Butler	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
White	7	2	16
Chandler	5	0	10
Christopher	0	1	1
Caskey	0	1	1
Allen	3	0	6
Hildenbrand	8	2	18
Hosier	0	0	0
Fromuth	1	0	2
Bugg	0	2	2
Reynolds	0	0	0
	24	8	56

LOCAL PREP FIVES IN TRI-STATE TOURNEY

An event of no little interest to sport fans of Evansville and surrounding towns will take place Friday and Saturday at the Central High School gym when the second annual Tri-State tournament will be held. This affair was held for the first time last year and is to be made an annual affair.

This year there are eight teams nearly all of whom are equally matched. Mt. Carmel, the 1928 champions, stand out with Central as the logical winners. However any team is capable of upsetting the dope and capturing the title.

The eight teams which are in the tournament are: Reitz, Bosse, and Central of Evansville; Owensboro, Ky.; Tell City, Huntingburgh, Henderson, Ky., and Mt. Carmel, Ill.

In the games already played between contestants in the tournament the following results have been obtained. Reitz has defeated Bosse and Owensboro and has lost to Tell City and Mt. Carmel. Bosse defeated Henderson and lost to Central twice and Reitz once. Central defeated Bosse twice. Owensboro lost to Reitz and Henderson. Tell City has beaten Reitz and lost to Huntingburgh.

The first round will be played Friday afternoon and night. In the afternoon Bosse plays Henderson and Central clashes with Huntingburgh. In the evening Owensboro and Tell City mix first with Reitz and Mt. Carmel completing the first round. The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon with the finals Saturday night.

Some new lantern slides are now being used in biology classes taught by Dr. Bigney. These slides are a decided aid to the students, according to Dr. Bigney.

ACE HIGH

Well, boys, it looks like a tough week-end, but we're backin' the gang to pull through with our third and fourth.

—Ace High—

See what happened Friday night without our support. If we'd kept our boys at home that would never have happened.

—Ace High—

They tell us "Doc" and the girls did manage to make it. We wonder how? Maybe that hot bunch generated some steam. Surely, that wreck couldn't have made it on gasoline alone.

—Ace High—

It seems that the bunch went to pieces Friday night.

—Ace High—

They truly watch that Harper boy. It seems they're all afraid of him. As a local paper stated it "Big Bill Bugg" of Butler was "on" him all the way.

—Ace High—

"Squirt" did some nice work when he was sent in. Two field goals, better than the "regs" could do.

—Ace High—

Too bad Bounce had to leave the game so soon. We'd like to have known what would have happened to the big, bad Bugg boy when Harp began to get "hot". Tough he couldn't fight it out with him, but he'll get another chance February.

—Ace High—

Speaking of more chances we're all mighty anxious to see our team in action against the mighty Butler five here at the Agoga where we can give 'em some support.

—Ace High—

It's hard but I guess we'll have to wait until February 2 to draw a little "blood". By the way that'll be our next home game, too, exams will be over; McKendree and Concordia will be beaten; and we'll be all set for some sweet revenge.

—Ace High—

That Berger boy—where'd he come from, now—we been missin' him all the time—he was responsible for one of our four field goals against the "mighty upstaters".

—Ace High—

Speaking of exams—what a cheerful thought—we hope you and the Aces have a very merry Christmas.

—Ace High—

These next three games will make us break even, so come on now, Aces, we just gotta have 'em.

—Ace High—

We're still thinkin' about that Purdue game. Let's hope the boys are "hot" that night.

—Ace High—

Little "Thomas Oliver" has been on hand every time down at the Agoga. And, brothers, he can truly lead 'em if he has 'em to lead. Don't forget—February 2.

—Ace High—

McKendree—tonight! Revenge! Concordia tomorrow night! The boys ud like ta have yew up. Don't fergit!

—Ace High—

We really think the Aces'll take both games, but that first one may be a tough affair.

—Ace High—

Congrats, Mary Flo, and good luck to your tournament. In case you folks don't know the Thetas, Gams, Casts, and Sigs are preparing teams for a tournament. Pick your favorites, men.

—Ace High—

And let's give Coach P. K. Newcom a hearty shout and lusty slap on the back. In addition to his manifold duties with the freshman team, he is successfully staging a series of battles within his gym classes. Fine idea, "Newc". Good luck!

—Ace High—

Oh yes, speakin' of ole "P. K." he seems to have a right hot bunch of rhynies coached up.

—Ace High—

We're sure expectin' a lot from that bunch this year and later.

—Ace High—

All right boys! Two wins! Concordia and McKendree! Never mind the scores! Just win! At's the fight! Good luck!

COLLEGE TO HAVE DOUBLE BATTLE OVER WEEK END

With only two practice sessions for as many games Coach Harmon is taking his Aces to McKendree tonight to battle the boys he recently nosed out in the Aces' second game of the season and tomorrow night to St. Louis to mix with the Concordia Seminary five of the Missouri city.

The Ace mentor has called a halt to heavy scrimmage for this week, in order that his men might rest up a bit from the heavy schedule. Not until Wednesday did the coach put the Purple men through a work-out. Thursday the boys held their last practice in preparation for big week-end. It is feared by the coach that the men are growing stale from too much stiff work. Since the beginning of the season the Evansville five has been filling a tough schedule. In the first game they pulled through with a victory over the Oaks. The second game, however, with McKendree was slightly tougher. The McKendree gang put up quite a fight before succombing to the Aces' attack by a 34 to 30 count in an overtime game. The next two the Aces lost to Franklin on two consecutive nights, the second game by a topheavy score. In their next attempt, their first one by the way, on foreign hardwoods, the Purple men were let down by the Normalites of Danville, 39 to 24, after trailing by only one point at the half.

The only time the Aces have shown some real fight recently was in the DePauw affair which was enough to break the spirit of any team. In the Butler game of last Friday it seemed that the Aces completely lost their morale after the opening barrage of shots. Butler has a good team, but not one forty-six points better than the Aces. That was the worst drubbing the boys have received in four years, and they have met some top-notch teams. A crushing defeat such as that one has led the coach to adopt this policy of allowing the boys to forget about basketball for a while.

In the McKendree game Friday night the Gilley men wll be lookng for revenge, and it'll take a tough battle to stop them. The Aces, however, hold a slight edge over the Illinois boys by virtue of their early season win. The Aces have not yet completely forgottten that football game which ended 20 to 13 with the Gilleymen on the top. Considering the prospects from every angle it looks like a mighty tough fight. The probable starting lineuup for the McKendree bunch is Culver and Saunders or Church, forwards; Hubble, center; and Saunders and Shadown, guards. Culver and Hubble will be remembered for their stellar performances at the Agoga on the night when the Aces nosed them out. That night Culver dropped in four field goals and two free throws, while his team mate was dropping in five field shots and two free tosses.

Of the Concordia gang little is known save that they were dumped by Valparaiso last Saturday night by a 45 to 26 score. The Aces should an easy time with them, though much of their success Saturday depends on the game with McKendree. If they lose to McKendree they are likely to lose of the "ole fight". On the other hand, if they win against McKendree the chances are that Concordia will be completely "snowed under" on Saturday night.

Though Coach Harmon has not yet made known his plans, ten men will probably make the trip, including Gardner, Harper, W. Abel, Keneipp, Garnett, Williams, Stoltz, Baldwin, M. Abel, and Berger.

The coach has not announced his starting lineups, but whatever they are his whole bunch is in for two nights of work.

FROSH SCHEDULED TO MEET STATE NORMAL

On February 16 the freshmen are scheduled to meet the State Normal rhinies at the Agoga. So far that is their next game, but Coach Newcom is trying to schedule one to be played before then. On February 19 the DePauw yearlings will entertain the E. C. freshman five at Greencastle.

Both these have all the "ear-marks" of steam-heated affairs. The "Ace juniors", it will be remembered, dropped the State Normal grid team 6 to 0 on the Normalites' own battleground. Hence, the fracas will bear the added attraction of being a grudge battle.

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THE CRESCENT

WE PITY DANVILLE

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E. C. BASKETEERS FACE PURDUE MONDAY

Staff To Feature Special "It" Section In 1929 LinC

It. It. It. The world has gone crazy about "it" ever since Clara Bow graced the silvery screen with a personality that was supposed to radiate to every nook and corner of the I hope I may have the privilege this season. And I trust you will not blame Mr. Alber at Cleveland for he is in no wise to blame.
theater. Some publicity hound titled this unusual appeal as "it"; and "it" has remained to this day.

Just what is "it" and who has "it" is a matter of much argument. In fact there has been so much argument that Editor Carolyn Atkins has decided that the LinC will put an end to the worry of the students of the college as to just who has "it".

Eight students chosen by the editor of the LinC and a staff will be placed in a special "it" section of this years annual. Eight persons on the campus of E. C. are said to possess this elusive quality to a greater degree than any of their fellow students. These eight lucky individuals will be pictured in the pages of the 1929 annual in poses that are said to make even the great Miss Bow look to her laurels.

Just who these eight persons are is a matter of great secrecy. Miss Atkins refused to allow a Crescent reporter to have any inkling of who they are. There is bound to be much interest aroused on the campus, says she, and there should be very much interest created in anticipating just who they are.

The editor said that only herself and a chosen few will be in on the "know". The student body is to be kept guessing until the latter part of May when the LinCs will be distributed to those who have been fortunate in reserving a copy.

So until May the school will be kept in the midst of a dense fog, wondering who the eight persons at Evansville College are who have been chosen as having "it" (whatever "it" means.)

BIGNEY DISCONTINUES ALL SCIENCE CLUBS

In previous years the science classes under Dr. Bigney were organized into clubs named after some prominent scientist, such as Agassiz, Asa Gray, and Pasteur. These clubs elected student officers and scientific subjects were assigned them with the advice of the instructor. Meetings were held every two weeks at the regular class hours. This was a part of their school work.

This year a different plan is being pursued. The topics to be taken up were selected by the students, themselves, the subjects being such as they were especially interested in. The student will have this subject under preparation until his time for presentation before the class. He must present his topic in the form of a carefully prepared thesis, and must not exceed ten minutes in giving it. In this way, according to Dr. Bigney, the student is working on something in which he has a real interest, and he is allowed plenty of time for reading and investigation.

Each class has elected a president. The Zoology Club, elected Melvin Durhe Agassiz Club, elected Melvin Durkee, president. One meeting has been held. The Botany class, under the name of the Asa Gray Club, has elected Burtrice Brown president. This class has also held one meeting.

DOUBLE Y PARTY CHANGED

According to Dean De Long, the joint Y. M. and Y. W. party, which was scheduled on the calendar for February 15, has been changed to Friday, March 1.

COLLEGE INVITED FOR PLAY CONTEST

EVANSTON, Ill. Feb. 7—College dramatic organizations will have an opportunity to "strut their stuff" in competition with clubs from universities in various parts of the country when the theater university is held here April 18, 19 and 20.

Three prizes will be awarded the winners in this one-act play contest which has come to be an annual event on the Northwestern campus. The first prize will be the Eva LeGallienne cup, presented by the widely known American actress who is now director of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York, and the Robert McLean Cumnock prize of $150. The winners of second and third places will be given the Northwestern University Theater prize of $75 and $25 respectively.

COLLEGE INVITED

Evansville College has been invited for the third time in as many years, to participate in this contest. The Thespian Dramatic club accepted the invitation and sent in their entry. This entry was immediately accepted by the Northwestern officials.

Last year the college presented "The Translation of John Snaith".

In addition, there will be the E. H. Sothern medal, to be awarded to the person showing the greatest ability in acting, and the Samuel French cups for the best directed play.

Any one-act play which can be presented in a maximum time of forty minutes may be used in the competition, provided it was not the winning play in a previous contest. These are: "Riders of the Sea", which won the first prize in 1925; "The Valiant", winner in 1927; and "Dust of the Road", which won first place last year. No one play may be presented by any two clubs. The club making the first registration for a play will have the right to present it.

The cast of a play is not limited in number, but it must be made up exclusively of undergraduates carrying full college work and meeting eligibility rules for inter-collegiate competition. Registrations will close March 1.

COLLEGE MALE STUDENT SPENDS $26.75 A YEAR ON TONSORAL FIXINGS

SEATTLE, WASH.—(Intercollegiate Press and U. of Washington Daily)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College $26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus saves from $25 to $75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or $3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to $4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after shaving oils nick him for $2.25.

Talcum comes to $2 a year, it was found, and $15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.

SOCIETIES COMPETE WITH EACH OTHER TO IMPRESS RUSHEES

Amid greetings from older brothers and sisters of the societies and the merry greetings for the rushes, the annual college rush week got off with a bang. Each organization on the campus was trying to out do the other. Parties where one frequent and fraternal fellowship floated freely in the air for all of the astonished froshies to behold. Personal animosities among brothers was cast aside in one grand effort to induce the prospective neophytes to believe that the greatest spot on God's earth was at Evansville College with a such-and-such pin on your chest.

The Theta Sigmas started the ball rolling Monday with an entertainment program at the home of one of its members. They had invited a large group of prospective pledges in order to look them over and to let the new girls meet all of the Thetas.

Tuesday evening was taken up with parties by the Sigourneans, the Castalians, and the Photos. The Sigs decided to give the girls a treat by allowing them to pull taffy. The Photos decided to impress a group of college men with the grandness of old Photo by taking them all the way to Newburgh to the home of Marshall Miller. There a spirited occasion ensued with old and new sharing in the good time. The Castalians entertained at the home of Ann Mary Whittekindt. Many old Castalians were there to tell of the great times that used to be in order to awe the freshies.

The Philos and the Photos decided to cut competition for the time being and to have their parties on different nights. Wednesday evening the Philos gave a group of prespective pledges a big time, according to Blair Hughes. Everyone was there from the sorrel-crowned inhabitant of the fourth floor to the money economiser on the ground level. If the freshmen weren't impressed, it wasn't the fault of the hosts, for they tried to give everyone a great time.

The Theta Sigmas started on a second round by giving a real-acquainted party on Wednesday evening The Sigs tried another party on Thursday night. It is said that everyone who happened to be invited to this party went away feeling that they had put in "one large evening".

The Philos, Photos, and Castalians were planning to have additional parties in which to get a better look at those men and women whom they wanted to pledge.

The week of festivities was to end on Sunday with secret sessions of most of the groups to determine just who were to receive the pledges of the societies. Pledging is to take place Monday at 10 a. m. And in the words of the famous Andrew Jackson, "To the victor belongs the spoils".

DROP YOUR NICKLE PLEASE. THANKS!

EASTON, PA.—(IP)—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrinned to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Now a few students are broke.

CAFETERIA WILL NOT BE CLOSED

Contrary to reports that have been circulating around the campus the college cafeteria will not be closed. Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted stated Wednesday that the cafeteria would remain open as long as there is no other entirely satisfactory place for the students to lunch near the campus.

It was rumored that not only the women's dormitory would be closed but also that the school officials would stop the running of the eating place. Officials said that they would operate the cafateria, even if they did so at a loss, so that the students who have to eat their noon meal at the school will be able to do so.

Olmsted did say that the college is trying to lease the running of the cafeteria to some individual who will handle it for himself, thus ending the financial burden on the college. In addition this would bring a bright income for the use of the building and equipment. The school has a thousand dollars invested in restaurant equipment.

The cafateria is operated by Robert Hudson, who assisted by Mrs. Yates. They have handled the eating problem of the school all during the past semester. Students are hired to assist them in serving hungry individuals.

COLLEGE GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Evansville College was ably represented in the Evansville College Hour which was broadcasted over WGBF Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30. The program, with President Harper announcing, included the following numbers:

(1) "With Verdure Clad" — From "The Creation".....
.....Mrs. Earl E. Harper
(2) "The Evening Star".....
.....Mr. Hubert Kockritz
Accompanied by Miss Louise Roth.
(3) Period for Children—
"The Gingerbread Man"—By Jessie Gaynor.
"Here We Come on Our Pony"—Flemish Folk Song.
"Big Brown Bear".
Mrs. Harper.
(4) "Prize Song" from "Meister Singers"—French Horn Solo.....
.....Mr. August Wessel
Accompanied by Miss Roth.
(5) "Get a College Education".....
.....A Talk by Dr. Harper
(6) "Who Is Sylvia".....Schubert
"Der Asra".....Rubenstein
"King John and the Abbot"—16th Century Ballad.
Mr. Kockritz.
(7) "Master and Pupil".....
.....Dr. and Mrs. Harper
(8) "Traumerei".....Schumann
Mr. Wessel.
(9) "The Hidden Years at Nazareth"
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"
Dr. and Mrs. Harper and
Mr. Kockritz.
(10) College Song.....Mr. Kockritz

According to comments sent in to WGBF, this program, which was the second of a weekly series, was well received and appreciated.

Next Tuesday night at the same time, the Evansville College Choir will present an hour of music.

PHILOS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The Philos entertained with an informal dinner at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday night, at six-thirty o'clock. Short talks were given by Leland Feigel, the outgoing president; Benjamin Vaupel, the new president, and Dr. Strickler.

Guests included Mikels, Riordan, Starker, Tromley, Covert, Hahn, Hard, Schaaf, Jones, Bosse, Brentano, Stolz, Kirk, Powell, Fitzsimmons, Hartke, Dossett, Donley, and T. Vaughn.

Squad In Shape To Tackle Boilmakers At Lafayette Gym.

PURDUE SECOND IN BIG TEN

By Charles Payne

About two days before the second game with Butler, Coach John Harmon, much to the surprise of local sport scribes, made a seemingly absurd announcement to the effect that his Aces were not only going to fight to hold the score down but that they were going to do their best to win. A resume of the game at the Agoga last Saturday night is all that is necessary to convince one that Harmon's men did just that. They went in to win and came surprisingly near succeeding.

Now on the eve of perhaps the biggest game of the season—the one with Purdue at Lafayette next Monday night—Coach Harmon has made practically the same statement. The coach says that his men have as good a chance against the Purdue aggregation as they had against Butler if not a little better. Since the Butler game the team seems to have a new and entirely different spirit. The men seem to have proved their ability to themselves. This will be Evansville College's first real, honest-to-goodness taste of first-string Big Ten competition, and things seem to be pointing toward at least an even break for the Aces. A victory over Purdue at this time in the crucial first year with the freshman rule would add greatly to the prestige of the men in Purple.

Another thing on which the coach is building his hopes is the fact that the Purdue team has been idle for the last three weeks and will most likely be a bit stale. If the Aces can find the basket before the Boiler-maker gang gets started they will be hard to stop.

There will be no chance of the Boilermakers expecting a set-up, for the Aces' fine showing against Butler was enough to dispel any such pipe-dream as that. Butler has a highly rated team this year, having beaten Purdue by one point and Illinois on the Illinois floor by five points. The victory over Purdue is considered by some to have been a "fluke", since Murphy, high point man in the Big Ten, was out that night. However, the Illinois victory was no fluke, since even two of Butler's men were unable to play the entire game that night. They were Hildenbrand, who was injured in the Butler-Evansville game and White, Bulldog captain.

Last year Purdue tied with Indiana for first place in the Big Ten. This year Purdue is tied with Iowa for second place, while Michigan holds the lead. However, Purdue is rated better than either Iowa or Michigan. Indiana University, Chicago University and DePauw University are all included in Purdue's list of victims.

There is no doubt that Purdue is plenty tough, but judging from past performances against tough foes the Purple Aces have a fighting chance.

FATHER OF PROF. GOULD DIES AT HUNTINGBURG

Word has been received of the death of Prof. Gould's father. Mr. Gould died at his home in Huntingburg, Indiana, January twenty-seventh.

The body, accompanied by Prof. Gould, was taken to Racine, Wisconsin, for burial.

Mr. Gould is survived by the widow and three sons, Steve Gould, bridge engineer at Paducah, Ky.; Edwin Gould, engineer at French Battery Co. of Madison, Wisc., and William of the Evansville College engineering faculty.

THE CRESCENT

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OUR GOVERNMENT

This, mayhap, is not a timely criticism in the minds of some, but to me it is. It will give the proper persons just one-half of the year in which to think it over. It might be that they will even take some action.

When we were freshmen, and that hasn't been so long ago, things seemed somewhat different. Not the college particularly, but just things in general, more probably the students, perhaps even the Student Government Association.

For one thing there was no path across the grass of the front campus. The president of the S. G. A. and the Decorum Committee really functioned. The student who transgressed was warned and then hailed into court.

The bell in the library didn't ring so much then either, because a card was issued instead. So many cards and the student found himself in court again.

There may be various assertions that such things are rather juvenile for we august college students, but after all what is a government for anyway?

—G. M.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Like Banquos ghost the subject of cheating and cribbing on examinations is with us. It seems to be a subject that each set of student government officials have tried to deal with, but with unsatisfactory results.

The machinery for the handling of reported cases is definite and is a definite part of the Student Government constitution. Seven elected judges compose a court whose duty is primarily to deal with reported cases of cribbing.

The "reported cases" seem to be the joker in the deck. The officials of the student association cannot go from room to room and watch examinations to detect such cases.

The student body is obviously not sold on the idea of reporting cases where they see signs of cribbing and yet we cheerfully sign the honor pledge—pledging our word that we will report those cases. Many students rightly object to signing this pledge—even though it has come to mean just a convenient place to sign one's name.

With a recent ruling requesting teacher to report cases detected by them—something definite may happen.

However, in our mind if the honor system and student self government is to continue in Evansville College—the students themselves must assume the burden of responsibility—and their duty to the group.

Then and then only will this problem be settled.

BILLIONS IN PUBIC BENEFACTIONS

According to statistics reported by the Associated Press no less than the staggering sum of $2,330,600,000 was given by Americans to various educational and philanthropic undertakings during the year 1928. This amount exceeds the total of any previous year, the figures for 1927 being $2,219,700,000.

The largest single gift was made under the bequest of Payne Whitney, which totaled $60,000,000. Of this, $26,000,000 was created as a trust fund to promote educational and scientific progress.

Next in size were the Rockefeller donations, amounting to about $30,000,000. Among the institutions favored were the Brookings Institute in Washington, receiving $2,000,000; the University of Chicago, $1,000,000; the University of Paris, $2,000,000; and the University of Cambridge, $3,500,000.

Edward S. Harkness, a graduate of Yale, gave $3,000,000 to Harvard, for the establishment of a separate small college within the University.

Each one of nearly 500 institutions received gifts of $1,000,000 or more.

That American generosity as shown in gifts to education and philanthropy is steadily increasing would seem to be proved by the following totals for the past eight years:

1921	$1,719,000,000
1922	1,787,760,000
1923	1,859,310,000
1924	2,000,320,000
1925	2,668,560,000
1926	2,192,680,000
1927	2,219,700,000
1928	2,330,600,000

A UNITED FRONT

It is hard sometimes for us to realize just what Dr. Harper and other officials are going through in these weeks of crisis for our college.

We of the student body can take little active participation in this drive. But we can do something that will be of immense help to our president. That is, present a united front to the world.

If certain rulings and methods of administration bother us—let us guard ourselves that they do not become so circulated as to cause pain and annoyance to those who are working for us.

One's own feelings and beliefs must not be allowed to jeopardize the future of Evansville College.

Again we plead—maintain the united front.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

ANSWER THEESE

1. In what state is Evansville College? Why?
2. Who is the best-dressed politician in the United States?
3. Why is Evansville like a Scotchman's change?
4. Who was the world's most ancient man and how long did he live?
5. What popular song did the Prince of Wales illustrate recently?

See Answers Below:

Now J. J. J. Jeffry, Jr., was lamenting to the ed. the other day that he couldn't get any sleep at night because he hadn't liked the way the poor struggling Horace Greely was turning out his sheet. J. J. being of sound mind and weak mentality was taken seriously so I have been put to work trying to hammer off on my Remington something that ye studes will digest and be able to sleep on. So that's why I am.

Your gun, Alphonso, there is dirty work at the cross roads. Someone slipped a bug in my ear that Ed. Warren and Lean Leland were in on this choosing of the persons with "it". I ask you, how can any of us poor creatures compete with the two femmes that those birds would naturally choose. Sounds to me like a frame up.

That was a slick stude who sent a telegram to his guvner, "Shall I come home by Montreal or directly"? His father telegraphed, "Come home directly". The student showed the telegram to the dean and was given a two weeks' vacation.

These rush parties may be OK, but I am sorta skeptical as to their results. I heard two handsome bruisers talking the other day. One remarked, "I certainly like these Tilos," The answer was, "Oh, they are putred; these Flotos are the beans." Am glad the fellows haven't got hard names such as the sorority of the Nile has. You know, Delta, Delta, Delta. (Heard you the first time.)

And this from Bluellen:
Twinkle, twinkle little twink
The suds are sinking in the sink.

And then the old classic:
The best that I can remember,
It was in last December
When my heart was all a-flutter
I fell into a gutter
And a pig came up and lay down by my side.

A-lying in the gutter with my heart all a-flutter
A lady who chanced to pass, said:
You can tell a man who boozes
By the company he chooses.
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

WHOSE ZOO AND GEZZ HOO COMBINED

He is short and handsome line to the females. If "it" means neck, he won't be in the LinC. He likes the dances at the Armory for two reasons: first, because the tactics employed remind him of the gridiron; and second, because it only costs two bits. He plays football and wears classy riding pants on snowy days. He wants to be a doctor because he loves horses. Who Izzie?

KOLLIJ KOMENTS

By Iama Nutt

Hullo werld. I jist kum in on the twentyeth sentury limited an i thot i wud stop in fer a wile.

The sno haz jist kum frum no place and the kampus is jist as perty as kin be—that iz til the boyz kum along. Seems like i kant even go down tew Smitties without stoppin a few hundred snobalz. The bois all disperred tother day about noon all uv a suden. Jest ax any uv them. Heh! heh! (by 1 hoo nos).

The nexst semister haz begun allready an i gess i made everthing all o. k. Had tew pay a hole mess ov sporduliks lass Munday. Shore makes the poket-buke luk dizzy.

Au rewar!

FROM THE TOWER

Now that we've all gone through that week of horrors we can all breathe again—That is, all but a few of us—How many of you saw that vicious looking scarf "Sock's" been wearing?—Good ole Hartke is selling coal now—hot rocks!—Rush parties in full swing—and oh! such parties too—Saw a funny sight not long ago—Bill Hahn, our very own Bill, singing hymns—wouldn't that make anybody run a temperature?—That Fuelly girl has awfully sticky fingers—she even tried to cop a basket at the party—talk about biting the hand that feeds you—We would like to suggest that Doojie buy an apple orchard—or else that Mr. Schmidt put some barbed wire entanglements around baskets containing the aforementioned fruit—Girls, girls—there's only one such golden opportunity in every lifetime—pray listen closely—"Wes" Abel swears up and down and sideways he's never been kissed—ohumgosh—John Allen Kimm—E. C.'s man of affairs—you really should hear him rave about—oh! well anything—it all sounds the same—Talk about miracles and what not—"Ginger" actually spent several hours in the library the other day—and he WASN'T sleeping either—Saw Jack Brizius out on his little sled the other day and he did look so sweet—almost broke down and wept at the sight—After all's said and done that'll be all for this week lil' boys and girl—bye, bye.

1. A state of excitement. Rush week.
2. Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.
3. It's 'way down in the Pocket—permanently.
4. Methuselah. 969 years.
5. "I faw down and go boom."

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Gives Lecture At Trinity M.E. Church

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary to India and author of the two well-known books, "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table," spoke to a large audience at Trinity Church Wednesday night.

Dr. Jones said that it was very difficult to speak to an American audience, in the first place because he finds that when he talks about people in a foreign land the people to whom he talks have the tendency to become complacent. In the second place he pointed out that we are living in an age of motion pictures and that people have become accustomed to view the horrors and tragedies of life and then to go away saying "wasn't it interesting?"

He said that he was afraid of emotion that did not eventuate an act. The proper spirit should be not that it was an interesting address, but "Lord, what wilt thou, that I should do?"

In the third place, he said that the reason it was difficult for him to talk about India was that "India is the most baffling thing under Heaven to talk about. India is the land of Contrast. The average income is about $20 a year. Men talk about wages in terms of quarter stomach, half stomach or full stomach and they mean exactly that. There are also millions of dollars of riches in India."

India is the most spiritual nation in the world. India has searched for the spiritual as no nation on earth has ever searched.

"India is the land in which women have had their most difficult struggle, yet they are queens."

"It is true that the East is unchanged. They have but one rule—custom."

Dr. Jones stated that he would rather be in India in the next twenty-five years than in any other period of the world's history.

Hinduism takes everything into its bosom—everything from the lowest to the highest. "If we do not christianize the East the East will Hinduize us. Every tenth Methodist is an Indian."

The man who doesn't believe in foreign missions ought to be put back in the days before foreign missions existed," said Dr. Jones.

It is by losing yourself that life comes to you. The most unhappy people in the world are those who are constantly thinking of themselves. "The East is looking straight at us and asking of Christianity "Does it work?"

ROBB ATTEMPTS PLACING FROSH CO-OP STUDENTS

Prof. Robb announces that the engineering department is making definite plans in regard to the placing of freshman engineers on their jobs this spring.

According to the engineering faculty the present freshmen in the department are much better than any freshman class has ever been before. The class is greater both in numbers and quality. They have exhibited good scholarship and are sticking to their tasks wonderfully.

Some of the companies with whom the department hopes to place students are Chrysler-Dodge Corporation, Graham-Paige, International Steel & Iron Company, Bucyrus-Erie Steam Shovel Company, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company, and various construction companies.

FROSH GIRLS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL COMBINATION

The Gamma Deltas have organized a basketball team and have scheduled practice hours. The Sigourneans, Castalians, and Theta Sigmas have made no definite arrangements concerning teams, but will do so in the near future. It has been planned to have a basketball tournament between the societies.

Facing the Future

UNAFRAID

GOING UP!

There seems liittle doubt that in the future students will pay a larger share of the cost of education than they do now. Some colleges are receiving as high as 40 percent of their income for operation expenses from tuition and fees. Others, having particularly strong endowments or large state support, receive much less.

State University tuition costs have increased since 1914. Even universities in states where the state constitution provides that tuition in the University shall be free, have found a way to collect the money through the use of "fees" instead of tuition.

The greatly increased cost of providing college education is probably mainly responsible for these increases in cost to the student, but a second important factor has been the growth of the feeling that it is unfair to taxpayers and patrons alike to sell for a mere fraction of its actual cost a commodity which many are able to pay for in full.

A few years ago Trevor Arnett, then as now a member of "Rockefeller's General Education Board in New York City, declared in favor of the plan of student paying at least enough tuition to cover the instructional costs, in other words, teachers' salaries and instructional supplies, leaving the overhead costs of administration and operating and the fixed expenses of the educational grounds, buildings, and equipment to be furnished by Society. In 1927 he announced himself in favor of tuition covering the full educational costs including administration and operation of the college plant, leaving only grounds, buildings, and equipment, to be furnished by Society.

Arnett is a leading figure in educational finance and his opinion carries great weight .Probably few schools have followed him in his later pronouncement. Many are collecting enough tuition to pay teacher's salaries.

COUNTING THE CAST

In this great era of business activity the college stands alone as a unique enterprise. It is the only business that can buy goods at one dollar and sell at fifty cents and still keep running.

Education only seems to occupy this unusual position. Not even the church comes within this category, for in general members of the congregation, as the recipient of the benefits, pay the bill. Some hospitals do have some resemblance to the colleges at this point.

Many forces have acted to bring about this condition. Colleges were first to train ministers, and traces of the old practice of exempting ministers from payment we still find in the example of the store which gives a ten percent discount to ministers, or the doctor who serves without fee. Probably the most powerful of these forces is the firmly established belief in free education, which is so definitely a tenet of our American democracy.

But what of the future of the college tuition fee? All over the country there has been a steady increase in these charges. The amount of the charge, unless it is entirely excessive, seems to bear liittle relation to enrollment. Colleges wishing to limit enrollment have found that increasing the tuition tends to increase rather than decrease the student body. It has been demonstrated that although education has sold for not merely a fraction of its WORTH, but even at a fraction of its actual COST to the institution, people are willing to pay a larger share than they have in the past.

INVESTMENT

A student in the department of education complains that her tuition bill is "too high". "Remember," remaks a friend, "that in a year or two some board of education will each month hand you a check for a larger sum than this tuition bill which represents a semester's work. You're not spending money; you're investing it, and there's no stock in the country paying such high dividends."

COLLEGE DEANS WONDER ABOUT COLLEGIATISM

NEW YORK, N. Y. (By New Student Service).— The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are collegiate" have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So, at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but are we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University has sent one to four hundred deans. He asks, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidence by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manner?

It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the re-assuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago . . .

"Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the word of 399 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions.)

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegiatism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on in remote colleges, in front of drug stores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romatic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times. Bell-bottom trousers, un-anchored socks and such-like are as much relics of the past as is the fashion of carrrying the American Mercury. (College boys read "What Young Men are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth." These college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without it." The garter manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drugstore cowboy". Even the coon-skin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The hoi polli, drug clerks and farm hands, have caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

NEW MEN ENTER AS COLLEGE ENGINEERS

The engineering department announces the enrollment of three new students this semester and the return of one who has been absent for one semester.

The new students are Curtis Smith, who was graduated from Bosse High School this semester; Emmanuel Willman, just graduated from Central High School; and Mervin Hughes, who has just enrolled after obtaining some practical experience on the outside.

Leon Mooradian, who has been absent since last semester, has signed to continue his studies.

The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minneapolis—Semester exams have been supervised this year. The finals were patrolled by each instructor.

MR. ED KRAMER GIVES GOLF APPARATUS TO ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. Ed Kramer, superintendent of the Evansville Parks, has donated to the athletic department of Evansville College a winter golf apparatus. By using this new golf machine a golfer learns to control his shot and to also gain distance on each drive.

Coach Newcom in describing the instrument says that you place your golf ball on the cocoa mat and stand facing a hard canvas wall. The length of your drive is recorded on a machine which is attached to this canvas cover. Newcom says the sad part is that the canvas is not very large and if you slice your drive you go off into the rough.

The athletic department is planning to place this apparatus in the gym. It will be ready in a couple of weeks, Newcom declared, and every golf fan in school is invited to come and try his skill and to learn a few fundamentals of the game if they care too.

Drew University Professer Retires

MADISON, N. J.—Professor Robert William Rogers, who has held the Chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis at Drew University since 1893, will retire at the end of the present academic year, it was announced recently. Professor Rogers has been in poor health for several months.

Recognized everywhere as one of the foremost Orientalists of the world, Professor Rogers had been honored by degrees from Wesleyan University, Baker University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Dickinson College, the University of Dublin, the University of Oxford, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Rogers is the author of many books, among which are "History of Babylonia and Assyria," published in two volumes in 1900, and running through many editions, the sixth edition having been rewritten in 1915; "Great Characters of the Old Testament," in 1920, and "Old Testament Lessons. A Lectionary" published in two volumes in 1921.

A Boy Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. N. Zopf, on Feb. 1, became the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Deaconess Hospital. Mr. Zopf, who is employed as the Trust Officer of the American Trust and Savings Bank, was until a few weeks ago Executive Secretary of the College.

MRS. REVEAL ADDRESSES Y. W.

"Be a producer and not a consumer, anyone can be a sponge," said Mrs. E. I. Reveal of the Rescue Mission. Mrs. Reveal was the Y. W. speaker on Wednesday morning. She said that all people could be divided into two classes—those who are satisfied to be ordinary and those who strive to excel. She left the club with this question—"Are you going to be one of the throng or one that rises above the crowd?"

ENROLLMENT NUMBER 338

Students enrolled for the present semester number 338. This does not include all of the engineers; the rest will register three weeks after the beginning of the semester. The total enrollment for last semester was 400.

There are more new students, and several who have attended the college but were not enrolled last semester.

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Indiana—A change for entrance requirements has been adopted by the faculty. Under this new plan, a student who stands in the upper one-third of his class in high school can be admitted to Wabash without having studied any foreign language.

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Indiana—A Spanish student at the University of Utah was asked to skip a page in the translation of a novel because the professor had discovered that it was immoral. The next morning every student in the class had translated the page.

The Reflector, Indianapolis, Indiana —Library records here show that the leisure reading of the student is on an increase. The new fiction shelf in the library is now a place of competition.

D. Andrew Sends Regrets For His Cancelling Date

The following letter was received by Dr. Harper from Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who was to have spoken here January 26 under the auspices of the college, explaining the reasons why he couldn't fill his lecture dates. Dr. Andrews was to have been the second scientist on the college lecturer program.

Dr. Earl Harper, President,
Evansville College,
Evansville, Indiana
My dear Doctor Harper:

I have been greately concerned that it has been impossible for me to fulfill the lecture engagements booked by Mr. Louis J. Alber of Cleveland. Had it been possible you may be certain I would have fulfilled all these engagements, not only because it has been my habit to do so, but Mr. Alber is a close friend of long standing. Furthermore, I would have been pleased to have lectured in your city and appear before your fine audience.

It would require a very long letter to give you any idea of the series of incidents that has prevented my keeping these engagements.

I had intended to leave China in September, but upon my return from the Gobi Desert I found a new government in control of China—a government with which I had had no previous contacts or negotiations. This new government interposed many objections to the work I had been doing, and to my bringing from American Museum of Natural History. It required my remaining for a long time to get these matters worked out.

There is certain work that I must do here in America upon my return from these exploration -expeditions. My first duty is to the American Museum of Natural History, which sends me upon these trips. Returning late meant that I was compelled to cut out the lecture engagements in order to do the work that I was first obligated to do for the American Museum. There were other complications, such working matters out with the State Department at Washington concerning my next expidition into China, that added to the difficulties.

Therefore, will you please accept my sincere regret that it has been impossible for me to appear with you some time in the future of visiting you.

Very truly yours,
Roy Chapman Andrews

Methodist School Council Will Meet

CHICAGO.—Educational matters, financial problems, and routine business affecting the two major enterprises of the Methodist Episcopal Church came before its Board of Education when it met in annual meeting in Chicago February 5 to 7 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The board through its division of educational institutions sponsors 136 schools, colleges and universities, with a total enrollment of ninety-five thousand students. These educational institutions have plants valued at $82,587,000 and expend each year over $16,000,000.

Through its division of religious education in the local church the board is headquarters for 24,000 Sunday Schools of the Church, with a membership of 4,500,000, and for its young people's work represented by the Epworth League with 19,500 chapters and 698,000 members.

On Tuesday morning at nine the Board of forty-five members will meet to hear the reports of corresponding secretary William S. Bovard, and of the divisional secretaries, Dr. Merle N. English and Dr. Albert E. Kirk. In the afternoon and on Thursday standing and sub committees will meet.

Wednesday Mr. Albert W. Harris will present his report as treasurer. He will be followed by Mr. H. K. Wright, comptroller and Dr. Thomas F. Holgate chairman of the Finance Committee.

Thursday will be devoted to hearing reports of committees and miscellaneous business with adjournment planned to come at the close of the evening session.

ACE HIGH

I guess all you folks passed or flunked. Now that that's over we can get back to Ace-Highing again. Hello, folks!

—Beat Purdue—

They say the Murphy guy of Purdue is pretty good. Leading the Big Ten, eh?

—Beat Danville—

Ace High has been looking forward to this big-time game all year. 'Member what we said way back before Christmas? Well, this is it and we still believe it: "Hi say there, Purdue, start gittin' set to get set." Folks, you know they've been savin' up for us for three weeks. Looks kinda like they mighty be gettin' set, doncha think?

—Ace High—

Big Bad Bill Bugg, the Butler Bulldog, les see now, two field goals. Oh yes, he was the fellow who was stickin' to Bounce like a cold steel sticks to yer tongue up at Indianapolis a coupla weeks ago. 'Member what Ace High predicted for the big un when Bounce got 'im down here. Six field goals. Well, it sorta looks like Bounce did. Nice work, boy, nice work. We're proud of you. Keep it up. You were truly hot.

—Beat Purdue—

Too bad, we have to lose you, Keneipp, just as you were hitting your stride. Hurry back next year now. We need you. And good luck!

—Beat Danville—

Well, boys, Danville did it once, but shucks we weren't half started then. Now! Oh boy! Look Danville. It's gonna be too bad. We're gettin' hot.

—Ace High—

The boys weren't so bad in that Danville game before though. Just cracked in the last half.

—Beat Purdue—

Purdue! Big Ten champions or co-champions last year. Tied for second this year. Oh boy! Beat Purdue! That's us all over.

—Beat Danville—

We won't guarantee such a hot game for Saturday night. We're afraid it'll be a little one-sided this time with us on top. of course.

—Ace High—

Keneipp's place is hard toe fill we know, but we're backin' you, coach, ol' top. "We've seen what you can do." Good luck!

—Beat Purdue—

We really mean it. BEAT PURDUE!!! Don't merely hold the score down, but BEAT 'EM! And if possible be at Purdue.

—Beat Danville—

Guess you know the Purdue game's on the front page this week. We'd a like ta put that Butler game on there, too, but the "ed" wouldn't let us. I'll tell you what, though. If you win that Purdue game we'll give you a front page streamer. You beeg headlines. Let's see ya do it now, gang.

—Ace High—

Be at Agoga Saturday night. Beat Danville! Also BEAT PURDUE!!!

—Beat Purdue—

Beat Purdue! Beat Purdue! Beat Purdue!

—Beat Danville—

Beat Danville! Beat Danville! Beat Danville!

—Ace High—

Brandenberger at 8:15 P. M.

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HARMONITES FACE DANVILLE FIVE ON COURT TOMORROW

Anxious to revenge the 39 to 24 defeat handed them by the Central Normal basket quintet early in the season the Purple Aces will meet the Normalites at the Agoga Tabernacle tomorrow night.

Despite the somewhat lop-sided score in the early affair, Coach John appears optimistic about his team's chances of success.

On the night of the first game, it will be remembered, Coach Harmon was unable to be with the boys. It was the Aces' first attempt on foreign hardwoods this season. Perhaps, these two facts are enough to offset to some extent the rather unfavorable aspects of the score.

It was in the second half that the Aces lost the game, for up till a few minutes before the first period ended the Purple men were leading 15 to 11. Before the first half ended, however, the score was 16-15 in favor of the Danville men.

This early season dope, though, seems entirely overcast by the smart brand of ball the Aces showed last Saturday night against Butler. If Harper can find his old basket-shooting eye as he did in the Butler affair, there can be no doubt as to the outcome. Gardner has been showing some of his old time form this week, and with both these boys "on" the Aces should have a gala night.

In the first Danville game one man in particular was outstanding. His name is Ganger Reeves, and he hails from the Danville school. That was the first night that boy had got "hot", and he truly knocked 'em off that night. He had always been a good floor man, but for him to start on a rampage and score seven field goals and eight free throws in one game was a thing unheard of.

If Harper and this Reeves boy are both on the battle should prove to be a very interesting offensive affair.

The probable startnig line-up:

Central Normal: G. Reeves, Scholtz, Franklin, B. Reeves, Johnson (Captain).

Evansville College: Harper, Gardner, Abel, Stoltz, Williams.

HARRY KENEIPP, PURPLE FORWARD, LEAVES SCHOOL

Harry Keneipp, who showed so well his basketball ability in the game with Butler Saturday night, will not be in school this semester. According to Coach Harmon the reason for his failure to re-register is the serious illness of his mother and the necessity that he help with the work on his father's farm, which is located near Owensville.

This loss will undoubtedly cast a shadow over the recent spurt of the Aces. As a local newspaper expressed it casts a "particularly gloomy shadow over the Purple camp. The loss at this time in the season of a forward with the stuff Keneipp has been showing would give any coach a serious problem in filling his place.

Keneipp will probably be back with the Aces next fall according to Harmon. He will be eligible for both football and basketball as this is only his third year.

ROBB GIVES PARTY

Prof. Robb, head of the department of engineering, is giving a bean supper and a party at his home tonight for the students and faculty of the engineering department.

The entertainment will consist of a moving picture and songs by the group.

Mrs. Robb, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Gould, and Miss Inco.

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Indiana—A rating scale for instructors is going to be tried out in the near future. The student will have a chance to tell the instructor what he thinks of him. "Personal peculiarities", "sense of proportion and humor", and etc., will be the subjects on which the professors will receive their grades.

The Park Stylus, Parkville, Missouri—The glee club men have left on a nine-day trip by bus. Their concert tour includes Chicago and points throughout Illinois.

The Normal Advance, Terre Haute, Indiana—Posture week has been sponsored by the individual gymnastics class for women. The posture of all students was closely observed.

ACEATEERS BEATEN BY McKENDREE FIVE

The Purple Aces bowed to the McKendree Bearcats Friday, January 25th at McKendree. This was the first defeat on the disastrous road trip of the Aces. The first team failed to function and Coach Harmon used his second team throughout most of the game. The team was handicapped by the loss of Harper, who had a bad ankle, and Wes Abel was removed from the game in the first half on account of four personal fouls. Baldwin also went out in the foul route.

The second team pulled up to within six points of McKendree at half and within four points twice in the last half but in the last few minutes McKendree piled up enough points to lead the Aces by a 48-35 score.

Church, Culver, and Hubbell led McKnedree in scoring. Church made 16 points, Hubbell, fifteen points, and Culver, thirteen points. For the Aces the work of Berger, Baldwin, W. Abel, Stoltz, and Williams was outstanding. Keneipp led in scoring with 14 points.

Line-up and summary:

Evansville (35)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Gardner, f	0	2	3
Baldwin, f	1	0	4
Keneipp, f	5	4	1
Berger, f	0	0	1
W. Abel, c	2	3	4
M. Abel, g	0	0	1
Garrett, g	3	1	0
Stoltz, g	1	0	0
Williams, g	0	1	0
	12	11	14

McKendree (48)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Frohardt, f	0	0	2
Church, f	7	2	1
Culver, c	6	1	1
Hubbell, g	7	1	4
Saunders, g	0	1	0
Shadowen, g	1	1	2
Everett, g	0	0	4
	21	6	14

ST. LOUIS TEAM WINS GAME WITH EV'ILLE

The Aces lost the second and last game of their road trip to Concordia Seminary of St. Louis in a close game till the last half when the Aces wilted under the attack. The final score was 30 to 23. After the score was tied at 9-all Concordia led the rest of the game.

Dan, a substitute forward, led St. Louis' attack with 12 points. For Evansville W. Abel and Gardner were outstanding with 9 and 8 points respectively. As at McKendree Baldwin went out on personal fouls after playing a good game.

Line-up:

Evansville (23)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Berger	0	0	0
Gardner	2	4	0
Baldwin	1	2	4
Harper	0	0	1
W. Abel	3	3	3
Garrett	0	0	0
Stoltz	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2
M. Abel	0	0	3
	7	9	13

St. Louis (30)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Dan, f	6	0	0
Schmitt, f	2	0	0
Rupprecht, f	0	0	2
Boelter, f	0	0	0
Schurala, f	0	0	1
Wetzel, c	2	1	1
Frankenstein, c	0	0	0
Ererking, g	0	0	1
Joesting, g	0	0	0
Dobblestein, g	0	2	0
Reimke, g	3	0	0
Stein, g	0	1	0
Wiana, g	0	0	0
	13	4	5

NEW TYPE OF EDUCATION FACILITY DISCOVERED

LOS ANGELES—(IP)—The Commuters' School is the latest educational venture in Southern California.

Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to suburbanites for study while traveling to and from their work.

The school, begun this Fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the textbooks are small and easy to carry.

The Park Stylus, Parkville, Missouri—The construction of a new chapel will begin here in the spring. The building will be of the cathedral type and will have a pipe organ.

BUTLER'S BRUISED BASKET BALL BOYS BEAT BASKET BUGS

In a furious, rip-snortin', red hot basketball affair last Saturday night at the Agoga Tabernacle, Coach John Harmon's Purple Aces threw a mighty scare into the mighty Butler Bulldog aggregation which had all but annihilated them a few weeks ago at Indianapolis. The scare was the meagre nine point victory, meagre in comparison to the 46 point victory of a few weeks ago, which the 40 to 31 score indicates.

With memories of the Purple of former years lurking somewhere down deep in their hearts the Aces flared up and showed the real stuff to singe mightily the very eyelashes of one of the most powerful teams of the day. The game was rough and bitterly fought. Led by the goal-drunk Harper the Aces never once gave the slightest suggestion of wilting. Recently a local newspaper published an article stating that the Purple quint's biggest need was a leader—someone to give the ball to when a bit of level-headed strategy was needed. The Aces have found that man. He is known as Byron "Bounce" Harper, the man of basketball vim, vigor, and vitality from Vincennes. Out of eleven shots "Bounce" sunk six field goals from every conceivable angle of the floor. Within winning distance all the way, held together and cheered on by Harper's uncanny marksmanship the Aces fought it out till the gun sounded.

At the half the Bulldogs were leading 19 to 14. The Aces started off strong to gain a 9 to 4 lead in the first few minutes. Harper scored first with a beautiful toss from a difficult angle on the side. The Bulldogs tied the score at 11 all. In the second half the Purple men came back strong to climb up to within four points of Butler with the score at 21 to 17. Then White tossed in two and Bugg one for Butler to give the Bulldogs a ten point lead which they held until near the end of the game when the Aces clipped it down to nine.

Both Harper of the Aces and Hildebrand of Butler were injured late in the first half Harper returned to the game in the final period. Hildebrand had to be removed to the hospital with a badly bruised leg.

White showed up best for the winners scoring five field goals and four free tosses, four of his field goals incidentally coming in the second half. Chandler was not far behind with four two pointers and three free tosses. Keneipp and Abel were the two Aces besides Harper to score from the field, Keneipp twice and Wes once. Wes also made eight out his eleven chances at gratis throws.

The entire game was a true hard-fought revenge affair with neither team letting up for a minute.

The line-up and summary is:

Butler (40)	F.G.	F.T	P.F.	T.P.
White, f	5	4	4	14
Chandler, f	4	3	3	11
Hildenbrand, c	1	2	2	4
Hosier, g	1	2	1	4
Bugg, g	2	1	3	5
Christopher, f	0	4	1	0
Allen, c	1	0	2	2
Chester, g	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0
Fromuth, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	16	40

Evansville (31)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Harper, f	6	2	1	14
Keneipp, f	2	2	3	6
W. Abel, c	1	8	3	10
Williams, g	0	1	1	1
Stoltz, g	0	0	1	0
Garrett, g	0	0	0	0
Gardner, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	9	31

Referee, Jensen (Terre Haute; Umpire, Morrison (Indianapolis).

NEW "SOUND-BEAM DEVICE SENDS VOICE TWO MILES

CAMDEN, N. J.—(IP)—A voice was carried two miles here recently when the Victor Talking Machine company transmitted sounds from the super-directional horn at the Victor Plant here, which were heard by officers aboard the Los Angeles dirigible two miles distant.

The so-called "sound-beam" device including a horn 20 feet long and ten feet wide, with a multipiltcity of reproducing units, and operated by high-power vacuum tubes, is expected by S. T. Williams, its inventor, to be especially valuable in ground-to-airship communication during landings in heavy fogs.

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BE MY VALENTINE

THE CRESCENT

ACES GET GOING

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CHEMISTRY AWARD TO GORE, ABSHIER AND TOM VAUGHN

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department of the college, has recommended Robert Gore, Claude Abshire, and Thomas Vaughn as nominees for chemistry fellowships at the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland.

The fellowships which these students have been recommended for will pay the winners $1,000 a year. The members of the faculty of John Hopkins hope to make this scholarship award on par with the Rhodes scholarships in England.

The three students are entered in an elimination contest with students of schools all over the country. There is to be a personal interview with each applicant but no written examination is to be given.

John Hopkins University, according to educational leaders, ranks very high in the field of research work in all lines of chemistry, physics, and medicine. Dr. Strickler points out that the receiving of such a fellowship is an honor in itself in addition to the chance of studying under some of the masters of chemistry.

COLLEGE VISITED BY CHARLES H. CORBETT

Charles H. Corbett, Educational Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, visited the college from Monday to Wednesday aiding students develop a world fellowship.

Mr. Corbett made informal talks to many college classes while here. These were based upon his personal experiences abroad, including many years as a university professor in Peking, China, and direct acquaintance with Europe and Mexico. With only a minites notice he addressed classes in all fields of college study, and connected their subject with international affairs.

Wednesday morning Mr. Corbett was the speaker at a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. His subject was "The World Aspects of the Association.

Much credit for the success of Mr. Corbett's visit was due to the whole hearted co-operation of Professor Legg, who made it possible for the speaker to reach the largest number of students possible.

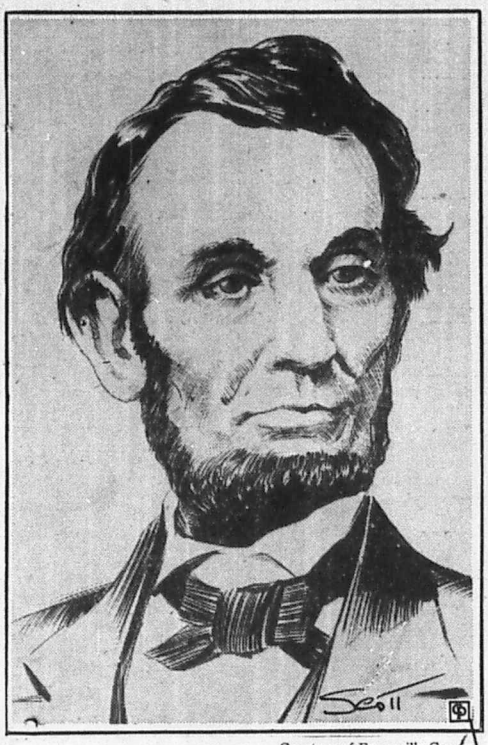
The visit of Mr. Corbett is a part of a nation wide movement of the Council of Christian Associations to give college students facts and information to show what the world is really like. His organization is an administrative body appointed jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to deal with those aspects of their student work which can be handled more effectively unitedly than separately. Mr. Corbett has an office in New York City which advises students about questions that the students ask. A staff under Mr. Corbett is maintaining the leading colleges and universities of the country. When Mr. Corbett visits a campus it is not as a propagandist or as a paid lecturer, but as a friend who puts all his experience and knowledge freely at the disposal of Christian Associations and any other groups interested in International affairs from any standpoint.

Mr. Corbett went to Oakland City College from here. When his work there is completed he will visit the colleges of Nebraska and the northwest.

Dr. W. G. Parker attended an Epworth League Institute which was held in Indianapolis last week. There were about six hundred at the institute every evening. Dr. Parker taught a class in religious education. He was one of the six instructors who had charge of the classes.

The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, West Virginia—Wesleyan has started a campaign to raise $100,000. The money must be raised before the end of the spring months. Bishop Welch has formulated plans for the finance drive.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Courtesy of Evansville Courier

LINCOLN WAS A HOOSIER IN OPINION OF STUDENT

By James Leo Warren

It is said that one evening toward dusk, a clumsy raft-looking craft pushed its way into the mouth of Anderson Creek, which is on the northern side of the Ohio river in the state of Indiana, and deposited its cargo of two horses, one cow, some farm inplements, and four people.

Thus was the entrance into Indiana of the family of the Lincolns in the year of 1816.

Abraham Lincoln spent the years of his childhood within 35 miles of Evansville. Here he lived from 1816 to 1830.

One can imagine the lanky youth, who was later the war-time president of the United States, as he strode around in the Indiana climate growing by leaps and bounds into manhood. You can see him as he split rails for not only his family but also for his neighbors so as to earn a few paltry pennies with which to buy books to read.

It was while he lived in Indiana that he formed the beginnings of his education. He spent many hours of his evenings after the daily chores were over, in reading books, and deciphering problems. The earlier books which he read included, besides the Bible, Aesop's Fables, Murray's English Reader, Pilgrim's Progress, Robinson Crusoe, and later Weem's Life of Washington, History of the United States, and a book of the Revised Statutes of the State of Indiana. None of these could be called exciting. However, all of them were a fine background for the more diversified reading that he did later in life.

It was while he lived in Indiana that he had his first love affair. The young woman was Ann Robey who was a school teacher in his district. Some writers say that you could hardly call this affair more than an infatuation. Yet it made an impression on his life.

Much of Lincoln's time was spent in either Gentryville or Rockport. While in these towns he would spend very much of his spare time in the court rooms listening to the lawyers arguing their cases.

One day during the year of 1829 while in the town of Rockport, Lincoln was hired to assist a young man to take a flat boat to New Orleans. By using handsweeps they worked their way down the Ohio and then down the Mississippi to the southern city where Abe is supposed to have seen a slavery selling block. Contrary to school belief he did not make the statement "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I will hit it hard" at this time. He said that later on in his career as a statesman and a lawyer.

It was a pitful scene in the little log cabin when Nancy Hanks Lincoln knew that she was about to pass away. She is said to have called her children to her side and told them of the things that they should always remember in the days when they were older. Mrs. Lincoln is buried at Lincoln City, Indiana, which is only a few miles from Evansville. The state is contemplating the erection of a suitable memorial at this spot to the mother of the martyr president.

In 1830, Thomas Lincoln, having previously married a second time, had to give up part of his land to the government. Reports were drifting in of the fertile land that was to be had for the mere asking over in Illinois. With a team of oxen and an ox-cart stuffed with family possessions, the Lincoln family started its journey across land to Vincennes where they would cross the Wabash river into Illinois, leaving behind them the many happy and sorrowful scenes of childhood.

Continued on Page 3

THESPIANS PLEDGE NINE NEW MEMBERS

The Thespian Dramatic Club of the college has accepted nine students to membership in the organization. These students have not only fulfilled all the requirements necessary to membership but have been voted in by the active members. The new members are Virginia Oncle, Oliver Hard, Ben Vaupel, Quentin Hartke, Guthrie May, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Harold Huffine, Charles Payne, and Joyce Ashby.

There are two more vacancies in the membership of the dramatic group. According to President Evelyn Diefendorf, these two vacancies will be filled from a list of students who are to help in the production of several one act plays. It is the intention of the organization to fill these memberships during the early part of the present semester.

Play Not Chosen

The Thespians have not chosen a play to produce at the Northwestern University play contest. They met and discussed several prospective plays but none of them were accepted by the organization as being of winning calibre.

It is the plan of the group to produce a number of one act plays and to get a date on the calendar when they can give three of them in one evening. By giving these small plays, the group hopes to create more interest in dramatics on the campus.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS WRITE PAPERS ON THE EVANSVILLE PEOPLE

The members of the sociology department of the colleges have made some interesting semester reports, according to Professor P. G. Cressey of that department. Each student was required to take some special part of sociology and to make a study of that thing in and around the city of Evansville.

Esther Kirk prepared a paper showing the appeal of certain types of books at the East Side Public Library to various tpyes of people. Miss Kirk determined the class of persons who asked for love stories, for detective stories, for mystery stories, for the problem novel, and short stories. The non-fiction books were classified on the Dewey-decimal system.

A map of the tuberculosis patients in the city of Evansville by Lilybell May and Margaret Rowe, showed that the disease was more prevalent in the lower middle class than in the poorest class. Professor Cressey said that this might be due to the fact that the poorest people will not always report such ailments.

Madaline Weisman and Jane Sisk prepared a paper on the living conditions of the poor class in Evansville. They found that most of the homes had no furniture in them and that they had six or seven children to the family. They also discovered that sometime there would be more than one family living in a poor tumbled down home.

Ruth Todrank interviewed several colored children and wrote a paper on the gleamings from such conversations.

CASTALIANS HAVE FORMAL DINNER

The Castalian Society gave a formal dinner for their pledges at the Vendome Hotel Tuesday. Miss DeLong and Miss Inco were honor guests of the organization. The color scheme was red and white which are the colors of the society. The first degree initiation was given to the new girls after the dinner. Music was furnished for the occasion by Whittier's orchestra.

EDUCATION STUDENTS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

The freshmen education students had a valentine party in the women's rest room, Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. The decorations were in red and white. Miss Jones chaperoned the party.

RUSH WEEK CLOSES WITH SIXTY-SEVEN STUDENTS PLEDGED

Sixty seven students were pledged to the five literary societies of the college. Pledging was held Monday at the Adminstration building at ten a. m. It followed a week full of rush parties in which each society vied with the others in impressing on the rushees the merits of the organization.

The Signoureans pledged 17 students. They are: Viola Kuebler, Lela Cope, Pearl Silver, Barbara Knapp, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Ruth Miller, Alberta Baughn, Georgine Koser, Elizabeth Scherer, Virginia Dickman, Irene Hufnagle, Louise Gentry, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mary Lois Humke, Elaine Kessler Lilybell May, and Pauline Blood.

The Castalians pledged Emily Wright, Dorothy Yeager, Marian Herr, Helen Fisher, Mary Louise Andres, Ruth McGinnis, Doris Smith, Daisy Newman, and Mary Hollis to membership in their group.

The Theta Sigma society pledged 14 new members to their organization. The new pledges are: Eloise Peters, Lorine Zuelly, Helen Wiggers, Marian Newman, Madge Hornby, Mary Kroening, Henrietta Busch, Elda Patton, Clara Mae Evans, Mildred Miller, Esther Kirk, Marie Jennings, Eugenia Warner, and Ruth Stamps.

Thirteen men received and accepted Philo bids. These men are: Robert Dossett, William Hahn, Oliver Hard, Marshall Powell, Jerry Tromley, Robert Donley, Marshall Mikels, Thomas Vaughn, Milton Covert, John Riordon, Carlyle Stoltz, Leo Kirk, and Karl Schaff.

The Photos pledged Louis Bosse, Victor Jordon, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Allan Brentano, Hughes Rigg, Charles McBride, Richard Branch, Harry Oakley, Quentin Hartke, Gerald Starker, Ray McElhenney, George Burge, and Schaaf.

LENON MAY BECOME E. C. PEACE ORATOR

Definite announcement has not been made as to who the Peace Contest Orator for the college will be. However, it is rumored in debate and oratorical circles that Maurice Lenon, vice president of Tau Kappa Alpha and a member of this year's debate squad, will be chosen to carry the burden of the college. Wayne Paulen was the speaker for Evansville last year in this contest which was held in the Evansville College auditorium.

The subjects may be on any phase of peace so long as they set forth some problem and suggest a possible solution.

Lenon has never competed in an ortorical contest as yet but he has been a member of the college debate teams for two years.

SIGS GIVE FORMAL DINNER FOR NEWLY PLEDGED GIRLS

The Signoureans gave a formal dinner for their pledges Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. in the private dining room. Many members of the Sigs of previous years were present to greet the new girls. The Sigournean colors of blue and gold were carried out in the decorations. The first degree was administered. The new members were taken to the New Grand as guests of the organization. According to Effie F. Wright there were 42 persons at the dinner.

The Reflector, Indianapolis, Indiana—Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations have arranged for the Christian World Education Institute to be held here in the near future. A list of well-known speakers have been engaged to address students on various subjects.

The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, West Virginia—The passing of the sorority houses has caused some gloom on Wesleyan's campus. Men can not date a girl now without the accusing eye of some matron on them.

THE CRESCENT

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LINCOLN

Hurt was the nation with a mighty wound,
And all her ways were filled with clam'rous, sound.
Wailed loud the South with unremitting grief,
And wept the North that could not find relief.
Then madness joined its hardest tone to strife;
A minor note swelled in the song of life
Till, stirring with the love that filled his breast,
But still unflinching at the right's behest
Grave Lincoln came, strong-handed, from afar—
The mighty Homer of the lyre of war!
'Twas he who bade the raging tempest cease,
Wrenched from his harp the harmony of peace,
Muted the strings that made the discord, Wrong,
And gave his spirit up in the thund'rous song.
O mighty Master of the mighty lyre,
Earth heard and trembled at thy strains of fire:
Earth learned of thee what Heav'n already knew,
And wrote thee down among her treasured few!

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

GEORGE DID IT

Congratulations George Ranes! That article that you wrote, which was printed in the Automotive Age Magazine, was a credit not only to you but to the school. We all desire sometime during our lives to write a story that will be accepted by some magazine. Each of us thinks we have the stuff in us to become a greater writer. So far you are in a class that mighty few of us reach. Congratulations again. The article was very clearly written and should bring you much commendation.

PLEDGES

To you who have secured one of the coveted honors of an under-gratuate goes much praise and congratulations. The societies at Evansville are all of high calibre and rank higher than the ordinary college social organization. You should feel proud that you have become affilated with one of the groups. These organizations exist on the campus because they can help make life at Evansville more real. They are here because they are a help to the school.

You must remember one thing, though, as you are made better acquainted with the workings of your chosen group, and that is—the school is bigger than the society. The societies exist as an integal part of the whole, which is the school. When club loyalty gets bigger than school loyalty, it tends to kill school spirit and that kills the school.

Remember this, give your society your best, but don't let it warp your school enthusiasm out of shape.

FROM THE TOWER

And now we do have a cute one on Jennings—She said, said she, that Little Jack Little reminded her of a rose—She'd be a perfect washout in a florist shop—eh! wot?—"Bounce" at last has a real rival and she's our own Helen Fischer—no less—played basketball for a minute and a half the other nite and had to limp out—oh! my deah!—Since bids are out—been accepted or rejected and such you wouldn't know the old school—whew!—Just wondering if anybody has ever seen Ruth Evelyn Royster minus her fur coat?—Have you noticed the forthcoming shelter on Kenny Helmbock's upper lip?—come on out from behind that bush—we see you hiding ole boy—Gosh! sure do miss the twins and Korff around here—no! sir!—the old place ain't the same without 'em—can't figure out why Esther is forever wearing that green sweater—something funny somewhere—Valentine this week—disillusions are terrible things eh! girls—ain't it the truth?—'Tis indeed sad at this institution since our Bus and Bud left—anyway some of the other men stand show now and they didn't before—Somebody might try asking "Burt" Brown "Why is the Fourth of July"—After all you'd be suprised—Maurice Lenon and his superiority complex everywhere in evidence—Scandal has it now that this "Bell Boy" is married—oh! well—we've heard of just as funny things happening before—This Harold Huffine must have been reading "Flaming Youth"—the girls just flock around him—You should see "Sock" supporting two women at once—oh! you have no idea—Stutie looks lost without "Peg"—but so do several of our more prominent co-eds for that matter—We've seen a lot of odd things in our day—but Bill Hahn in galoshes walks right away with the good ole tin hamberger—Say "Doc" what's this business we're hearing about big pencils and the ones not so big—well—so long—see ya later!

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

I guess we will be in Utopia when some of these girls get fur coats that don't shed. Let's hope that day comes real soon.

Some poetry that our fair yell leader is said to have produced—

Little Thomas Oliver
Had a great big revoliver.
He filled his head
With two tons of lead,
And lay down and was dead.

Then there was the girl who called her fellow a Minced Ham because he minced his words.

Actress at Grand: You know the girls are going to have all their clothes painted on them next year.

Actor at ditto: Hope I don't go blind before next winter.

Maurice Lenon pipes up: Hope I'm around when it rains.

They say you pronounce the name of the new president of Mexico, President Gil, as if it were "heel". He had better keep his eyes open some one will have him taking to his Gils.

The movie star who has had so many marriages and divorces is said to move in the best triangles.

Mr. Feigel was telling me the other day that Leland's average income is one a. m.

Sign in front of theatre: "The Goodbye Kiss, with Sound."—Vevay (Ind.) paper.

There used to be a day when a girl could be vaccinated on the arm. Then came the day of vaccinating in more hidden areas. Today, the modern flapper is said to tell the doc to vaccinate here anywnere, as it is bound to show.

The Arkansas Gazette maintains that those in the skirt business just naturally have to sell short.

Men who think that they are wits are usually half right.

Our idea of punishment is for a piano tickler like Wee Willie Hahn to have to sit and listen to amateur like Little Jack Little.

If two is a company and three a crowd, there was certainly a half dozen crowds in that Ford of Burch's the other nite.

This week's heroine: Dorothy Yeager for having a date with Harold Smith.

Found in the Saturday Evening Post: "He'll Come Home" (in six parts). Hilda Dawson has at last broken into print. Figure it out.

Helena Weil of the Courier staff has discovered the deep dark secret of the college campus. She published the names of the five societies in the paper. At the end of the list was the "Photosetteas." Ahum. Deah me. These tea hounds have taken our school.

ANSWER THESE

QUESTIONS

1. Why the peaceful expression on the countenances of E. S. students?
2. Who wrote "Gulliver's Travells"?
3. What talking machine didn't Edison invent?
4. About how fast does light travel?
5. Why ask questions anyway?

KOLLIJ KOMENTS

By Iama Nutt

Feb. the wunth. Bin a bunch of froshies a runnin' round hear and askin where the adminustrashun bildin is. They sed they wanted to register or sumpin like that. Gess that they did alright. Havent seen anythin uv them sinse.

Lots uv bois are sportin some foto an filo pins round here. Seems like ever boy and girl has one. The boys have one and his girl has his uther one. Some girls have as many as about three of eech one.

See were Danvil beet us agin in a baskitbawl gaim. That's stoo bad but we will do bettre nexst yere. We'll have Hartke ux Stendal wid us then. Oh boy.

Wunder why Ben Vaupel haz bin runnin round these parts wid his crowning glory all mussed up.

Leben Sie Wohl.

ANSWERS

1. Rushes are over; the critical decision is made.
2. Jonathan Swift.
3. Woman.
4. About 186,000 miles per second.
5. Ask me another.

BILL FOLZ JOINS LOCAL COLLEGE FORENSIC TEAM

Mr. William Folz, a member of the class of 1927 and now a post graduate student, has joined the members of the debating team. Folz has been placed on the affirmative team with Glenn Stahl and Reece Turner. This team will go to DePauw University the first of next month to debate the negative team of that school.

The Evansville College negative team which is composed of Ben Vaupel, Maurice Lenon, and Leo Warren will debate Earlham at the local auditorium the same night that the affirmative team is in Grencastle.

Miss LeCompte, instructor of public speaking and coach of the debating teams has made preliminary arrangements to debate the negative team of the South Dakota University here during the first week in March. Tentative arangements have also been made to have the affirmative team of the Wranglers of Notre Dame University come to Evansville to debate the local negative squad some time in April.

The subject for all of these debates is: Resolved that a criminal code similar in proceedure to that used in England be adopted in the various the various states. This is the subject that was chosen by the group of debate coaches at their meeting in Indianapolis last year. This group always meets in the spring to decide the subject that will be debated the next year and to draw opponents for the two triangle debates that the Indiana schools foster.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Many new books have been received by the college library during the past few weks. A copy of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" has been placed in the library.

"The Ghetto," by Louis Wirth; "Criticisms of Literature" by Nnichie; "Field Hockey and Soccer for Women" by Frost and Cubberley; and "The Father" by Katherine Holland Brown are some of the new books. The last one is the prize winning novel of 1928 of the Women's Home Companion magazine.

The library has added several studies of etching to the list of subjects already included. Hubbard's book on "Making and Collecting Etchings" and Bradley's book on the "Dutch Landscape Etchers of the Seventeenth Century", have been purchased and placed on the shelves.

One book of special interest to those who are interested in history of famous people is a life of Queen Elizabeth of England by Lytton Strachey. It is entitled "Elizabeth and Essex".

College Hymn To Open and Close E. C. Radio Hour

The Evansville College radio program has been arranged by President Harper. A definite plan will be followed every week. The singing of the Evansville College hymn will furnish the beginning and the ending of each program. One selection will be from oratorio and one from opera. A children's period will have a place in the program. Music of humor will be included. The singing of two hymns will compose the next part of the program. One of the hymns will be a new one which has never before been sung over the radio. The other hymn will be familiar. Religious hymns which are not denominational will be sung. A talk on some aspect of college life or adminstration will have its place. The feature number of the program will be some selection by a guest performer or performers. On Tuesday night the college choir furnished the feature number.

The three outstanding features of this program, according to President Harper, are its high merit, its variation, and its instructiveness. Only high grade music will be sent through WGBF by Evansville College. The program is so diversified that it should appeal to everyone. "It will also furnish definite instructions regarding college life and college problems," said Dr. Harper.

The Park Stylus, Parkhill, Missouri—John Towner Frederick, noted author, editor, and lecturer has spent a day on the campus. He had charge of classes in the morning, and spent the afternoon in lecturing and conducting conferences. The appearance of this scholar meant much, due to his position in the field of modern literature.

Facing the Future

UNAFRAID

Hello, world, say folks you know they got ole Doc Anderson down Shreveport way in a nawful fix. 'Bout to take away his radio station's license 'n' ever'thing. Of course, we wouldn't take sides either for or against ole "Doggone ye" Anderson, not for the world, but it does seem a rather significant fact—the power that money has. If this man Anderson loses his "American right of free speech" it will, if his claims are correct, be through a political move made by certain wealthy oil men. If he wins it will be through the support of the American people. Mr. Anderson may be right; he may be wrong, but either way one looks at it the foreboding, over-shadowing force of the all-mighty dollar looms upon the horizon.

Yes, money is important, a quite necessary method of exchange in this fast-moving world of ours. It is not only important, but it has an almost miraculous power in shaping the destinies of men. Some say, but it's hard to believe, that every man has his price—that no man is living on the earth today who would not accept a bribe if it were large enough. Perhaps, it is true, but we would rather believe that there is something higher in the world than the eternal lure for gold, gold, gold! We would like to believe then, in brief, that man's deepest, most sincere inner self is not a commercialized, abstract being, but a highly emotional spirit, unsellable, unbuyable.

Not money but love is the noblest thing in life. Love is the very basis of Christianity. The teachings of Jesus all center around love. It is love which gives men the greatest happiness on earth—love of friends, love of family, love of sweetheart.

Yesterday was Valentine's day. Valentine's day is sweetheart's day. On February 14 sweethearts, young and old alike, are wont to join in the celebration. To the sweet go the sweets, the flowers, the jewelry, and what have you; to those less fortunate go the pretty little cards with their heart-shaped decorations, but the spirit is the same. Man is showing his love for woman.

Someone has said:
"There are three things in this world
That we men can't forget,
They appear to be:
A woman's kiss, a drink, or a cigarette.

Each one seems to call for more,
To each one there is class,
But, brother, if I had my choice,
Just put mine in a glass."

That's what he said! Sour grapes! But some men, we must admit, are just that way; a drink means more to them than anything else the world has to offer.

Let that man have his way; let him lead his life. His view at the best seems a bit distorted. He has dealt with a sacred thing in a lumbering, uncouth way.

Love—the greatest good—the noblest emotion—the foundation of the Christian religion—the best this world has to offer.

Oh love is life,
And life is love
And both, a blessing from above
We live and we learn,
And we learn and love.

—Charles Payne.

STAHL LEAVES FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Glenn Stahl with parents and Miss LeCompte left yesterday at 10:00 to drive to Richmond, Ind., to compete in the Indiana State Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest. Stahl's Oration is to be upon "Mass Feeling Or Man Thinking?" Stahl is to be the second speaker among the eight contestants entering this contest. This is to be an outstanding affair according to Miss LeCompte with the best colleges and Universities of the State competing. Wabash, Purdue, Notre Dame, Earlham, Butler, Franklin, and Manchester are among the contestants.

SOME OF THE PURPLE ACES

Left to right: Capt. Gardner, Harper, Kneipp, Wes. Abel.
Courtesy of Evansville Courier

I. C. ESSAY CONTEST WILL CLOSE FEB. 28

The essay contest of the Illinois Central Railroad for students in the colleges along their system, closes February 28th. The essays must be in the mail by this date. The subject of the contest as was announced by President Downs several weeks ago is "The Future of Railroads".

The winner of the contest in Evansville College will be given twenty-five dollars, and his essay will be used in the contest for the best paper in the entire I. C. system. The winner of the entire system contest will receive a hundred dollars.

Every student in the college is eligible for the contest. The essay must be of two hundred and fifty words and must point out some important phase of the railroads of the future.

DEAN DELONG TO ATTEND INAUGURATION EXERCISES

Miss DeLong, dean of women of the college, left yesterday to attend the inauguration of the new president of Ohio Wesleyan College of which she is a graduate.

She will attend an annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Cleveland, Ohio, next week.

OUR ADVERTISERS

By Harold Huffine

The H. A. Woods Drug Co., Inc., started in Evansville several years ago with a single drug store and since that time has increased its chain of stores to the present number, nine, located in various parts of the city. The Woods Co. is noted for the courtesy of its employees and its high type of service. The headquarters or main store is located at Seventh and Main street.

The College Book Store is, as most students have already learned in the basement of the college building at the west end. One may obtain any article ranging from a pen point to a portable typewriter at the book store. The chief purpose of the book store, however, is to furnish to the students books and supplies which the other book stores in the city do not carry in stock.

JOINT "Y" MEETING HEARS DR. CORBETT

Dr. Corbett of New York City addressed the Y. M. and Y. W. on Wednesday morning. He explained the World Student Christian Federation. He talked about student migration or students going to foreign countries to seek knowledge. There are about 60,000 students who are doing this, according to Dr. Corbett. "But who is looking after these students?" asked the speaker. At the present time a committee on Friendly Relations for Foreign Students has been formed.

The world is changing and our lives are influenced by the lives of others the world over. Modern communications have brought the world into a closer relationship, and there is a sense of solidarity among the human race.

YEARLING FIVE TO FIGHT NORMAL, DEPAUW QUINTS

Saturday night the College freshmen will swing into action for the second time this season when they clash with the yearlings of State Normal in a preliminary to the varsity game at 7:00. This will probably be the hardest game of the season's three games for the freshmen. State Normal has been stressing its freshmen team's success this year and will probably have a strong team. Among their players is Ralph Pipes who made his basketball numeral at Purdue last year. He plays forward and is regarded as one of their best.

The freshmen team under the direction of Coach Newcom has been working out every afternoon for this game and the DePauw game next esday evening at DePauw. Newcom hopes to finish the season with a clear slate for freshmen teams.

The most promising freshmen are: Mikels, McBride, Burch, Hartke, E. Fitzsimmons, Bell, McRoberts, and Bosse. The starting lineup will probably be chosen from the above men. Newcom has been using the following men in his scrimmages as a starting lineup. Mikels F., McBride F., Hartke C., Fitzsimmons G., and McRoberts G. Bell, who formerly played with the Y. M. C. A. and Lockyear quintets, came out for practice this last week and has been working in the center position.

The game with DePauw will finish the season for the frosh unless Newcom is successful in scheduling two more games as the team is allowed five games.

Newcom is confident that if the team can conquer State Normal it will have the edge over DePauw and inflict revenge on the Black and Gold for the varsity defeat.

Lincoln A Hoosier

Continued from Page 1

Lincoln came to Indiana when he was seven years old and he left when he was twenty two. So Indiana has a just claim upon this truly great man because he spent the years of his youngmanhood in this state. The southern part of the state is especially proud of him and his achieveemnts because he was a southern Indiana boy.

Lincoln, one of the greatest men of all times, lived only a few miles from our door in days when you had to fight hard to survive. Lincoln was a Hoosier.

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Musicians Club Have Two Concerts During Week

Two concerts were booked for this week by the Evansville Musicians' Club. The Bosse Symphony Orchestra presented a program of classical and popular music at Central high school last Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the club. Miss Maurine Bailey, violinist, and Mr. Gilbert Baumgart, pianist, were the soloists of the evening, with fifty selected musicians forming the ensemble. The orchestra, which has won the state championship for two consecutive years, was directed by Professor R. C. Sloane. This was the fourth home concert to be presented by the Musicians' Club this season.

This evening at 8:15 o'clock "The Revelers" will appear at the Coliseum in the fourth offering of the current season. "The Revelers," the personnel of which includes James Trelton, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw, Wilfred Glenn, with Frank Black at the piano, will offer a program of unusual variety, some phase of which should appeal to every person in the audience. The program of this renowned group of singers will include:

Entr'acte from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Tola ..... Arndt
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Comin' Home ..... Deppen
De Gospel Train ..... Spiritual
Ole Man River ..... Kern
Rio ..... Black
Dizzy Fingers ..... Confrey
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gersliwin
(Frank Black, assisted by the Revelers)
I'm in Love Again ..... Porter
Oh! Miss Hannah ..... Dappen
Evenin' ..... Meyer
I Know That You Know ..... Youmans

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Protection of Freight

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In their freight business the railroads are intrusted with the safeguarding to destination of approximately 165,000 newly loaded freight cars every working day. Since most railway freight spends several days on the road, the value of the total amount of freight in the possession of the railroads at any one time must run into the billions of dollars. To protect this freight from damage, robbery and loss through misdirection is a task requiring the co-ordinated efforts of many thousands of railway employes.

Besides inspecting carefully the condition of cars and insisting upon certain standards of safety in the packing and stowing of freight, the railroads school their trainmen and enginemen in the proper handling of their trains, even going so far as to check up, by means of impact registers, on the degree of roughness in the handling of individual cars. Every railroad of any size has its own police department to protect its shipments from robbery. Station and accounting forces are carefully trained in the billing, checking and tracing of freight. Special departments are maintained for the adjustment of freight claims.

With all this care, is it any wonder that railway payments for freight loss and damage have declined remarkably in recent years? Between 1920 and 1927, for example, the number of such claims presented declined from 4,721,497 to 2,527,055, payments of all freight claims declined from $149,833,127 to $37,146,8813, and payments per car loaded declined from $2.66 to 72 cents. Robbery losses per car in 1927, for example, averaged 2.2 cents—just a trifle more than the cost of a postage stamp for a letter.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued freight patronage of the American public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

(An essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads," now in progress, will close February 28. For details address L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

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ACES WILT BEFORE FINAL DRIVING OF BOILERMAKER FIVE

Evansville College's Purple Aces went down to glorious defeat last Monday night, dropping the tenth loss to the strong Boilermaker five of Purdue at Lafayette by a 48 to 25 score.

The score in no way indicates the bitterness of the struggle. Coach John Harmon's men were "in it" all the way and up until the last ten minutes of play were within winning distance all the way. The Purple crew put up a real fight against its first Western Conference foe in history. Dick Williams, who won the Gimbel award for sportsmanship when he played with Central High School of Evansville at the state tournament in 1926, dropped in four field goals to lead the Purple scoring. Murphy, high point man in the Big Ten this year and a member of the team which defeated Williams and his team-mates in the semi-finals of the 1926 state high school tournament, scored seven times from the field and once from the foul line. His team-mate, Cummins, stood next in scoring honors with seven two pointers. Harper, the high scorer of the state last year, tossed in three field goals and one free throw for the Aces.

With ten minutes of the game to play and with the score at 27 to 23 in favor of Purdue the Aces cracked. Harper and Wes Abel had been removed on fouls.

The score at the half stood 21 to 14 with Purdue in the lead, but the Aces had soon this lead down three points to give the Boilermakers a genuine scare.

It seemed that the strain of reaching up to the heights of Big Ten basketball was just a little too much for the Aces, especially with a high-ranking team like Purdue's as the opposition.

Each coach used seven men.

The line-up and summary:

Purdue (48)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Cummins, f.	7	0	14
Harmeson, f.	1	1	3
Gibbens, f.	4	1	9
Murphy, c.	7	1	15
Schnaiter, g.	0	1	1
Lyle, g.	0	1	1
Overman, g.	1	3	5
Totals	20	8	48

Evansville (25)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harper, f.	3	1	7
Gardner, f.	2	2	6
Garrett, f.	1	0	2
W. Abel, c.	1	0	2
Vaughn, c.	0	0	0
Williams, g.	4	0	8
M. Abel, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

DANVILLE INDIANS SCALP ACES IN LISTLESS AFFAIR

A tribe of purple-clad Indians representing Central Normal of Danville blew into town last Saturday with their bows and arrows and after forty minutes of battling succeeded in shooting down for the second time this season a flock of Aces representing Evansville College. The first period was played on even terms, the score being 13-all. After the removal of Wes Abel and "Bounce" Harper in the second period the Teachers romped merrily over the remaining Purple defense, and had very little trouble in registering 26 points while Harmon and Co. were accumulating a total of 14 markers, the final count being 39-27.

Capt. "Doojie" Gardner broke the ice in the opening minutes of the fray with a two pointer. G. Reeves, the mainstay of the Teachers, soon reduced the lead and placed his team in the lead with a pair of fielders in rapid succession. The Aces tied the score at four with a couple of foul markers, but Reeves again smashed the defense for a point, placing the Danville lads again in the lead. From this point on the Indians proceeded to draw away to their biggest lead of the half, 13-9. A pair of points from the gratis line and a two-pointer from scrimmage by Williams tied the score at the end of the period.

At the beginning of the second half Abel fouled Franklin, who tallied the point putting his team in the lead. Abel was removed from the floor on personals at this juncture. G. Reeves added six points to the growing total with two markers from the floor and a pair from the gratis line. At this stage Harper was forced out on personals.

In the last few minutes of play the Aces attempted a rally which was short-lived when Schultz added a pair of ringers to his credit. The game ended with the Redskins far in the lead, 39-27.

G. Reeves was the most outstanding performer of the contest, playing a heady game and ringing up a grand total of 16 points.

Lineup and Summary:

Evansville (27)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harper, f.	0	2	2
Gardner, f.	1	4	6
W. Abel, c.	1	2	4
Williams, g.	3	0	6
Stoltz, g.	0	0	0
Baldwin, f.	2	2	6
Vaughn, c.	1	0	2
Garrett, g.	0	0	0
M. Abel, g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27

Danville (39)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
B. Reeves, f.	4	3	11
Schultz, f.	4	1	9
G. Reeves, c.	6	4	16
Franklin, g.	0	1	1
Bratten, g.	0	0	0
Dean, f.	1	0	2
Hawley, f.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

ACES FACE STATE NORMAL IN LAST HOME TILT OF YEAR

For the last time this season the Aces will be seen in actionon the home floor when they battle the fast traveling State Normal five tomorrow night at 8:00. The State Normal Crew has been going at a fast clip this season and expect to add the Aces to their list of victims.

State Normal has a crew of veterans and with the addition of Lester Reynolds, ex-Martinsville star and all-state floorguard in 1927, they have a well balanced quintet.

Last season the Aces defeated them handily down here and the second game to be played at Terre Haute was called off due to the death of Frank Lang, Evansville floorguard. Tomorrow night the Aces will meet with stiffer competition and a hard game should be the result.

Since the Aces have been showing up bitter especially in their game with Purdue, they are conceded an equal chance to win. If the boys win tomorrow night it should add an incentive to win the remaining games with DePauw, State Normal, and Oakland City.

"This would keep the season from being as disastrous as it has been. Coach Harmon will probably start the following men: Capt. Gardner, forward, "Bounce" Harper, forward, Wesley Abel, center, Dick Williams, guard and Stoltz, guard. Baldwin, Vaughn, and Garrett will probably get in the game before the final whistle blows. Williams has been developing into an accurate goal-shooter and puts up a good defensive fight in every game. With Harper hitting his stride again and Abel and Gardner back in form, State Normal should help the Aces back into the winning column after such a long absence.

CRESSEY MAKES PLANS FOR SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Professor Paul G. Cressey, head of the Sociology department, is planning several special studies and trips for members of his department.

A special detailed study will be made of the juvenile court work. The professor intends to have one or two noted persons in this field give brief talks to the group which is studying this part of sociology.

Trips will be made by some of his students to Woodmere, which is the Southern Indiana Hospital for the Insane. Cressey has conducted similar trips during last semester and the previous year.

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ACE HIGH

Hullo, gang! Not bad, boys! Not half bad! Four points behind until the last few minutes. 'At 'eole fight in there! When the boys have real opposition, see what they can do.

—Ace High—

Looks at present as if we might get to play Purdue again next year. And all these hot freshmen basketeers. Oh Min!

—Ace High—

Say, boys, you know these girls have sorta fallen down on this inter-society basketball proposition. It seems that only the freshman girls' society has organized a team. Now, here's the idea: we know there's a lot of good basketball potentiality (just learned that "un") going to waste among you men. Rush week and pledge week are both over. Why not have a men's inter-society and class tournament. There are a lot of good basketball players, who haven't time for varsity or freshman work, both in and out of the societies. Here's the point, why not have a team for each class and each society? That would make a total of six teams with a chance for any number of independent aspirants. We're sure Coach "P. K." Newcom would be perfectly willing to cooperate. C'mon, guys, let's show the women up.—Again?

Say, by the way, if you ever have any contributions to this colyum for one reason or anathyer just drop in the Crescent box in the upper hall or better yet hand 'em to Mr. Olmsted or Leo Warren.

—Ace High—

Let's see! Oh yais Murphy was his name. Well, I guess he's pretty fair, but Doogie says he's not so hot. In fact Doogie says that Purdue's whole team is "not so hot".

—Ace High—

This Murphy boy, who by the way, is leading the Big Ten in scoring this season, dropped in seven field goals and one free throw. Old Dick Williams sorta gave the big boy a scare though. These two played against each other in the finals of the 1926 high school tournament when Central High with whom Dick was playing was barely nosed out for the title.

—Ace High—

Lissen, here now, folks, the attendance at that Central Normal game was terrible. No wonder we got beat. Y'all acted rotten (we mean of course, those of you who "found it impossible to be present."

—Ace High—

There weren't even enough there to make a noise. How do you expect that gang to win when all little Ollie has to get yells out of is a bunch of boards (no reference to those present). It was all right in the first half. The boys didn't have time to look at the vacant space, but as soon as they had time to look around a bit between halves they were finished.

—Ace High—

Say, that Schaaf boy is getting to be quite the berries. Tell us, Karl, did you go to Lafayette?

—Ace High—

Now, we wanta see you at that game tomorrow night and no foolin', we mean it.

—Ace High—

That freshman team is pullin' into action again, too. So far Evansville College freshman teams have a 100% record. Let's help 'em keep it that way. State Normal's rhinies are tough and so are DePauw's, so let's give the boys a little support.

—Ace High—

State Normal has been travelin' fast, Aces. Let's "clip their breech." We owe one from football, don't forget. The last chance to see the gang in action at home this year, so, forgoonessake, don't miss it.

—Ace High—

At the Agoga tomorrow night! Two games! Be there!

TRY BOOSTING THE S.G.A.

THE CRESCENT

BOOST OUR ADVERTISERS

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 22, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 20

Dr. Bigney Granted Leave Of Absence For Summer

SUMMER SCHOOL PROFS. ANNOUNCED

Dr. William E. Reicken, assistant professor of botany at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been secured to fill the vacancy this summer in the science department, caused by granting of leave to Dr. Bigney, according to an announcement of the summer school faculty made Tuesday by Dean Charles E. Torbet.

Dr. Reicken has taken his graduate work at the Indiana University and has taught several courses at summer sessions of that school. In addition he has filled the position of professor of botany at the State Normal College for several summers. He comes very highly recommended by Dr. Paul Weatherwax head of the department of botany at Indiana University; by Dr. Rettger of State Normal; and by Dr. O'Neil who is head of the botany department at Ohio Wesleyan.

Dr. Reicken will teach courses in botany, zoology, and nature study.

Among the summer school faculty there will be a number of professors who have taught in previous summer terms. Mr. Alvin Dickhaut of the history department of Central High School of Evansville will teach courses in community civics, history, and geography. Miss Louise Heim, a member of the class of '25, will conduct courses in methods in social science and language, and will assist Professor Humke in the supervision of elementary practice teaching. Superintendent M. N. O'Bannon of the Mt. Vernon schools will give work in public school administration and in junior high school curriculum.

In addition to the new teachers, Dean Torbet said that the following professors would give work in their various departments during the summer session: Coach John Harmon, Dr. Hovda, Professor Legg, Dr. Nichols. Dr. Strickler, Professor Thompson, Professor Walker, Miss Siegel, Professor Cope, Professor Humke, Miss Jones. Miss Reeves, Mr. Gould, Mr. Marchant, and Professor Robb.

It is the plan of the administration to keep up the standard of training that has been given in the past and to forge ahead a bit if possible.

Summer school dates are: June 17 to August 10. Dean Torbet explained that any persons in Evansville who wanted to register for the summer session could do so on Saturday, June 15 and avoid the rush on Monday.

Half a semesters work will be done in summer school, but only eight calendar weeks will be used. Some classes probably will meet on Saturdays. The shorter session leaves time for a good vacation after the summer session ends, and before school opens in the fall.

PHILO PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEES

At the regular Philo meeting Tuesday night the president, Ben Vaupel, appointed the committees for the new semester. They are as follows: initiation, Watson, Knowles; membership, Knerr, Brandenberger; social, Blair Hughes; publicity, Williford, Jeffrey, Brixius; bulletin, Carmen, Garrett, and Berger.

Plans were completed for the second degree to be held next Tuesday evening.

Baker University Celebrates Birthday

BALDWIN, Kans.—Baker University celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary, broadcasting a program over WDAF, the Kansas City Star, from the college chapel on the evening of February 11. Baker is three years older than her foster parent, Kansas, whose 68th birthday has just ben honored.

For six successive years the college has broadcast birthday celebrations.

Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, a professor of botany and biology at Evansville College ever since the college came to Evansville and a former president of Moores Hill College, will be granted a leave of absence from the local summer school faculty in order to conduct two courses in botany at the summer session of the University of Southern California. Dr. Bigney is to leave Evansville immediately upon the closing of the present semester and will return in time to resume his work for the fall term.

Dr. Lester Hylton Rogers, a graduate of Moores Hill College in the class of 1899 and a former student of Dr. Bigneys' is now dean of education at the Los Angeles school and dean of the summer school. The invitation to Dr. Bigney came through Dr. Rogers from President Von Kleinsmid, who was associated with Dr. Bigney as a lecturer in the Dearborn County Institutes many years ago.

The University of Southern California, a school conducted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, has an enrollment of approximately 9,000 students with a summer enrollment of 3,000.

Dr. Bigney plans to make this trip an excursion into western wonderlands. He and Mrs. Bigney will leave here and go to Trinidad, Colorado, thence to Salt Lake City. After leaving Salt Lake City they intend going into Washington and Oregon to visit with former students. While in this north western country they plan to visit several classmates of former times. From Oregon they will go to San Jose, California to visit Dr. Bigney's first science teacher, Dr. O. P. Jenkins, '69, and Dr. David Starr Jordan. They plan to travel into Yosemite Valley to spend a few days in the famous national park. They will arrive in Los Angeles about June 27 in order to be on hand when the summer term starts on July 1.

The return trip is to take them through the Grand Canyon and the home of the cliff-dweller. They plan to return to Evansville in time to start the new semester with the class of 1983.

Dr. Bigney will be succeeded during the summer at Evansville College by Dr. William E. Reicken of the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. Reicken is now assistant professor of botany at the Ohio school.

SECOND SECTION ENGINEERS ENROLL

The second semester registration for upperclass engineers will take place next Monday with about fifteen or twenty men expected to sign up. The first section of the engineers will leave school as the second section comes back. The freshmen engineering students will not leave for three weeks, when one group will depart, followed by another group at the end of six weeks.

Prof. Robb of the department spent several days during the week making a tour of the high schools in the tri-state talkng to the students about the department.

PHOTOS INITIATE FOUR NEW MEN

The Photozetan Society initiated John Crumpton, Dan Hufnagle, Melvin Paxton, and George Ranes into their organization Tuesday night at the college. These men were given the final degree work at that time.

The initiation followed an informal meeting of the society held to brush up the members on their etiquette and proper proceedure for their formal which is to be held tomorrow evening. This discussion was lead by Joseph Lewellen.

Sorority Sisters Move

The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.—The sorority houses are a thing of the past on the Wesleyan campus. The three groups of girls who have been living in sorority houses have now moved into a hall.

UNHAND ME, VILLIAN!

Oh what sheiks Evansville College does have! Tuesday evening was one of the colder moments of the winter season. Some young blood felt so warm in the administration building that his thoughts rapidly turned to love and the things that are associated with it. Being of such a mind he felt a strong desire to hold hands. Feeling that to suppress this desire would be to hurt his own dignity, the said cavalier looked around for some hands to hold. As there were no young co-eds around, he took the next best and grabbed the hands off the clock. Some people's children are goofy!

JOBS BEING SOUGHT FOR NEW ENGINEERS

The engineering department will send a representative on a trip to various concerns in the interest of freshman students who will take jobs in the next few weeks. The trip will be made this week, and will cover several towns in Indiana and Kentucky where there is a possibility of placing students on jobs.

The first stop probably will be at Milltown, Indiana, where Charles Taylor, an Evansville College graduate, will be consulted in regard to jobs in his company there.

Other places visited will be the Louisville Portland Cement Company, the L. and N. railroad offices at Louisville, Aurora, Indiana, the stone mills at Bloomington and Bedford, and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Mitchell, Indiana.

The college representative will show the executives of these concerns that the best possible material from which the executives of the future can be developed is the college student.

This same idea is being presented here in the city before the Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, and West Side Nut Clubs. The business men of the city are responding heartily to this appeal.

According to the head of the engineering department, there is no doubt that all the freshmen students will have jobs waiting for them when the time comes to go out.

FRESHMEN ELECT MIKELS SECRETARY

The Freshmen class held a meeting in the auditorium on Monday morning to elect a new secretary as this office has been vacant since Mildred Finke left college. Marshall Mikels was elected by a majority vote.

The chapel period on Thursday, February 28, will be taken over by the Freshmen, and a committee consisting of five members was appointed by the president to make arrangements for this day.

It was also announced that a second Freshmen party will be given sometime in the month of April.

DR. REGIER PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON PEACE

The current issue of the Historical Review carries an article entitled "Teaching For Peace in College" by Dr. C. C. Regier. Dr. Regier formerly was a professor in Evansville College and is now teaching at the New River State School at Montgomery, West Virginia.

The article sets forth the necessity for the constructive teaching of peace in the colleges of the country. Special emphasis is laid upon the need for a change in the American conception of the word "nationalism." Regier stresses the fact that we confuse bigness with greatness.

National Fraternity To Start Chapter At E. C.

NOTRE DAME WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

James C. Roy, representing Notre Dame university, won first prise in the Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held last Friday evening at Earlham College. Mr. Roy's subject was "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." He will represent the State of Indiana at the sectional contest to be held in Illinois on April 6.

Roy won third place at a contest held here at Evansville College two years ago, and won second place last year.

Robert G. Goodwin, representing Wabash was second, and his subject was, "Shadows of Progress".

Purdue represented by Ezra Sensibar, won third place, Henry Breverman Discovers America," being the subject of his oration.

According to Miss LeCompte this was an excellent contest, being the best they have ever had. Miss LeCompte is also of the opinion that these schools are the oustanding ones in the State in oratory work and have been winning consistently.

Glenn Stahl made an excellent showing she said in the second group. He spoke on the subject or "Mass Feeling or Man Thinking," which he gave in chapel a few days ago.

MID-QUARTER PLANS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Special announcement is made by the dean's office of the work that is to be offered during the mid-spring quarter, which is open to those persons who are seeking work towards their teaching license.

Courses will be offered in United States and Indiana History, physicology, elementary practice teaching, and geography.

Mr. F. W. Davis, Superintendent of the Poseyville schools, will conduct some of these courses as a special professor.

The mid-spring term starts May 6 and ends on June 14.

PHOTO FORMAL

Tomorrow night at the McCurdy Hotel the Photozetean Literary Society is staging its biggest event of the year—the annual formal dinner for members and pledges and their fair friends.

As chairman of the social committee, Wayne Paulen is in charge of all the arrangements. The invitations were issued last week. About twenty-six couples are expected to attend.

LINC PICTURES ARE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

LinC pictures were given out Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. by Assistant Business Manager Burt Brown. The picture is a copy of the one that is to be reproduced in the year book. Each student paid a $1.25 for one picture. Extra copies could be had at a special reduced rate.

Individuals who haven't had their pictures made will have to arrange with the business manager as to a time to go to the photographer's studio if they intend to have their picture in the book this year.

S. G. A. COMMITTEE APPOINTED

President Jeffrey of the Student Government Association announces the appointment of a committee which will meet with the faculty committee to discuss the honor system.

The members of this committee are: Katherine Englesman, Jack Brixius, Alvin Brandenberger, Mable Dillingham, Emily Wright, Oliver Hard.

Radio Hour Praised

Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minn.—Letters received from radio fans complimenting Hamline University on its radio program have totaled 2,247.

Pi Gamma Mu Grants College A Charter

Organization Is Honorary Social Science Club

Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, will establish a chapter at Evansville College within the next few weeks if plans which were approved by the faculty Monday are carried out. The executive board of the organization has offered the college a charter. The faculty accepted the proposition and referred all of the preliminary work of organizing the new fraternity to Professor A. B. Cope.

The new group will be the second honorary fraternity to establish a chapter at Evansville. Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, placed a chapter at the college last winter.

Pi Gamma Mu is a society composed of seniors, juniors, alumni, and instructors, men and women who have attained to a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of the social sciences. These persons are designated as "chapter members." In addition to this group the organization can take in "members-at-large," which includes those teachers of social science in recognized colleges and universities and active social workers.

Social Sciences Defined

"Social sciences" are defined by the national constitution as being the studies of sociology, economics, political science, history, and the social aspects of such studies as business administration, commerce, law, education, psychology, philosophy, religion, and biology.

The membership is elected by members of the faculty who are in charge of the subjects included under the social sciences. A person must have completed 20 semester hours with an average grade of 85 percent. This would be equivalent to a B average in Evansville College, according to Professor Cope. In addition to the scholastic requirement, the student must have distinguished himself in some social study. There are no applications for this organization as it is purely an honor group, such as Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi.

The name Pi Gamma Mu is made up of the initial letters of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science."

Consists of 71 Chapters

The organization was formed in Southwestern College by a group of students and Dean Allen. They realized the need for such an organization, so they wrote to 17 other colleges of the middle western states and invited them to join in the formation of such a national group. In 1924 these 18 colleges formed the fraternity. In 1928 there were 71 chapters on the roll. Among these were: Colby College, Union College, North Dakota State College, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, University of South Dakota, Texas Christian University, University of Alabama, Randolph-Macon Women's College and the University of Oklahoma City.

The initiation fee is five dollars to the national organization and whatever amount the local chapter sets as its fee. The Pi Gamma Mu key must be purchased by the members. The quarterly magazine "Social Science" which is published by the fraternity, is available to every member. This magazine carries articles written by members in the interest of advancing the social sciences.

Continued on Page 3

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Women's Editor.....Ida Irene Hunt
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Society Editor.....Marian Newman
Exchange Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Maybe faculty and students alike need to look into this student government situation before they make so many caustic comments about the way it is failing to function.

In the opinion of the writer, the Student Government Association has done more and is in a better condition under Walter Jeffrey than it has ever been. More constructive legislatation has been enacted and more thought has been stirred up than ever before in the brief years that he has been in Evansville College.

Some have criticized because the president and the decorum committee don't stand around the halls and hand out detention room cards to each student who dares to breath in a falsetto tone. If those persons would stop to consider that this is not a high school, but a college, then maybe they could see why President Jeffrey hasn't pursued such a policy. When you are a high school student, there is a certain amount of corrective punishment that is essential to the well-being of the student and the school. When that same student gets to college he is out of the class where he needs a spy to correct him. He is mature and must think for himself.

A college may label its government as "Student Government" but it really means "Self Government." Students come to college and become absorbed in the air of freedom that colleges actually bathe in.

If a man or woman can't control himself when he gets to college, then it certainly is a poor time to try to punish him with childish measures.

There are many who like to criticize but they fail to help the system. There are many who criticize who do help the system. One can't belong to the latter class if he is going to ask for high school corrective measures to be installed in collegiate life.

Think it over and see if you don't agree that the responsibility rests not on any student government body of officials but rather on yourself. President Jeffrey deserves commendation rather than criticism.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Today all over the land people are celebrating the birthday of the first president of the United States. In fact in many other lands there are similar celebrations. Although some of the celebrants are decendents of men who were against Washington, yet they recognize his greatness and respect him for it.

We have in George Washington a man of sterling character, born of a good family and reared in the best of circles. He received everything that was good for him. When he grew up, he built up a great store of wealth and power and used it to the advantage of everyone.

Contrast this man with he whose birthday we celebrated last week. He was born in a humble dwelling, of parents who were of the frontier, migrating type. His education was self-styled. He sought his own learning in every nook and corner. He grew up into power by winning the respect of all men even though he didn't have the wealth of other men. He took other men's wealth and used it for everyone.

We have mentally contrasted these two men and what do we find? We see that you can't draw any line of lesser greatness through either name, unless you are prejudiced. That in itself gives us a great lesson.

A speaker in chapel several weeks ago also phrased it very effectively: "No matter if you are born in a humble cottage or in a princely mansion, success in life is what you make it."

Can we not remember that? Some of us middle class people have a habit of looking down on the person who is of humble origin and looking with sneer and contempt on the fellow who is born of a wealthy family. It is true that in many cases we are right in so doing; but in many more cases we misjudge the individual when we do.

It isn't whether your dad has millions of dollars or whether he delivers coal to make a living; your success in life will be measured largely by your efforts.

Washington was wealthy and Lincoln was poor. They rank as two of the greatest men in history. Where will you and I rank?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. They've been receiving mail from Billee.
2. 12:15.
3. Al Brentano. Ask his Oral English class.
4. Six. Catherine of Aragon and Catherine Parr.
5. For the sake of mental esuality.
6. They're going to install a Hoover.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

It is certainly utterly ridiculous for persons outside of college life to ape collegiatism. They do so in such a poor helpless way. For instance at the Loew's Victory Theatre the other nite, the picture on the screen was called "The Varsity". It was supposed to represent life as it is at Princeton University. The picture was quite far fetched; and to top it all the organist played Boola Boola, which is a Yale song, while two loyal Princeton brothers were strolling down the campus singing a good old Princeton air.

Isn't it pecular how people love to have their name in print yet they "hop on" the poor misguided writer who takes them at their word. For example there is Harold Smith who begged the writer for months to include him somewhere in the paper. He was given a prominent place last week in the observations that we made while meandering. A threat of liable, massacre, and alienation was his answer. Well, sueh is the life of a struggling reporter!

They say that the Society for the Remembrance of Abe Lincoln desired to have his image placed in a conspicuous place for college students to see that they might remember his example. The U. S. government accomodated them by making the Lincoln penny.

They say that the new thousand dollar bills have a picture of Woodrow Wilson on them. Oh well, I always was a Republican anyway.

I may be a bit old fashion in the opinion of some, but it certainly gripes me to see some smart Alex come into a cafateria and place his coat and hat on a table so as to reserve it for him while he spends the next half hour getting his food. The rest of us who are a bit ahead of him usually have to stand up to eat. If I could think of something bad to wish on such people I would do so. And PRONTO.

As the Indiana University Daily Student observed the weather the other day: Rain or Snow To-day, Generally Fair, Warmer: Colder Friday.

As Life observes in Chicago: "Oh, I say, haven't I shot you somewhere before?".

"Dearest, I must marry you."
"But have you seen my father?"
"Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."

And by reading the ads we see that Sheaffer's have the Balance of a Lifetime.

This weeks hero: Professor Thompson, for blushing so nicely when an actor at the Grand sat down beside him and Paul Bosse and pulled wisecracks.

The faculty have taken over S. G. A. Chapels. That's tough in the opinion of several students. Jeffrey used to allow them a few moments grace before going to the next class. You know, just time enough to run over and say "howdy" to Schmitt.

Those students who don't get a LinC this year are going to be out in the cold. It surely is to be a real book. Editor Atkins a la Will Folz allowed me and another a peep on the inside of the covers. Let me slip the word to you. Better cash in on this tip. It is going to be SOME book, believe me.

QUESTIONS

1. Why the beaming smile all over some of our E. C. Sheiks?
2. When was the Magna Charta signed?
3. Who ought to be out for oratory? Why?
4. How many wives did Henry VIII have? Name the first and last.
5. Why do some of the Photos date these high school girls?
6. Why are they removing all brooms from the White House?

(See answers below).

FROM THE TOWER

First signs of spring—"Blooey" and Bill Fritsch all dolled up in a new suit—but then in Spring a young man's fancy you know, just will turn—All of which reminds us of the little ditty entitled: "No, Clarabelle, They don't sell stockings at the hose house"—Now lissen here Walter Jeffrey—don't you know better than to start something you can't finish?—Life can't be the same again after hearing the "Revelers"—that first tenor was enough to slay a whole mob of females, let alone the rest—Wayne's jaws forever occupied with the mastication of the W. K. Wrigley product—Gosh! What a marvelous time he'd have in a gum factory—Somebody said Amos Boren had a lot of manners—My! goodness—said person mustn't know him—anyway, we never believe anything we don't see—Suppose you've noticed the odd places where the new pledges wear their pins—Oh! you really haven't the slightest conception—Now we have it that our own dear Prof. Thompson took some of the boys to the Grand the other nite—once is enough—ain't so, Prof?—"Wes", our old stand-by, is certainly giving the young gals over at Bosse a real treat—wouldn't mind having him for a history teacher either—would you?—"Hoot" spent the week-end in Indianapolis—that boy certainly picks out the keen places for entertainment—whoops! my dear!—Just an irresistible example of "egotistical boyhood"—John Allen Kimm—This Kirk girl is quite the mysterious person—won't divulge the name of the man she's dragging to the Formal—for shame "Es"—Jack Brixius is not conceited—even asked a certain party the other day what was this strange power he held over women anyway—Go on, roll your hoop little boy, you're too young to ask such questions—And now dear friends there is no more dirt—Oh! yes!—but you might try asking "Weeksie" how his hand was burned—Well, so long!

Society AND Personals

Joseph Lewellen returned Monday from attending the funeral of his grandmother at Logansport, Indiana.

Professor Guy Marchant of the engineering department has returned to school after being absent two weeks because of sickness.

Dean DeLong is attending a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Columbus, Ohio.

The Amalgamated Bachelors will entertain Saturday evening at the Shrine Mosque at 9 p. m. This is not a membership affair.

Paul Bosse, former student in the business administration department, has accepted a responsible position with the Globe-Bosse-World Furniture Company of Evansville. Bosse has completed the first half of his junior year at college.

The women's debating team of Evansville College will debate the team from Kentucky State Normal of Murray, Kentucky, sometime during the latter part of this month. The Evansville team will consist of two members chosen from the squad which includes Mary Francis Hollis, Daisy Newman, and Mary Louise Humke.

South Dakota State College will debate the affirmative team of Evansville College, here March 9. They will debate the state subject. The teams will consist of two persons.

MRS. HUMPHREYS DIES

Mrs. J. Mitchell Humphrey, former director of the Evansville College orchestra, died Tuesday morning at the Walker hospital. Mrs. Humphrey was a leader in the musical circles of the city of Evansville. She and other members of her talented family had often played before Evansville College audiences. She was born in Vienna. Her father was at one time court cellist of Austria.

THETAS HOLD FIRST MEETING FOR PLEDGES

The Theta Sigmas held their Friday night meeting at the Trinity Methodist Church. This was the first regular meeting for the new pledges.

The program was begun by the singing of the Theta Sigma song. The president of the society, Rose Pfister, then gave a welcome talk to the pledges. Lorine Zuelly represented the new pledges in her talk on the subject, "What It Means To Become a Theta." The significance of the motto of the organization was explained by Ruth Hock. The constitution of the society was read by Mary Ellerman, the secretary. Martha Fritch read a paper which was entitled the X-ray. The first degree initiation was next conferred on all the pledges. If you see any of the Freshmen girls wearing silver owls you can easily surmise that they are would-be Thetas.

It was definitely decided at this meeting to hold the Theta Sigma formal at the Hotel McCurdy on Friday, March 8.

CASTALIAN ALUMNI DINE NEW MEMBERS

The Castalian Alumnae Association will give a tea, Wednesday, February 27th, at the Trinity Church house from 3:30 to 5 o'clock for the active members and the new pledges to the society.

At the meeting of the Castalians held Tuesday night, Miss Mabel Inco gave a talk on the history of the organization, and Corene Crenshaw gave the catechism.

In the business session which followed the program, plans were made for a party to be given in March and a new social committee was appointed. Esther Torber is chairman of the committee.

Thirteen girls have reported for the squad which will uphold the honor of the Castalians during the forthcoming basketball tournament between Women's Literary Society of the College. Those signed up are: Dorothy Yeager, Virginia Haas, Doris Smith, Helen Fischer, Ruth Miesel, Kathleen Guthrie, Dorothy Hunt, Marion Herr, Corene Crenshaw, Hilda Dawson, Daisy Newman, Mavy Francis Hollis and Emily Wright.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Wright.

W. A. A. SPONSERS TOURNEY AMONG LIT. SOCIETIES

The Woman's Athletic Association is sponsoring a girls' tournament in basketball among the three literary societies. This tourney will begin on Friday evening, March 1, at 6:15 o'clock in the College gymnasium. The team winning the highest percent of the games out of the six played, will be awarded a loving cup with the name of the society engraved on it. If there should be any ties in the percentage, these will be played off.

Girls playing on a society team will be given 100 points, including 25 squad points, making her eligible for membership in the W. A. A. Pledges to literary societies may play on either the Gamma Delta team or the society to which she has been pledged, but she can't play on two teams. The Gamma Deltas have made the decision to stick together and play on the Gamma team only. This society began practice some time ago, and has organized its team.

Officials are also being selected. "Bounce" Harper is one of the officials chosen.

An honorary varsity team will be chosen from those playing in the tournament games. Mary Flo Siegel, the instructor in girls' athletics, the officials, and the Sports Editor of the Crescent will select the honorary team. This selection will be based on the playing ability, the sportsmanship, and the mental attitude of the player in the game.

Those who compose the Gamma Delta team are Georgine Koser, captain; Lorine Zuelly, Marie Rheinhart, Elaine Kessler, Lela Cope, Elizabeth Scherer, Barbara Knapp, Emma Jane Hazzard, Ruth Muller, Carol Yoder, Helen Matthews, and Virginia Dickman.

The Theta Sigma players will include Harriet McCutchan, Mary Fitzsimmons, Wilma Reichen, Laura Shacklett, Eloise Peters, Mary Kroening, Rose Pfister, Esther Kirk, Elda Paton, Helen Wiggers, Clara Mae Evans, Eugenia Warner, Mary Ellerman, and Ruth Hock.

The following girls will play on the Castalian team—Dorothy Hunt, Kathleen Guthrie, Hilda Dawson, Doris Smith, Corene Crenshaw, Helen Fisher, Emily Wright, Marian Herr, and Virginia Haas.

The Sigourneans will be represented by Imogene Davis, Mabel Dillingham, Emily Phillips, Dorothy Dress, Margaret Rowe, Mary Baughn, and Evelyn Diefendorf.

The schedule for this tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 1

Theta Sigmas vs. Castalians at 6:15 P. M.
Sigourneans vs. Gamma Deltas at 7:30 P. M.

Monday, March 4

Theta Sigmas vs. Gamma Deltas at 6:15 P. M.
Castalians vs. Sigourneans at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, March 8

Sigourneans vs. Theta Sigmas at 6:15 P. M.
Castalians vs. Gamma Deltas at 7:30 P. M.

FOURTH RADIO HOUR IS PRESENTED TUESDAY

In accordance with the established custom, the fourth weekly Evansville College Radio Hour opened with the playing of the Evansville College hymn at six-thirty o'clock last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hubert Kockritz was the guest announcer of this week's program. Mrs. Earl E. Harper, who has been prominent on each of these programs, gave several selections including both sacred and secular numbers. Mr. Kockritz also sang several selections. Mrs. Alda McCoy Honig played a group of piano numbers. The period for children, as presented by Mrs. Harper, had its usual place in the program. Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted gave a talk on The Changing College. Mrs. Harper sang a new hym, "The Gray Hills Have Taught Me Patience," and a well known hymn, "Saviour, Thy Dying Love". Another talk on "The Cost of Education" was given by Mr. Olmsted. Mrs. Harper and Mr Kockritz sang a duet and the program closed with the College Hymn as sung by Mr. Kockritz.

OAKS TO ACT AS HOSTS TO ACES IN SECOND CONTEST

Monday night the Oakland City five entertains the Purple Aces of Evansville College at the Oaktown's own gym. This is the second game of the season between the schools, the Aces having easily won the first.

The previous game with the Oaks was the season opener for the Aces and they started the season off with the victory, but in a rather sloppy fashion. The game was slow and extremely loosely played. Neither team seemed up to the standard. It was not until the first McKendree game that the Aces hit their stride; then they seemed to lose their balance again after the two Franklin affairs. Since those first two games the Purplemen have not been able to break into the win column again, though victory has several times been within their grasp only to elude them in the last few shots," Butler,boastwxta,soxvkgverftj mnutes of play. Against the "big shots." Against the "big shots," Butler, DePauw, and Purdue, the Aces have performed best. The Oaks have been a bit more successful in the number of games won, but the victories have been over comparitively weak rivals. Among the teams which have beaten both schools State Normal's victories have been, perhaps, the most decisive.

With Williams and Stoltz out the Aces' strength has been lowered considerably, but with Garrett playing back guard and M. Abel the other guard position the boys should be able to fill in the gap. The probable line-up for the Purple five is: Harper and Gardner, forwards; W. Abel, center; and Garrett and M. Abel, guards.

FROSH TEAM LOSES TO NORMAL RHYNIES

The fast stepping gang of yearlings under the fatherly wing of Coach Jimmy Newcom smashed into a team just a little stronger than they last Saturday night and as a result went down to their first defeat of the season before the faster stepping gang from Indiana State Normal. The count after the final gun was 33 to 14.

Hartke, the old ex-Stendal warhorse, was the best for the local yearlings, grabbing three fielders for a total of six points. Bratton and McCollum were best for the visitors ringing up ten and six points respectfully.

Lineup and Summary:

State Normal (33)	F.G.	F.T.	P.T.
Briscoe, f.	0	0	0
Bratton, f.	5	0	0
Biel, f.	1	0	0
Phillipe, f.	1	0	1
McCallum, c.	3	0	0
Teany, c.	2	2	0
Pierson, g.	0	1	0
Dolan, g.	0	2	1
Fair, g.	2	0	1
Middlekauff, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	3
Evansville (14)	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**P.F.**
Covert, f.	0	1	1
Mikels, f.	2	1	1
Bell, f.	0	0	0
McBride, f.	1	0	0
Burge, c.	0	0	2
Hartke, c.	3	0	0
McRoberts, g.	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, g.	0	0	1
Bosse, g.	0	0	1
Totals	0	0	1

Referee—Ohning, (Evansville).

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Student Government Origin Explained

The Crescent will publish for the next few weeks a series of articles on the Student Government Constitution in an effort to acquaint the student body with its more important parts.

The Student Government Association was established with the permission of the faculty by a group of students whose desire was to assume individual and community responsibility for their college life, believing that such responsibility would make for growth in character and would tend to promote college loyalty.

The faculty charged this group to exercise the powers committed to it, with the most careful regard for both liberty and order, and for the maintenance of the highest moral and religious life.

The Association is trusted with the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not strictly academic, that are not contrary to the policy of the institution, or matters so serious that they are dealt with by the President.

Certain specific powers were reserved by the authorities.

All matters pertaining to public health of students, management of dormitories and housing of students, control of college property, publications issued by college, and supervision of all college organizations.

In conclusion the agreement pledged support of the President and faculty to the Association—and of the Association to co-operate with the faculty.

Watch for second article next week. The article next week will deal with the first section of the constitution.

AIRPLANE COMPANY HAS ESSAY CONTEST

Colorado Springs, Colorado.—Students in 44 states are attempting to win a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautics, or an Eaglerock airplane, offered this spring by the Alexander Aircraft company to the American undergraduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics.

A remarkably close understanding of the new industry characterizes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexander Aircraft Co. The response indicates that thousands of undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation.

As an added incentive, seventeen Eaglerock distributors will award free 10 hour flying courses, worth approximately $300 to the college students in their respective territories who make the best efforts to win the Awards. Flight instruction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition closes May 1.

Songs To Be Published

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.—The new Butler song-book to be published will also contain songs of other universities. A contest will be sponsored to obtain original musical productions by students.

The Ridgway Optical Co. is one of the Crescent's oldest advertisers. They deal in optical goods and all types of engineer's supplies. The engineering department of the college trades extensively with the Ridgway Co., buying much of the drawing instruments and supplies from them.

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Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

Has Serious Purpose

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, according to its founders, is not the glorification of its own members, the parading of their titles, honors, and achievements, but it is the serious purpose of advancing the cause of scientific study of social problems. The plan of the body is to send out from all of the colleges and universities young men and women who have absorbed the idealism of the new social sciences and who will attempt to advance these truths.

Many of the most distinguished social science teachers and workers in America, realize the need for a movement with the purposes and program of Pi Gamma Mu and seeing its possibilities, have become members and, according to the national headquarters, are enthusiastically interested in its work.

Definite organization plans will be formulated within the next week or so, Professor Cope said when interviewed, and the preliminary list from which the charter members are to be selected will be drawn up. He pointed out that the constitution requires a minimum class of 20 to take the initial work. There is no maximum number, he said.

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But the best call of all is the telephone call home. To hear the voices of mother and dad puts new life into his academic routine. To talk with them is like a stimulus which sends him back to his studies, his practices, his social duties, in a refreshed frame of mind.

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DEPAUW DEFEATS VARSITY AND FROSH TEAMS TUESDAY

Under the impetus furnished by one Byron "Bounce" Harper who seemed quite himself, the Evansville College Aces held the DePauw five to a nine point lead, the final score being 34 to 26.

The game was well played and close with the Aces pulling quite a surprise by their keen competition. The half ended 23 to 13.

Harper was the Ace who saved the day for the men in Purple with his repeated dashes under the basket for six field goals. Stone and Crawley, DePauw guards, headed the Tiger offense dropping in four field goals apiece. Ragsdale showed up best for the Black and Gold at the forward post. Baldwin played a nice game for the losers.

Wes. Abel at his old position at backguard was a bulwark on the defense getting the ball off the backboard time after time.

The Evansville freshman team, headed by Quentin Hartke, E. C. center, managed to hold a well groomed but inaccurate bunch of DePauw rhynies to a five point victory, the score being 33 to 27. The Ace rhynies led at the half, 20 to 19.

The Black and Gold offensive was headed by Moffet with a total of fourteen points. Hartke led the E. C. five in scoring with a total of ten points. Bosse played a nice game at guard for the Purplemen.

Varsity line-up and summary:

DePauw (34)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Costello, f.	0	0	2
Ragsdale, f.	3	0	1
Loveless	1	0	2
Gunn, f.	1	0	2
Struck	1	0	1
Muntz, c.	2	0	4
Crawley, g.	4	0	2
Stone, g.	4	1	4
Stunkel, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	2	19

Evansville (26)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Gardner, f.	1	1	1
Harper, f.	6	2	2
W. Abel, c.	0	6	4
Garrett, c.	0	0	0
Baldwin, g.	1	1	2
M. Abel, g.	0	0	3
Totals	8	10	12

Referee — Goldsberry; Umpire — Bayh.

Freshman line-up and summary:

Evansville (27)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
McBride, f.	2	1	1
Mikels, f.	3	1	1
Hartke, c.	4	2	2
Fitzsimmons, g.	1	0	0
Bosse, g.	1	1	1
Totals	11	5	7

DePauw (33)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Moffet, f.	5	4	0
Bibsow, f.	0	0	0
Hammond, f.	0	0	0
Mays, f.	3	0	0
Bell, c.	0	0	0
Copeland, c.	0	0	4
Wilson, g.	0	0	1
Brindle, g.	3	0	3
Master, g.	2	3	0
Totals	13	7	8

Referee—Bausman (Greencastle).

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

The program for the Y. W. meeting Wednesday was arranged by Evelyn Moter. There was first a reading from the Bible by Lorine Zuelly, which concerned the value of music in worship. A song and prayer followed this. A trio composed of Lorraine Stock, Oddrun Bentzen, and Louise Roth gave two musical selections. Mabel Dillingham and Margaret Rowe next sang two songs for the club. The meeting was closed by singing "Follow the Gleam".

FORMER STUDENTS BEGIN TEACHING

Two students who finished the two-year educatoinal course of Evansville College last year have accepted positions this semester.

Miss Helen Werre is teaching at Fulton School and Miss Naomi Huegel is teaching at Petersburg, Indiana.

Cotillion Given

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.—A typical, old-fashioned cotillion has been given. The decorations, favors, and refreshments were representative of St. Valentine's Day. All the men dressed as women.

ACE HIGH

Congratulations, Mary Ho, it begins to look like a real tournament. Ought to be a lot of hot basketball among you women folks, now.

—Ace High—

Thank you, prexy! Did you folks all see the doctor come up and congratulate the big tall Normal boy on his fine game when the big fellow got put out on fouls last Saturday night?

—Ace High—

If everyone had that same fine spirit there'd be fewer "post mortems" after the games are played. We need more of that kind of spirit, just as every school needs it.

—Ace High—

Oakland City Monday night, gang, let's do it. 'At e ole fight in there! We simply gotta beat those Oaks AGAIN. Am I right? You bet I am! We got 'em by the ears. Let's clean 'em up.

—Ace High—

That was a tough one to lose Saturday night, gang, but it just will happen. Normal's team isn't half bad. Nice "aggravation" those boys have. An' that big tall center. Oh my! That fellow they call "Tiny". Tiny heck! When they called him Tiny I felt small, sorta small.

—Ace High—

The freshman team couldn't even get "on" that night, but thass all right. They had the ole fight anyway.

—Ace High—

Whadda yuh say gang? Basketball's about over, doncha sorta think we oughta have a baseball team or a bunch of tracksters? Maybe both? Really now I think it's an absolute necessity. How in heck will this page get filled? Then, too, my job'll be not no more, if we have no sporsters to write about. Yep, I think we oughtta have a bunch of thinly-clads and also a bunch of "under-shirters". We useta have a baseball team. Surely we can't backslide this season. And why not advance a little an' have a track team, too. I'm sure we have plenty of leather lungers who are dyin' to get into action. There's Charley McBride, who did the mile for Bosse last year, Marshall Powell, the Central pole-vaulter and if Ray is anything like the Hollis boy who's still "back thar" he oughtta make a nice distance man for us. Oh there are any number of possibilities. Oh yes, they say Leo Warren used to clip off the hundred yards over at Bosse in right nice time. Our little Arthur looks like a nice "pot-shutter." And they tell me Fitzsimmons is a good quarter-miler. Dick Williams—a sure bet in the half miles and a pretty darn safe one in the quarter. See there 'bout all we need so far is a hurdler and a high jumped. Who wants these jobs? Oh yes, and Magan. How's that for a hurdler. Went to state in the high school meet one year. Of course, we've named "several" rhynies, but we must have material for the future, too, you know.

—Ace High—

It's a shame we're forced to do the same thing twice to the Oaks, but they just will be impudent. We'll fix 'em this time, I guess.

—Ace High—

How about you all goin' up to the little burg Monday. I'm sure we could get a nice reduction in rates if we hire a bus. What about it, studes, wanna go? Let's do We sent a right nice crowd to the football game up there, let's do'er again. 'Member how they came down here band and all when we beat in our first game of the season? Boy, I remember it! Let's show 'em our stuff now. We've got it.

—Ace High—

And DePauw! Not half bad, Aces, not half bad. With two regs out, too. You boys, e'n show yer stuff when ya wanna. Again we say the Aces show big time stuff against big time teams.

—Ace High—

And that freshman team sorta got goin' awhile there, too. Nice work rhynies and Coach "P. K." Thass eole fight. We heard that the DePauw rhynies walloped the Normal first yearikites pretty when the two mixed. We sorta up 'n fooled 'em, didn't we, boys.

—Ace High—

Less all be up to Oaktown with the boys Monday 'n let 'em know, we know they c'n do it. Less all go up whasay, Ollie. Oaktown! Munnight!

President Resigns

The Quaker Quill. Earlham, Ind.—The resignation of Dr. David M. Edwards, for twelve years president of Earlham, becomes effective June, 1929. The President was given leave of absence for the rest of the year. In addition to his college work, Dr. Edwards was active in a number of projects in the community.

ACES ARE DOWNED BY STATE NORMAL BASKET PLAYERS

By Loran O'Bannon.

A squad representing the once famous corporation of basket snipers commonly known as the Aces of Purple sailed to one of the most disastrous defeats it has ever known last Saturday evening to the tune of 50 to 19. It was a game that Doojie and Co. should have won, but having lost all traces of the hoop at the start of the game, the Purple ones were powerless to stop the terrific attack of the Indiana State Normal representatives from the metropolis of Terre Haute.

It was the last home game of the season for the local lads and was the last appearance on the local floor of Captain Gardner and Wesley Abel. Four years ago these two lads entered Evansville College and immediately jumped into the Hall of Fame for Hoosier athletes. Last Saturday night they made their debut into this new world.

The fast floor work of the Normalites proved too great for the defense set up by Harmon's proteges, and time after time Teany and Horton, two elongated lads, smashed through for field counters. Teany was removed from the fray in the middle of the first semester by the personal foul route after scoring six points and this alone saved the Purple Aces from what would probably have been a much more severe drubbing.

Scheid also was removed from the contest in the first period in a dazed condition resulting from a hard fall under his own basket.

Horton, the big noise of the evening, did not get a chance to prove his worth until the second half when he broke loose for six goals from scrimmage. Lester Reynolds, a former Martinsville High School star, was taken from the game after accumulating three personals against him but re-entered the contest in the final period.

During the first few minutes the Aces appeared to be right in line for a well-earned victory, but after the Normalites found the hoop and began clicking off pointers as fast as the scorekeepers could write them down, things began to look bad. Scheid split the draperies early in the game to start the scoring. This was done in a well executed play. Teany split the nets from the gratis line on Garrett's foul to put the upstate team in front 4 to 0. Garrett retaliated by sinking a one-pointer on Reynold's foul. Harper came back and rang up a single pointer on another of Reynold's fouls and a pair of points on Teany's misdemeanor. In a dazzling play Teany swished the nets for a fielder to put the Normalites in the lead which was undisputed for the remainder of the game. Scheid broke loose for a pair of markers but Garrett retaliated with one of the same type. From this point on the visiting boys hoisted the old ball time after time into the general direction of the sky sending it into the ring for two-pointers after two-pointers. The half ended with the Aces on the very wee end of the 26 to 12 score.

In the second half the slaughter became evident and the Aces of Purple, devoid of spirit, offered very little if any resistance whatever. Horton counted with surprising regularity in this period, ringing up six fielders. The Aces scored but seven points during the final half.

Horton, Teany, and Albright were the stars of the contest scoring sixteen, ten, and eight points respectively. Captain Doojie Gardner was Evansville's best bet for honors snatching two fielders and a foul for a grand total of five.

Lineup and Summary:

State Normal (50)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Horton, f.	8	0	16
Scheid, f.	3	0	6
Reece, f.	0	1	1
Teaney, f.	4	2	10
Gray, c.	0	1	1
Reynolds, c.	2	2	6
Martin, g.	0	2	2
Albright, g.	3	2	8
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Wampler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

Evansville (19)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harper, f.	0	3	3
Gardner, f.	2	1	5
Baldwin, f.	1	1	3
Morris, f.	0	0	0
W. Abel, c.	0	1	1
Garrett, g.	1	1	1
Stoltz, g.	1	1	1
Williams, g.	0	1	1
M. Abel, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

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Facing the Future
UNAFRAID

By Charles Payne.

It seems absurd to even think such a thing, much less to write it, but it is true, strange as it may seem, that the parents of some of our fellow-students fail to recognize the advantages of their social life. When a man reaches college age he is going to have dates with members of the opposite sex then, if he ever will. The sociologist tells us that when a boy reaches the age of sixteen he has reached what is known as the hetro-sexual age of his development. Between the ages of seven and ten a boy is interested mostly in himself, his childish thoughts and conclusions. From ten until he is sixteen he takes an interest in other boys. This is the "Boy Scout" age; the time when the boy likes to be with his "gang". When the boy has reached the age of sixteen, however, he has reached the period of his life when he takes a serious interest in girls. This hetro-sexual stage as it is called occurs in the life of every normal boy, and girl too for that matter.

Some parents seem to utterly disregard these scientific truths. They send their boys and girls to school to get an education, and they expect them to forget everything else while they are getting that education. We do not mean to say that that is the case with all of our parents or even a great majority of them, but the number of which it is true is considerable.

To get around such a situation there are numerous methods which boys employ. One, and perhaps the most dangerous, is to mind his parents. If he does this he must needs withdraw into himself to a great extent and deny himself the social contacts which would normally be his. In all probability this enforced regression will make itself felt throughout his life. He will always be ill-at-ease in the presence of "the fair".

A boy who is going to college on his father's money can hardly come right out and tell "the folks" that he absolutely will have as many dates as he pleases whether they like it or not. Most fellows, especially those who are the least bit lovesick, would agree to "be good" and then have their dates "on the syl". If caught they would most likely deny the accusations and lie out of them. And perfectly logical it is, too, that they should lie out of them. They know the possible consequences; the figure that is merely their fathers' narrow-mindedness which has forced them to disobey, so they just follow the easiest and most logical course. One lie breeds another. The habit is easy to form, and it leads to a general let-down of respect for parents. And whose fault is it? Surely, not the boy's. He is following his natural impulses. The blame for their son's behaviour rests undoubtedly upon the parents who failed to recognize the fact that their son was a normal human being subject to the natural emotions and affections of the world.

Parents must realize that there is nothing more inspiring for a boy than the company of a good girl; nothing more enobling for a girl than the company of a good boy. If parents could understand the sincere, noble feelings of a boy in love, there is no doubt that they would be as enthusiastic about their son's sweetheart as he himself is.

Often the father makes a big point of the fact that he did not start "going with" the girls until he was out of college (if he went to college). Often his statements are not quite true. We'll not accuse him of exaggerating but just of forgetting. But even if his statements are correct why can't he realize that the boy of his day was younger for his years than the boy of today? Our high schools and colleges are turning out younger men and women each year, men and women fitted to carry on the work of the world. The trend in education seems

Continued on Page 3

Y. M. Conducts Annual Drive To Raise Funds

For the past week the college Y. M. C. A. has been conducting its annual financial campaign in an effort to raise funds to meet the various expenses of the organization. The goal this year has been set at $200, and a fair start has already been made. The organization has always secured this amount in previous years and little difficulty is expected in reaching the goal again this year.

One of the main uses of the money, and probably the most important of all, is to bring a prominent speaker to the college, who is well acquainted with student problems, to talk to the entire student body. He will remain in the school three days, during that time talking to the students in chapel, Y. M. C. A. meetings, and also giving private interviews to any who desire them. This years speaker hasn't as yet been chosen.

Other expenditures of the organization includes those for state Y. M. C. A. dues and national dues and it is hoped, if at all possible, to send two college delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. convention this spring.

The campaign will continue until Wednesday at ten o'clock and all students are expected to signify their intentions by that time. Pledge cards have been placed in the hands of various members, who act as solicitors, and all the men students of the college and the men faculty members are prospects. Anyone can pay whatever he desires and may have until April 1 to pay.

Northwestern U. Gets Eight Million Gift

EVANSTON, ILL. — Northwestern University has received $8,000,000 for the use of the College of Liberal Arts from the will of Milton H. Wilson, one of the founders of Wilson-Brothers, manufacturers and wholesalers of men's furnishings. Mr. Wilson died in Pasadena, California, on February 10.

Mr. Wilson's gift, which will be known as the Milton H. Wilson endowment fund, was made with the expressed wish that the income should be used to build up "the most outstanding undergraduate school in the west," according to Robert W. Campbell, president of the University board of trustees. Previous gifts to the University from Mr. Wilson, who was a trustee of Northwestern for many years, have aggregated more than $1,500,000.

"Mr. Wilson sensed the fact that educational institutions do not meet their greatest opportunity unless they are directed by profound educators," said Melvin A. Traylor, banker and vice president of the board of trustees. "His endowment will enable the employment of such outstanding men and provide ample equipment with which these men can successfully function."

Three bequests of $100,000 each were made by Mr. Wilson to the Wesley Memorial hospital, the Methodist Episcopal Old People's Home, and the Superannuated Relief association of the Rock River Conference of the Church. In these bequests, Mr. Wilson stipulated that if, for any reason, the bequest could not be made to the specified heir, the money was to be given to Northwestern University.

Abolish Rough Week

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Indiana—The Kappa Sigma fraternity abolished rough week as a part of initiatory work for freshmen. This action on the part of the organization is in keeping with the general movement in other colleges to do away with the custom.

NEW COLLEGE SEALS MAKE APPEARANCE AT THE BOOKSTORE

College seals, College seals. A year ago we didn't have any, except a plain, ugly type-adorned circle required by law. Now, since our new seal has been adopted, we see the seal everywhere. On rings, on pennants, in the paper, on stationery—we see the seal on every hand.

And now we find it in another form—college seal stickers. An order of 10,000 of these interesting little stickers has just reached the college book store. They are not quite an inch in diameter and are done in silver and purple. The seal design, made by Gordon Legg and adopted by the board of trustees last December, is cleverly worked out and the details of the original have been faithfully followed in the die used on this job.

The bookstore manager expects faculty members and students to want these stickers to put in their books, on letters, on their book satchels, on automobile windshields, and in other conspicuous places.

The best news of all is that the stickers are inexpensive. They will retail in the book store at five cents a dozen.

Now, if from the description above you still wonder what these seals look like, just look below—

Dean DeLong Attends Prexy Inauguration

DELAWARE, OHIO — Taking the viewpoint that the Christian college possesses the right to control its teaching but must so control it as to acquaint its students with every significant point of view on controversial subjects. Dr. Edmund D. Soper discussed "Academic Freedom in a Christian College" in his inaugural address at his induction as the seventh president of Ohio Wesleyan University on February 15.

This result can be achieved in a Christian college, Dr. Soper pointed out, only through the selection of teachers of definite Christian character to whom the fullest academic freedom can be accorded.

"The faculty member must be made to feel that the only restraint that he should feel is that imposed by his own conscience and his sense of what is true and good. His vision of truth must be unimpeded, his teaching must be free, unclouded by fear of consequences and undiverted by any attempt to please those in authority.

"Students on coming to college must be taken into the full stream of the world's life, they must know what is going on. In no way can confidence be lost so soon or so completely as by withhlding facts or divergent viewpoints. The student has the right to demand that he be faced with every side of a question."

Representatives of some 130 colleges and universities from all parts of the United States were present for the exercises. When that point on the program was reached at which the late Bishop Theodore S. Henderson was to have delivered an address, Mr. W. A. Jones of the board of trustees paid a brief but solemn tribute to this great friend of Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss DeLong, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and dean of women at Evansville College, attended the inauguration ceremonies as the official delegate of the college.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President William P. Few, Duke University; President Merwin G. Filler, Dickinson College; President G. Bromley Oxnam, De Pauw University, and Edward S. Parsons, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Dr. Harper to Answer Quiries In Tues. Chapel

Since President Harper invited the students of the college to submit to him questions which they would like to have answered, several have been submitted. President Harper will answer these questions in chapel Tuesday morning.

So that the students may be thinking of the questions before they are answered by the president, the questions are printed herewith. The Crescent will carry these questions each week on the Friday before they are answered.

The questions which will be answered Tuesday morning are as follows:

Why do we not have a girls' basketball team?

Why do we not have spring athletics, preferably baseball or track?

Why do we have compulsory chapels?

Why must the Literary Societies wait until the middle of the year for their pledging activities? It would be much better it seems, to do it the first few weeks. The societies make agreements to withhold their rushing, but they can't help violating these agreements; some don't try.

Why isn't the band encouraged more? One way would be to allow free admission to games.

In your opinion, what could literary societies do toward developing a better and greater campus life?

What is the essence of the soul? Is it transmitted through inheritance? When does it begin?

Why should we believe in the Bible so thoroughly when there are so many fallacies in it?

Why has our honor system been questioned by many students; particularly the last clause of the honor pledge?

President Harper wants to be close to the young people of the college, not as one over them, but as one among them and one to whom they may come with their questions and their problems. Of course these public questions and answers will do very well for the questions that are not of a more personal nature. However, those who have more personal questions or are desirous of talking confidentially to president about any matter whatever, are cordially invited to call on him in his office at any convenient time.

Some of the questions which were submitted this week were of such a personal nature that they could not be answered before the entire student body in chapel. However, the president has them on file and is very anxious to answer them in private if the persons who submitted them will come to talk with him.

Any question which any student in the college desires an answer to will be handled promptly if it is handed in to President Harper or his secretary or a Crescent Reporter. Signatures are not expected; the questions may be anonymous.

Todrank and Stahl Make Highest Marks For First Semester

Ruth Todrank and Glenn Stahl led the honor roll for last semester with 17 hours A, according to an announcement released by the registrars office Wednesday. Harvey Seiffert was second with a total of 16 hours A grade. Walter Aylsworth and Thelma Jones, seniors, were next with 15 hours of A work. Other students who made the honor roll were: Hughes Rigg with 14 hours A, Joyce Ashby 13½ hours A, and Ruth Stamps with 12 hours A grade.

It is necessary that a student make at least 12 hours of A work to be entitled to a place on the honor roll for each semester.

Of the above students Alysworth, Seiffert, Stahl, and Todrank made straight A in all work during the past term.

SOUTH DAKOTA TO DEBATE LOCAL MEN SATURDAY EVENING

Evansville Colleges affirmative debating team will debate the negative team of the State College of South Dakota, which is located at Brooking, South Dakota, Saturday evening, March 9.

This is to be a two man team debate. Reese Turner and Glenn Stahl are to represent Evansville College.

The subject under discussion is: Resolved, that a criminal code similar in proceedure to the criminal code of Britian be adopted throughout the United States.

The South Dakota team will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. Guy Marchant during their stay in Evansville. Professor George McCarthy, coach of the visiting squad will accompany the team here. Professor McCarthy is a former Southern Indiana citizen having lived at Ft. Branch, Indiana, several years ago.

Women to Debate Kentuckians

The women's debating team of the college will debate the women's team of the State Teachers College of Murray, Kentucky, Monday, March 11. The Evansville team will uphold the affirmative side of the criminal code question which is being debated by all of the colleges in Indiana this year. The visiting team will give the negative arguments.

While in the city the visitors and their coach, Professor Horton, will be the guests of Miss Pearle Le Compte, debate coach of Evansville College.

The Evansville team will consist of two members chosen from the present squad, Mary Frances Hollis, Daisy Newman, and Mary Lois Humke are the members of the present squad.

In addition to this debate, the womens team is completing arrangements for a debate with the women's team of Butler University. This debate will be held some time in the later part of March or in the early part of April.

Compete in Triangular Debate

Evansville College will be represented in the second round of the state debating association by two teams. The subject for this triangle is the same as that with South Dakota State College, namely, Resolved, that a criminal code similar in proceedure to the criminal code of Great Britian be adopted throughout the United States.

Evansville affirmative team composed of Reece Turner, William Folz, and Glenn Stahl will go to Greencastle, Indiana to debate the negative tetam of DePauw University Evansville's negative team, composed of Maurice Lenon, Ben Vaupel, and Leo Warren, will debate the affirmative team of Earlham College. This triangular debate will be held on Friday, March 15.

Notre Dame to Debate E. C.

Final arrangeemnts have not been made to bring the Wranglers of Notre Dame University here to debate one of the Evansville teams, but preliminary arrangements have been made and all indications point to the definite scheduling of such a debate.

Students Enter Contest

Three students of this college have entered the essay contest which the Illinois Central Railway is sponsoring. They are: Leo Warren, junior; Dick Williams, junior; and Lorine Zuelly, freshman. The subject for the contest was "The Future of the Railroads" and the prize for the winning essay of Evansville College is $25. The closing date was February 28.

THE CRESCENT

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Several students questioned the writer's statement of last week that the student government was better off today under President Walter Jeffrey than it has ever been before. We will allow every person to have his opinion and will respect him for it, but we must point out one or two things to substantiate our point of view.

Two years ago we had a very efficient president. He worked hard for the success of the government. His executive committee which the students elected for him failed to function. They failed to attend any called meetings. Mr. Simpson had to chase them down in the hallway individually and seek their opinion and vote on any needy matters. The students still held a non-required S. G. A. chapel which was well attended the first two weeks. After that it was better to go to Schmitt's and let Russ and his cohorts do the work.

Last year the old policy was continued until all that went on at these meetings were mock trials which became silly and were finally bitterly assailed by speakers in a series of chapel talks. The president was often accused of failing to do any thing at all. Instead of proving to them that they were wrong, his executive board let matters drift until a crisis came. Then the student body was filled with resentment because such and such rules were passed or weren't carried out.

When Walter Jeffrey was elected president we frankly expected a continuance of the old policies. There was never anyone who was so surprised or more pleased after Jeffrey made his start. The executive board met in session and set up the necessary yearly work. Student meetings buzzed with enthusiasm when certain bills of legislation were started. The annual class scrap was handled in a more efficient manner and produced better results. Animosity which always lingered previously was wiped out by the plans of the present student government officers. The student court has functioned when the students have presented cases to be tried. The fact that it was late in organizing cannot be blamed on President Jeffrey. There was no business on hand to be tried by this body; so why should it be organized?

That is the case as this writer sees it. President Jeffrey has a right to be proud of his work so far this year. We hope the rest of the year will bring him more credit. Likewise we hope that his successor will be able to carry on where he has left off.

ON THE TEMPERATURE AT CHAPELS

Much has been said about conducting chapels when the temperature has been low. Many students have resented the going to the auditorium when the heat of the room is nil. Dr. Harper recently called off one chapel program because it was too cold.

The coldness of the auditorium is not fair to either the listener or speaker. It certainly isn't pleasant to sit in an auditorium with your hands jammed down in your pockets and shivers chasing up and down your backbone. No matter how attractive the program is, it can't go over if the students are uncomfortable.

Then, not only the student is to be considered. Put yourself in the position of the speaker. He can't get warmed up to his subject on the inside because he is cold on the outside. He does not have the audience with him. Very few, if any ordinary speakers, can overcome this handicap. Glenn Stahl was at a great loss recently because he had to talk to a shivering, unappreciative audience. Rev. Mr. Boston met with a similar fate last Friday. Amos Boren tried his best to get some singing out of the students last Friday and he couldn't. Mainly because they were too uncomfortable to sing.

We members of the student body are fully acquainted with the facts why the chapel isn't always warm. We know that the engineer is doing his best and that the college officials aren't to blame for the lack of heat. Yet, knowing all of these things we still must criticize the chapels.

Why not call all chapel programs off as long as this trouble lasts? No one is accomplishing a thing by asking a group of people to come into a cold room and to try to pay attention to the speaker and give him a warm response.

NOT MUCH TIME LEFT

There are only fourteen more weeks of school, and then commencement. For the seniors the road is beginning to narrow down and they must begin "Facing the Future Unafraid". The juniors aren't far from the pathway of seniorhood. They must begin to assume that dignity. The sophomores and freshmen are about to complete their second and first year's work respectively. Each and every class, and each and every student has a new responsibility awaiting him around the corner. There is only fourteen more weeks to prepare for that new task.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. They did it themselves, it seems.
2. 1912.
3. Otherwise he'd fall down. Logical?
4. William Henry Harrison.
5. All of them.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

Reflections at a movie: One of the heroes is hanging by his toes from a high wall and the wire around his waist is visible; the organist is playing "We're in the Army Now" while two men don Navy uniforms; one of the actor's coats is split up the back yet later in the next scene the coat has somehow or other been sewed up and some new tears made; vitaphone attachment by the women two rows back with her small child; high school sheba reads coming show title as "The Flying Feet"; drummer forgets to roll the drum as acrobat suspends in air briefly; very few people paying any attention to the acrobats; Sloane's Linament hyphenated would be Slo Anne's Linament; jokes are mostly stale; only the pianist up in time for the next number; toe dancer looks like totem pole; actors smiling beautifully until spot fails to follow them—then grrr; trombonist doesn't swallow his horn every time.

Ben Vaupel says that a worm is a caterpillar that has been playing strip poker.

Joe Lewellen reaches over and touches the editor's trousers after much of this "Is that felt" stuff has been pulled and he says, "Is that sat-in?"

I was talking to a disgusted business administration student the other day. It seems that he had hoped to get into this radio business. He had a set that was bothered with a lot of static. He had hopes after reading the Evansville College Bulletin that he could sign up for a course or two at the college and learn enough to eliminate this radio nuisance. When I asked him what course in business ad. would do the trick, he answered, "Oh that course that teaches you to be a statictician."

Or as the inhabitants whose team played the Mudville nine when the mighty Casey struck out remarked, "Gee, but that was a Lucky Strike."

Some one told me to call Bill Fritsch "Doc" because when he stood on the bank his feet extended out over the water.

Little Johnnie Jasbo was heard to remark to his fond femme covert, that no matter which way he faced the posterior region of his self was always the west for that is where the son sat.

Oh, yeast is yeast, and west is west
And nere the twain shall meet.
Until my pants and vest once more
Do come up until they meet.

On a rainy nite: going to get cold tonite, brr; rain sure sounds good on the tin roof; glad the g. f. doesn't like me so much or would have to call on a nite like this; Will Hays wouldn't let them produce "Rain" so they put it out as "Sadie Thompson" and got away with it.

Rain brings beauty to flowers and trees.
Oh, why don't a cloud burst on me?
That's supposed to be poetry.

We used to have a railroad coming into Evansville that had a monicker such as L. E. St. L. They made it short by using the phrase, "Leave early, and stay late."

While we are mentioning railroads it is well to recall the old joke about the difference in pronunciation of the names of towns. It is reported that the brakeman and conductor on a certain train differed on the pronunciation of the name Eureliar. The passengers would hear the conductor call out "Your-a-liar"; only to be followed by the brakeman's "You-really-are."

QUESTIONS

1. Who married the hands on our clock?
2. In what year did the Republican party divide?
3. Why does a stork stand on one leg?
4. What president served but one month?
5. How many people are dead in the cemetery?

FROM THE TOWER

Howdy folks—Reckon you all know who won the game the other nite—Oh! well—it's all over now, so who cares—Yes! the Bachelors threw their party—from all accounts there will be more throwing yet—if you can grasp the idea well enough—Bill Hahn certainly has an odd conception of what "Sonny Boy" looks like—some how we never imagined he was a teddy bear, Bill—Since spring is on the way mebbe we all can hope for a revival of pep on the campus—goodness knows something is needed sadly—perhaps a bomb would do the work—The path over to Schmidt's gets worse every day—mud ankle deep—maybe some day they'll put cinders on that too—who knows—If the rest room ever opens again the fair co-eds will be shocked to death—is it being saved for next year now that it's all fixed up?—Berger is back—bless his little ole heart—that's good news anyway—Water over the road does keep people from getting to games now and then—ain't it tough "Sock"?—"Bounce" is, as you all know, on the Crescent staff now—so you can expect almost anything from the good ole paper in the future—That was not a paid advertisement—My heavens—this Garrett boy does wear the passionate looking sweaters—Ah ha! some of our favorite engineers are back again—no names mentioned of course, we're funny that way—Our own dear "Peg" won't know his old friends back at E. C. any more—we wouldn't either if we could rate an Alpha Chi Formal at Indianapolis once in a while—would we?—"Burt" Brown and his beautiful tie and hankie everywhere about—Marshall Powell studyin' in the library and enjoying it—s' marvelous how some people can concentrate on everything at once—Dottie Yeager still a sweet unaffected lit' lass—who'd have thought she'd remain that way after coming out her—Oh! well that's all for this week—be satisfied—you couldn't do any better—so long gang.

The Why and Wherefore of Present College Learning

A RADIO SPEECH

By
Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted

A student of our educational systems was curious to know where and why the traditional four-year college course originated. If you will stop to consider, you will realize that there is no good, logical reason why the college course should not be three, or perhaps five years. It was comparatively easy to trace the four-year course back to its beginning in ths country. Harvard, the first college, had it. But where did Harvard get it? Why, from Cambridge in England, and Cambridge he found, copied it after Oxford also of England, but founded some one hundred years earlier. Here the student was stuck, for a time. Oxford must have gotten the four-year course somewhere, but where? Much digging finally revealed the fact that away back n the 10th century, a group of students and their teacher, either by chance or design, had stuied together for four years, and that's the reason why nearly every college you can name has a four-year course.

This, as I said, is a rather ridiculous example, but some other college practices are based on as little reason.

The modern college or university, particularly if it be a large one, is fearfully and wonderfully assembled. It is a far cry from the little brick hall, which was Harvard's first building, in a time when the president made up at least a half and probably a majority of the faculty, to the present day when great universities number their educational buildings nearly to one hundred, occupied by a student body numbering 15,000 and taught by a faculty of more than a thousand persons, and when at least four great universities spend annually for running expenses more than $10,000,000 each.

Institutions of this size cannot be operated without exact knowledge and expert skill. This, in part, has forced universities to study themselves. The practice has spread to the smaller schools and the result has been good. Where a few years ago colleges lived from hand to mouth, spent their money if they could get it and paid their bills when they could most colleges today operate on carefully constructed budget prepared long in advance. At Evansville College, for example, we begun last November to construct the budget which will not go into effect until September of this year. In past years we have been able to forcast our income and our expenditures within a margin of two or three percent. Every penny which comes into the treasury is carefully and accurately accounted for and disbursements are made only after the honesty and accuracy of the claim has been established. Evansville College is not unique in this respect. Careful conduct of business matters is becoming more and more the usual thing in colleges.

Educationally this self-survey has been helpful. I think there is no doubt that colleges are teaching more effectively than ever before. It is more nearly possible to measure accurately th success of any teaching method, and ineffective methods are being discarded. Some educators are bold enough to say that we do not need to group our students into classes, and are devising methods of individual instruction, but for the most part we hold to the class method, mainly because individual instruction is so costly that colleges cannot afford t.

One of the most encouraging results of this new line of study of that the real meaning of education is being re-defined. As President Faunce said recently in his annual report: "We are realizing that the old custom of playing with hours and marks and grades and percentages is a childish game. One hundred twenty "semester hours" does not constitute a liberal education, and a student with the grade of B or C may possess such initiative and energy as to make him a far more valuable citizen than the student with a sponge-like mind who gains an A. The chief duty of the student is not to recite, but to use what he knows."

The college that expects to return to its students and to its whole community the value which it has received, increased and multiplied many times, must join in this procession, the standard of which carries the watchwords "Know Thyself."

The dedication of the new Mt. Vernon Highschool, which is to occur this afternoon, will be attended by Evansville College Professors Cope, Walker, Humke, and Olmsted. Professor Humke believes that "the dedication of this building embodies opportunities for one of the outsanding six year programs in the state."

Mr. O'Bannon, who is superintendent of the Mt. Vernon schools established the first six year curriculum in Indiana at Royerton several years ago. Of the 193 high schools in the state which have adopted this program at the present time, the Mt. Vernon school ranks among he best.

Teachers Attend Conference

Principal Irons of Reitz High and Shrode of Central High, Mr. Bosse, and, tentatively, Professor Cope and Professor Humke of Evansville College will represent the educational system of Evansville at Cleveland, Ohio, when the National Educational Association convenes Saturday, February 23rd. The delegates expect to return home the following Friday after the week's program.

According to Professor Humke, the N. E. A., which enrolls teachers in all grades of school all over America, is the largest educational association in the world. There are two meetings each year, one in summer, which is devoted to class-room teachers, and one in mid-winter, which is attended by superintendents, college professors, and administrators.

THETAS PRESENT LAMP TO MARJORIE BOLLINGER

Members of the Theta Sigma Society, after holding their regular meetig at Trinity M. E. Church went to the home of Marjorie Bollinger, a former student of the college and a member of the Sigournean Society, and presented her with a bed lamp which was made by the mother of one of the Theta Sigmas. Miss Bollinger has been ill at her home for the past six months.

The lamp was a gift to Miss Bollinger from the organization to cheer her through her sickness.

College Presents Fifth Radio Hour

Evansville College was represented Tuesday night, from 6:30 to 7:30, by its fifth weekly Radio Hour, with Dr. Harper announcing again after a week's absence.

As usual, the hour opened with the playing of the College Hymn, on the studio organ. Dr. Harper sang, after which Mrs. Harper sang a song which was dedicated to the late Mrs. J. Mitchell Humphrey. Mrs. Harper also presented a secular number.

The guest performer of the evening was Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg, who played two violin selections accompanied by Miss Louise Roth. Dr. Harper gave a talk on "The Responsibility of the College Student."

Following her usual custom, Mrs. Harper presented several entertaining numbers for the very young generation, in the children's period. Mr. Hubert Kockritz sang several selections and then closed the hour by singing the college hymn.

Franklin's Frosh

The Franklin, Franklin, Indiana—The largest freshman class for years entered Franklin College in 1928. The director of public relations, Mr. Blackwell, is given much credit for the increase in the number of Frosh.

Commercial Conference Held

The Easterner, Muncie, Indiana—The eighth annual state commercial conference has been held here. Representatives from the leading high schools were on the campus. The commercial teachers discussed problems concerning commercial subjects.

AMERICAN MERCURY OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS BY SENIORS

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of $500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.

2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.

3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.

4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.

5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All Manuscript entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in Manuscripts has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The Manuscripts submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. Manuscripts may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

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PREP TEAMS BATTLE

This week-end will be of supreme importance to the 754 teams of the Indiana High School Athletic association. It will decide the teams that will get to go to the regional tournament and have a chance of winning the coveted State Championship award. Every team is putting in its last strenuous week of practice.

The three high schools of Evansville that are eligible to compete in the sectional tournament this week are Reitz, Central, and Bosse. These three schools will compete at Oakland City with Warrick and Gibson county teams. There are no outstanding teams att he tournament outside of the Evansville teams, but Lynnville and Tennyson seem to be the best of the rest of the teams with Tennyson as the logical dark-horse contender. Oakland City has showed power at times but not enough to warrant any chance of downing Central who seems to be the logical title winner. This will make Central's 9th year as sectional champs if they succeed in winning. As Central has defeated Reitz and Bosse three times apiece it hardly seems possible to predict otherwise but either team might spring a surprise on the Bears and defeat them before the Bears could rally. In the other sectionals around Evansville, Mt. Olympus is favored at Owensville sectional; Rockport or Troy at the Tell City sectional, and Jasper at the Petersburg sectional.

Photos Hold Annual Formal at McCurdy

Last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the Photozetean Literary Society held its most important social event of the year, the annual formal dinner, in the Pompeian room of the McCurdy Hotel. Lighted tapers of red and black together with roses adorned the centers of the tables.

Alvin Miller, the Photo president, was toastmaster for the occasion. Joe Lewellen gave a toast to the guests, Glenn Stahl to the pledges, and Prof Thompson gave the response for both groups.

Music was furnished by the Pied Pipers.

The chaperons were Prof and Mrs. L. Dow Thompson. The guests included the Misses Ruth Todrank, Virginia Oncle, Mary Baughn, Marian Todrank, Ruth Tracer, Emma Jane Hazzard, Lillybelle May, Margaret Hess, Naomi Knell, Dorothy Hunt, Marian Herr, Virginia Dickman, Lelah Tichenor, Marie Jennings, Eloise Peters, Henrietta Busch, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Kramer, Hilda Dawson, Hazel Hornbrook, Dorothy Ragland, Roy Jones, Martha Hudson, Mildred Trimble, and Mary Hawkins with Glenn Stahl, Guthrie May, Dana Cope, Charles Payne, Oliver Loetzrich, Gordon Legg, Adolph Grein, Alvin Miller, Russell Simpson, Harold Huffine, Leo Warren, Wayne Paulen, Melvin Paxton, Harry Oakley, Victor Jordan, Joe Lewellen, George Ranes, George Wright, Maurice Lenon, Dan Hufnagel, Kenneth Helmbach, John Crumpton, Ray McElhinny, George DeWeese, and Robert Dickman.

One of the dates for the W. A. A. tourney has been changed, due to the conflicting date of the Theta Sigma formal. The two games which were scheduled for Friday, March 8, will be held at the same hours on Thursday, March 7.

For Health's Sake
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Facing the Future

(Continued from page 1)

to be toward younger instructors. The world is changing. The youth of today is not the shy, backward, blundering youth of yesteryear, but a fine, polished, intelligent product, a person with ideas. We do not mean to insinuate that our parents were uncouth, dumb, and awkward; we merely mean to say that the youth of today becomes a "man of affairs" much sooner than his father did. Yes, the world is changing; its youth is changing it. Young men and women daily are attaining positions of greater and greater importance. The world is changing and youth alone understands the change.

Today the world is becoming more frank, more outspoken. Our young people today discuss subjects of which the mere mention would have caused our parents to blush. And why not discuss them? They are problems which must be faced in life and solved. The world is not becoming "faster", it is becoming more out-spoken, more sensible.

And so, fathers, if your boy seems quite a bit different from the boy you remember yourself to have been, just try to grasp the situation—to realize that he is living in a different age. If his ideas do not coincide with your own try to follow his way of thinking and see his side of the question. In your son you have not a replica of yourself. You have perhaps a shadow of yourself, but a shadow brightened with the light of a new age.

FORM ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Ill.—To promote the general welfare of Northwestern University and the cause of education in Chicago, a group of widely known and influential business and professional men of Chicago met at the Chicago Club recently under the chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn, a prominent attorney, and formed an organization to be known as the Northwestern University Associates.

The organization in this group does not presage any campaign for endowment for Northwestern, Mr. Strawn announced. Its purpose is "to bring to the attention of the people of Chicago and the country generally the splendid work being done by the university in providing the means for an education and in promoting all of those things which make for general culture."

"To assert that a college or a university is not a tremendous asset to every community in which it may be located is to say that our whole scheme of modern education is a failure," said Mr. Strawn. "President Walter Dill Scott and his associates are entirely willing to assume responsibility for the technique of the university, but I submit that they are entitled to receive the whole hearted cooperation from those who have had a wide experience in the commercial, industrial and financial world.

"The carrying on of the work of the university is the responsibility of the faculty and trustees. The perpetuating of the university and its advancement as a potential factor in the community is a responsibility which every citizen must help to share and to that end this group has been organized."

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GRANTED LEAVE

Dr. A. J. Bigney

Mothers Honored

The Easterner, Muncie, Indiana—The sixth annual Mothers' Day has been observed. The attendance at this affair has increased every year. President Pittenger was the principal speaker.

Be Charming

The Easterner, Muncie, Indiana—The Y. W. is conducting a "Charm School" for girls. The purpose of this school is to teach charm and poise. Discussions on phases of etiquette adn dress are also being given.

Freedom at Oxford?

The ParkStylus, Parkville, Missouri—One always thinks of Oxford as a place of freedom, but in reality the undergraduate's existence is carried on under the eye of the authorities. However if the student is a religious crank, Bolshevist agitator, or anything similar—if he imperils the religion or moral principles of the student body, the authorities let him do it. The undergraduate risks a fine if he mislays his gown, but he can lose his soul without incurring any extra charge.

Adopt Self-Government

Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Indiana—By an overwhelming plurality of four to one, Butler students voted in favor of self government by adopting a student council plan. The final vote stood 426-137.

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ACES LOSE TO OAKS FOR THIRTEENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Losing their thirteenth straight game last Monday night the Aces of Purple from Evansville College went down in defeat before an inspired, hard working Oakland City five at the Oaktown institution, 49 to 25. Never was the outcome in serious doubt.

The Oakland City boys completely out-shot, out-played, and out-fought the Aces in the rough and tumble affair to avenge the 38 to 16 defeat handed them at the hands of the Purple earlier in the season. Six men, three from each side, left the floor on personals.

Dunn, Young, and Jones were the offensive "hot-shots" of the Oaktown five. Young led with sixteen points; Jones was second with thirteen and Dunn third with eight.

Squirt Baldwin backed part of the time by Wes Abel gave the Oaks the little opposition they received. Harper turned in a fair floor game, but Stone was always "on him like a dirty skirt", not allowing him one decent shot.

In the first half Baldwin scored six of the Aces' seven points, while in the final period he scored ten out of eighteen. During the first fifteen minutes of play the Oaks ran the score up to 16 to 2. The half ended 24 to 7.

In the final period the Evansville gang seemed to be fired with a sudden and unique ambition to play basketball which they did for awhile in an amazingly expert fashion. In a very short time the score stood 24 to 17, but here the Aces' rally fell shrort and was met by a fast counter rally which netted the Oaks their wide margin of victory.

Stone played a nice defensive game for the Oaks. It was he who kept "Bounce" Harper scoreless.

For Evansville it was Baldwin, Baldwin, all the way.

Evansville (25)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Baldwin, f.	6	4	4
Gardner, f.	0	2	1
Berger, f.	1	0	1
Morris, f.	0	0	0
W. Abel, c.	1	2	4
Harper, g.	0	1	4
M. Abel, g.	0	0	3
Jones, f.	5	3	2
Garrett, g.	0	0	1
Spitzmiller, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	18
Oakland City (49)	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**P.F.**
Dunn, f.	4	0	4
Johnson, f.	0	1	0
Kell, f.	1	0	0
Hargrave, f.	0	0	0
Young, c.	5	6	4
Smith, g.	2	4	1
Stone, g.	0	1	4
Wiler, g.	0	0	0
Snyder, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	15

Referee: Manhart. Umpire: Van Russell, (Terre Haute).

College to Finance Foreign Fellowships

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Wesleyan University will offer an American-German Student Exchange Fellowship for the year 1929-30. The Exchange "is a movement toward developing international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of co-operation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany through the study of the institutions and psychologies of the two countries."

An American university sending a Fellow to Germany does not necessarily receive a German Fellow in exchange, the placing of students depending upon what Universities offer followships and also on the subject chosen by the student. A Wesleyan Senior is this year applying for a German Fellowship Exchange. The Exchange now includes 100 members about equally divided between Germany and the United States.

The American-German Student Exchange is a branch of the Institute of International Education which offers opportunity for students to study in other foreign countries. E. D. Burdick, '26, who received his M. A. degree from Wesleyan last June, is now attending University de Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France.

ACE HIGH

Well, sir, now I suppose we'll have to admit, we're stumped. We can't understand those Aces at all. But by the way, how many of you were at Oakland City Monday night?

—Ace High—

Same ol' story losing team—no support, no support—losing team. Which comes first the egg or the hen?

—Ace High—

Monday night was our thirteenth straight. We've no excuses to offer. We were just beaten. Thass all. Those Oakland boys were working toward that game we believe. Congratulations, Coach Pinnick and your boys, you did your work nobly, but not without a fight.

—Ace High—

That Baldwin kid is right there. We'd rather see him in action than any player we ever saw before. Plenty of pep, lotsa fight, gobs of nerve, and the speed of Panther. That's him. He's all over the floor. Very seldom does he lose the ball. He has a knack for getting rid of it. His floor work is superb. He's a good shot. Basketball seems to be his middle name. Not only in the Oakland City game did he show up well, but in every recent game he has entered. He's truly got the stuff.

—Ace High—

Sixteen points. Let's have a, "Yea, Squirt."

—Ace High—

Stone stuck to "Bounce" a little too tight, but the old Harper played a nice floor game at that. Abel also turned in a nice game.

—Ace High—

By the way, what time did you boys get to bed the other night—beg pardon—morning.

—Ace High—

Here's our summary of the whole affair. You, fellows, tried hard, failed, and became disheartened. We think the freshman rule hurt a little, too, for the first year.

—Ace High—

Thass all right, you gave the "big shots" a thrilling bunch of fights.

—Ace High—

It was a season of short-winded rallies, games lost in the last few moments, many disheartening experiences, but still when the occasion arose, you fellows got in there and fought. Congratulations!

—Ace High—

A man can only do his best, so here's to the coach and the team. And here's to next year's team.

—Ace High—

Don't forget—the girls go into action tonight.

ACE HIGH

As all Crescent readers should know the Woman's Athletic association is sponsoring a basketball tournament among the three literary societies. The W. A. A. itself is a new organization in Evansville College. This is the first affair that it is fostering. Is it going to be a success? It all depends on you, as college students. The teams are now organized. They have their players selected and are ready for action. The dates have been definitely arranged and competent officials have been selected. All we need to make this tourney a big event is the co-operation of the student body.

There is sufficient seating capacity in college gymnasium and the admission is free. If you are interested in girls' athletics come to the games and see the basketball ability of E. C. girls. If you aren't interested, come anyhow, and we assure you that your interest will be aroused. The players are enthusiastic about the tournament. Are you? If this tourney is successful it will encourage the W. A. A. to sponsor similar activities. Really, students, we need your support.

Remember, the dates are Friday, March 1, Monday, March 4, and Thursday, March 7. Will you be there?

TEA TO OPEN REST ROOM

The Women's Council of Evansville College will give a tea Monday from 12:30 to 4 p. m. as a special event for the opening of the refurnished women's rest room.

Beatrice Paton, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Effie Wright will act as hostesses for the occasion.

All women of the school are invited to attend this affair.

NORMALITES BEAT PURPLE FIVE; LAST BATTLE OF SEASON

State Normal's hard-driving quint ran over Evansville College's Purple Aces last Wednesday night at the Terre Haute school's battle ground by a 53 to 24 score. It was the fourteenth straight defeat and the second defeat at the hands of the Normal crew for the team, which started the season with two wins. The score at the end of the half was 27 to 15 with the upstaters in the lead.

Baldwin was truly a Purple flash and by far the most outstanding player on the floor. The little fellow's floorwork, shooting, and passing were all worthy of the style of playing Squirt has been doing in every recent game.

To start things off the Aces took the tip-off, and Bounce missed a side shot. Before the Aces could score the Normal boys had accounted for five points. Three shots by Harper, Baldwin, and Gardner put the E. C. gang in the lead 6 to 5 for the first and last time in the game. After a time out by Indiana State the Terre Haute boys forged into the lead again.

With the score at 24 to 9 Harper dropped in one of the neatest long shots seen on the Normal floor this season. A short toss by Schied ended the first half with the Normal team in front of a 27 to 15 score.

After a bit of pushing and shoving and shooting in which Baldwin dropped in two free throws the Aces began to look a little hopeful with the score at 30 to 21. Dribbling like a flash and connecting like a flasher Baldwin gave the fans a thrill to push the Aces within seven points of the Normal men. Two rallies, Horton, Smith, Teany, and Horton ended the Normal gang's scoring.

The game was plenty rough, with a total of 38 personal fouls called on which five men left the floor.

Line-up and Summary:

Indiana State (53)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Schied, f.	3	2	4
Smith, f.	1	1	2
Horton, f.	10	1	2
Lesor, f.	0	0	1
Teany, c.	5	2	2
Reynolds, g.	2	1	4
Martin, g.	0	0	2
Gray, g.	0	0	1
Wampler, g.	1	2	1
TOTALS	22	9	19
Evansville (34)	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**P.F.**
Baldwin, f.	3	7	1
Gardner, f.	3	3	1
W. Abel, c.	0	1	4
Spitzmiller, c.	0	0	2
Harper, g.	3	3	4
Berger, g.	0	1	1
Elbert, g.	0	0	0
M. Abel, g.	0	0	4
Garret, g.	0	1	2
TOTALS	9	16	19

Referee: Jensen (Terre Haute); umpire: Bayh (Terre Haute).

BUTLER SPORTS EDITOR PICKS ALL-STATE TEAM

The sports editor of the Butler Collegian has selected an all-state college basketball team. No Evansville men appear in the selections either for first or second teams.

The first team is as follows: White (Butler) forward, Crowe (Notre Dame) forward, Cummins (Purdue) forward, McCracken (Indiana) center, Murphy (Purdue) center, Groves (Wabash) guard, G. Reeves (Danville) guard, and Bugg (Butler) guard.

The second team as chosen by the Butler editor includes: Wooden (Franklin) forward, Chandler (Butler) forward, Strickland (Indiana) forward, Chapman (Manchester) center, Colerick (Notre Dame) center, Crawley (DePauw) guard, Hosier (Butler) guard, and Smith (Notre Dame) guard.

SABERTON SPEAKS

Howard Saberton, manager of the Evansville adjustment bureau and secretary of the Evansville Association of Credit Men, was the speaker at the college Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning. He spoke upon the activities of the office which he represents.

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THE CRESCENT

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SOUTH DAKOTA MEETS EVANSVILLE TEAM IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Evansville College's men's affirmative debating team will act as hosts to the negative debators of the State College of South Dakota in the college auditorium tomorrow evening at eight p. m.

The subject for debate is: Resolved, that a criminal code similar in proceedure to that of Great Britain be adopted throughout the United States. The Evansville team which upholds the affirmative is composed of Glenn Stahl and Reece Turner.

South Dakota State College will be represented by J. C. Dickenson and Albert Kanz. Lickenson is a junior in the school, and has had three years varsity debating experience. Kanz is a senior and is president of the student government association of the South Dakota college. He has been on the debating team of his college for four years and has represented the school in numerous oratorical and speaking contests. He was a member of the South Dakota debating team that won third place at the Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity tournament which was held last April. This was in competitioin with 84 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Professor George McCarty, head of the department of speech at South Dakota State College and coach of the debating teams, is the editor of "The Forensic" which is the official magazine of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

The debate team is scheduled to meet 12 college teams on this tour. Their schedule includes debates with Hastings College at Hastings, Nebraska; Peru State Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska; Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Oklahoma; City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Evansville College; Shurtleff College at Alton, Illinois; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; State Normal School, Oskosh, Wisconsin; Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan; and Gustaphus-Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnesota.

Tickets must be obtained for these debates. The students pay for their debate and oratory tickets at the beginning of each semester in their student activity fee. They are entitled to attend all of the debates without

Continued on page 2

State Secretary Addresses Y. M. Group Wednesday

C. A. Tevebaugh, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker at the Y. M. services Wednesday morning. Tevebaugh stressed the point that of 100 students starting in high school only 14 of these finish their work and graduate; and of this original 100 only 2 graduate from college. In other words, the secretary said, from these two persons 75 percent of our leaders must be chosen.

Tevebaugh didn't leave the impression that all of the students who graduate from college actually amount to something. W. J. Bryan found some 7,000 college men in jail; while Bishop Vincent Howard found that only eight out of 400 leading students could actually be classed as successful.

As an appeal to the men who desired to make something of themselves, the speaker, pointed out the work that the college Y. M. C. A. was trying to do and that becoming affiliated with such work always helped a man along in his fife probelms.

PRESIDENT'S HOME NEARS COMPLETITION

The new home for the president is almost completed. The papering is all that is left to be done on the inside; and the landscaping remains unfinished outside.

Dr. Harper said that they hope to be able to enter the place before March 22nd. No definite announcement has been made, however, by the contractor as to the exact time when the residence will be ready for occupancy.

In order to show the people of Evansville, the trustees of the college, the faculty, and the students the fine home that has been given the president of the school through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart, Dr. and Mrs. Harper will give a series of open house parties for these four groups of persons. These parties will be informal and are to be given to let those persons who are interested see just what kind of a home the president of the college is to live in.

WOMEN HAVE TEA

A tea was given in the Women's Restroom on Monday afternoon. The tea was sponsored by the Women's Council of the college. Luncheon was served between the hours of 12:30 and 4 p. m. All the girls of the college and the officers of the Women's College Club were invited. Committees were appointed to serve at scheduled hours. This is the second social function that the Women's Council has sponsored for the school year.

EVANSVILLE WOMEN DEBATE KENTUCKY TEACHERS' SQUAD

The women's debating team of the college will debate the women's team of The State Teachers College of Kentucky here Monday evening at eight p. m. The subject for discussion is: Resolved, that a criminal code similar in proceedure to that of Great Britain be adopted throughout the United States.

The two members of the Evansville team which will uphold the affirmative of this question have not been chosen as yet. Coach Pearle Le Compte has not made the selection of the two persons from the squad of three which are now out. The squad consists of Mary Lois Humke, Mary Frances Hollis, and Daisy Newman.

The debate will be a decision affair. One critic judge will decide which side has won the debate and will give his reasons when he announces his decision.

MILLER MADE PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERS' GROUP

At a special meeting of the upperclass members of the Co-op club Monday morning, officers for the remainder of the year were chosen. Alvin Miller was elected to succeed Roge Risely, who graduated at the end of the first semester, as president of the Engineers' organization Other officers chosen were Leslie McBride, vice-president, and John Kuster, secretary and treasurer.

A stag event is being planned by the Co-ops and will take place in the near future. President-elect Miller appointed a committe composed of John Kuster, chairman, James Alvis, Maurice O. Bell, Arnold Berger, and Robert Dickman to complete plans for the affair

Professor R. E. Robb gave the Freshmen Engineers a lecture in regard to the various positions which will be assigned in the next few days.

PHILOS HOLD THIRD DEGREE INITIATION

As a conclusion to their series of ceremonies the Philos held their third degree initiation last Wednesday in the college cafeteria preceded by a banquet At this time the following men completed their work and were taken into the society: McMurty, Schaaf, Dossett, Kirk, Vaughn, Donley, Riordan, Covert, Stoltz, Tromley, Powell, and Nichels.

The second degree was given the preceding week with Herman Watson as master of initiation. The usual Pajama parade was held on Main street and various other places were visited by the obliging candidates spurred on by their tormentors. Following their appearance downtown the pledges were escorted to the "T" Hut where the second degree began in earnest. As a conclusion to the evenings affair "eats" were served.

VACATION

At faculty meeting Monday a motion was passed granting Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30 as holidays. This is Good Friday and the Saturday before Easter Sunday.

Christian Group Receives $85.50

Burtrice Brown, Y. M. C. A. treasurer announced that so for the Y had received $85.50 pledged in their financial campaign. This was the total of 43 pledges. Brown stated that all of the pledges weren't in as yet and that he anticipates a much larger figure than this when all accounts have been checked.

The campaign started Monday of last week and was to end on Wednesday but because of conditions on the campus it was held advisable by the directors of the campaign to hold the drive open for several more school days in order to make a more thorough canvas of the men students.

PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

David Atchison Held Unusual Honor in 1849

WASHINGTON, March 3—Only one person has ever claimed the title of "President for a day."

In 1849 when Zachary Taylor was to have been inaugurated on March 4, he refused to take the oath of office until March 5 as the fourth fell on Sunday.

David R. Atchison, famous Senator from Missouri for whom the city of Atchison, Kans., was named, was President pro-tem of the Senate. Under the Constitution at that time the President pro-tem of the Senate was entitled to assume the presidency of the United States should both the presidency and vice-presidency become vacant.

Thus Senator Atchison technically became President for twenty-four hours when Taylor refused the oath of office on Sunday.

The Missouri Senator was always careful to note in his biography that he was "President for a day."

Later Congress changed the Constitution to make the presidency pass to the Vice-President and then the Secretary of State and on to other cabinet officers should a vacancy occur.

THESPIAN SOCIETY CHOOSES PLAY FOR NATIONAL CONTEST

Members of the Thespian Dramatic Society have chosen Mary Parkington's play "The House with the Twisted Windows" as the play which they are to produce in the play contest at Northwestern University the first of April.

This is the annual play contest that is sponsored by the department of dramatics of the Chicago school. It is an invitational affair. Only a select group of colleges are invited to compete. Evansville College has been invited to participate for the past three years since Miss LeCompte, who is a graduate of Northwestern, took over the dramatic work at the college. The winner of first place receives a cup. Second and third place winners receive money awards. There is also a cup for the best directed play and a cup for the person who does the best acting.

The cast for this year's play is composed of George Ranes, Alan Brentano, Viola Kuebler, Evelyn Diefendorf, Virginia Oncle, Harold Huffine, and either Robert Dossett or Ray McElhenny. The last two are fighting it out for the remaining place in the cast. So far it is about even, according to the director.

The play, which is a one-act drama, is to be produced at the college preliminary to the presentation at Northwestern. There will also be a number of other one-act plays the same evening in order to make a full evening's entertainment.

Evansville has always placed well up in the ranks, but has never produced a winning play. Last year the local group played "The Translation of John Snaith". Special scenes were painted for this production by Joe Burk, a former student of the college and a member of the Thespians. Special note was made of this work in the Drama Magazine. A picture of the scene was also published.

HARPER FILLS PULPIT

Following out a program set for him at the beginning of the financial campaign, Dr. Harper, will conduct the services of the various Methodist Churches in and around the city of Evansville during the months of March and April. He has been making talks each Sunday in the pulpits of churches in the distrirt in which the campaign for funds for Evansville College has been in progress.

The Mighty Sinks Deeply; So A Board Walk Appears

The boy who was knee deep in daisies had nothing on the students of Evansville College previously to the invention that ended the stick-in-the-mud regime of the Tea Hut

It so happened that every time a student wanted to get some food from the cafeteria it was necessary that he wade through a path of mud mingled hither and thither with a bit of rock.

One nice warm day during the post-winter period the executive secretary of the college decided that for once during the year he would sample the food that is served in his cafeteria. He started down the path to the Tea Hut. After sticking four times and floundering twice he reached his destination so exhausted that he couldn't even eat. (Believe it or not, that is the story and we are sticking to it.) So exasperated was this complaceant gentleman that he immediately summoned all of the college ground engineers and demanded in a loud voice why such a condition existed. Perceiving the embarrassed look on the face of Dick Carmen, he softened a bit and ordered all work stopped until some way was conceived by which he could return to the building without having to wear hip boots. The employees hurried away and soon returned with several arm loads of wood. They placed these in position so that his highness could transcend to higher ground.

In the manner of Balboa after he had taken a peek at the Pacfic Ocean, the executive secretary looked around and saw that the boards were serving a useful purpose. Therefore, he ordered the college workers to stop whatever they were doing and to make a permanent walk out of the boards.

No sooner said than done. And today there is a nice dry board walk for hungry students to travel as they go to satisfy the urge of the 'inner man". The students who eat at the Tea-Hut are thanking Mrs. Olmsted for not being at home to get dinner for her husband the day that he sank so deep in the mire.

Questions To Be Answered By President Tuesday

1. **Why do we not have better shower bath facilities in the gymnasium?**
2. **What should be the attitude of the college man and woman toward marriage?**
3. **Why shouldn't the men of the college have a lounging place comparable to the rest room of the women?**
4. **Isn't it possible to arrange some suitable boarding place where the men can secure their morning and evening meals near the college?**
5. **Will you please state the exact position of Evansville College in regard to dancing?**

Questions to be answered in chapel may be given to President Harper or the Crescent.

Cave-Manishism Is Not Disputed Says Student

Rest at peace, men. Your cave-man heritage is undisputed. And the ladies play the role of the romantic. Men are strong for mystery and western stories while the women read about love. So says Esther Kirk, who has made a tabulation of a week's reading done at the East Side Public Library. While the survey is not representative of the entire city, it includes a large residential area. The project reveals the fact that women read twice as much as men. This, however, may not be altogether accurate, for women often take books from the library for their husbands.

Women from the ages of thirty to forty-five read most, those from forty-five to sixty are next, and girls from twelve to sixteen are third in number of readers. Love themes predominate for the fair ones, and phychological stories are the next favored. It was found that animal and short stories are the least popular with women.

In the case of the masculine readers those from sixteen to twenty-four years old outshine their fathers. From twenty-four to thirty men read very little. Although mystery and western novels are most popular, the boys from sixteen to twenty also read about love, but only one-fifth as much as do girls of the same age. Men from forty-five to sixty are next to the youths in the reading of mystery. Fantasy and short stories are least read by men, the latter also being true of the feminine readers. It has been suggested that short stories are not in demand at the library because they are gotten chiefly from current magazines. After the age of sixty contrary to the idea that books are the companions of old age, both men and women read very ilttle, according to the tabulations.

Non-fiction is one-third as popular as fiction in this library. Twelve to twenty and thirty to forty-five are the ages at which both sexes demand non-fiction. Books in the classification of Useful Arts are those taken by the men, and Literature appeals to the women. Philosophy does not register at all with either men or women.

This survey was made as one the city investigations done by students in Professor Cressey's first year sociology class.

THE CRESCENT

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COLLEGE CHAPELS

(From Evansville Courier)

One of the wrongs over which college students have been agitating themselves for a number of years is compulsory chapel. It has been done away with in many places, as a result of student insistence on freedom. The institution is tottering in some schools. It is being revived and livened up in others.

A year and a half ago compulsory chapel was abolished at the College for Women of Western Reserve University. An enlightened and liberal faculty, while retaining chapel exercises, cheerfully relieved the students from the obligation to attend. They said the young women had a right to think and choose for themselves.

A few weeks ago the president of the student council went to the faculty and asked that the compulsory feature be restored. The faculty was astonished. However, the faculty itself has come to feel that compulsion in this matter is unwise, so the students' petition was not granted. Instead, a proposal was made that student council and a faculty committee get together to seek some compromise.

The queer thing about it is that chapel attendance has actually decreased steadily in the 18 months of non-compulsion. If girls believe so thoroughly in chapel that they wish to be required to attend, why don't they go voluntarily? If they don't like chapel, as their staying away from it indicates, why do they wish to be compelled to go? It's a knotty problem, worthy of a psychoanalyst's best work.

Maybe a lot of people outside of college feel the same way about church.

A CRUSADE

Since the school officials are on the war path trying to trace down those persons who are so misguided as to damage the school's property, we would suggest a wholesale crusade against such misguided individuals. For instance there has been too many overcoats and hats borrowed from the cloak room and never returned. Then again there has been a number of gym suits that have been lost, strayed, or stolen.

Once upon a time there was a curbing of such practices but it didn't come until after there was a general cleaning-up of the situation. Why not get a new clean-up program started and let's drive those persons with "sticky fingers" out of this school?

AGAIN SOME HEAT

Again we deplore the fact that the auditorium is always cold. What sense is there in asking anyone to come into such a refrigerator and perform. Likewise, what sense is there in requireing students to come into a cold place.

Now there may be some fault in the fact that the air fans aren't functioning, but there certainly isn't any fault in a simple matter of calling the program off.

So we not only decry the fact that our last outburst has gone unnoticed but we beg and beseech the authorities to either get some heat or stop having chapel programs in that cold auditorium.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Why not a baseball and a track team? The issue has been put in such a way that we can have either if we want them bad enough. All we need is a great demand and we can have a baseball nine. What about it you fellows who can play baseball? We could have a good team that would compensate for our football anl basketball defeats.

We can have a track team if the fellows are interested. The Sports Editor of The Crescent recently pointed out the fact that there is an abundance of material around the campus for such a track team. Why not get in the swing of it, men? Let's have a track team. What say Newcom will you help us and act as the main force behind the wheel? All right men, get behind Newcom.

Coach Harmon has signified his willingness to get some sort of a baseball nine going if you men will let him know that you are interested in the sport. Come on gang, let's get going.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Gee it is tough to have to write this column away up here when the road show "Good News" is playing at the English. You know that is some show. There are plenty of hits in it. It is a story of college life. Of course it apes the social and athletic side of college life and absolutely ignores the studying. College would be some place if it were like that which is depicted on the stage and in the movies.

Where speech is silvern and silence is golden, a girl at Bloomington told me that she was absolutely on a double standard.

There is a great deal of difference between why's and wise.

Butler has some university building. Every appointment inside the building (and some outside) is just so. It seems more like a huge castle than it does a school building. No wonder so many students fall in love at that school. The surroundings just make you feel like you are the Caesar of the new world.

Then there was the fellow who didn't use tooth paste because his teeth weren't loose.

Have you ever noticed that people who insist that they are going to Europe to get culture invariably have a hard time finding some Americans to chum around with?

From New Haven, Connecticut, comes the news that two campus cops were called upon to eject a sleeping student from an English class. It was said that his snoring drowned out the lecture. Yes, it was Prom week.

"The jig is up," said the doctor as his patient with St. Vitus died.

We have a suspicious feeling that a degree of B. V. D. is given from Union College.

In Boston it's shoes and boots,
In Chicago it's booze and shoots.

The Butler Collegian gives some parting advice: "Put some water on the comb."

QUESTIONS

1. Why do some of our E. C. students look so happy?
2. What especially queer tribe of people live in Africa?
3. What question might appropriately be asked in Chapel?
4. Who is considered by many critics, to be the foremost artist in the movies?
5. Why the battered appearance of some of our otherwise fair co-eds?

KOLLIJ KOMENTS

By Ima Nutt.

Wodda gaim!! Wodda gaim!! Those DePaw tigers shore must be purty gude to beet the Aces for two times in at least six yeres. Those rinies are steppin a hot pace even if they did fall short uv a cuppla nize victories. They'll do better next year, you bet!

Those big bad bachelors been trying to make me by a ticket to theis big bad dance next saturday nightte. I told every last one uv them that i havent gotta cent to buy a ticket with. I guess i'll have to play in the orchestra yet, or will they have a graffone?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Bids are out to the oncoming formals—most of them, at least.
2. Negro Jews, who have worshipped in the Jewish religion for centuries, and who supposedly migrated from Asia Minor.
3. Why can't the Chapel be heated for a change?
4. Emil Jannings.
5. Intra-society basketball tournament. These goils are rough.

FROM THE TOWER

Judging from the looks of the drive out in front of this noble institution during a downpour a body would think this was the Indiana Naval Academy—at any rate we do have our own Great Lakes and no foolin'—Sufferin' cat fish!—Atlantic City doesn't have the only board walk in captivity—oh! Well we always thought that Evansville College was a fashionable place and at last we have proof—"Doc" has looked very charming many times but until you've seen him in "Fish's" hat you ain't seen nothin' at all—Poor, poor Doojie has almost lost his voice—heavenly days, bet he hates that plenty—Hartke gossiping with the women in the library—Oh! that boy!—"Brandy" continues to dash around like one possessed—that boy is certainly a demon for speed—"Blooey" is just naturally a "ladies' man"—poor thing—we shouldn't blame him just 'cause he's so dggoned attractive—This Terrel person is called "Uncle Lawrence" now—isn't that cute—You may have seen Toonerville trolleys in the comedies—but if you're interested in seeing how they ride—take a hop on a "Bellemeade Gasalec Gondola"—You'll find out and how!—Emmerson Boyd wearing some woman's bracelet—Ye! Gods! are all men going to turn feminine?—Theta Formal this week-end—oo! la! la!—that ought to be good at least—and really good—Boy howdy! Don't ever say this Lent business isn't being taken seriously—Jennings has even given up biting her finger nails—Since the inauguration is over we have only one thing more to worry about—Just what color socks E. C. men are going to wear with their new spring suits—All of which reminds us—there isn't another single thing to write about—toodle-oo gang—see ya next week.

HEADEN RETREAT

Will the student who promised fringed Gentain and seed of the blue bonnet for Headen Retreat Call Main 5283-R.

Last year gold fish were taken from the pool, shrubbery broken, flowers destroyed and the small stone seats thrown into the pool by small boys who live near the College.

A friend of the Retreat is offering a reward for the best sign showing that we wish everyone to see and enjoy but not destroy.

All students may compete. Hand papers to Miss Virginia Torbet not later than March 15.

Judges will be Mrs. Harper, Dean DeLong and Mrs. Heber Headen.

AUTO ACCESORIES MAN DOESN'T BELIEVE KING'S ENGLISH IS VERY GOOD

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—Any contention that residence in the British Empire is prime facie evidence of mastery of the king's English falls on the deaf ears of C. E. Blake, exporter of automobile accessories.

In reputation of what he believes is a commonly erroneous impression, Blake offers the following customer in Accra, British West Africa:

"Will you be kindly allow me to offer myself to you as having knowing me but have kept your kindness htrough all my health. Yes it was last week I picked up your name and address from my friends table that recommending you so highly, which at once effecked my love. I shall be much pleased to have a present catalogue and few Examples of your powers, coming this very mail; in order to order the same. I cannot recommend my self too self you as an egotism, but my activity will prove itself.

"I beg to remain
"I am
"Yours faithfully
"E. E. M. . . . ."

DEMOCRACY AT ILLINOIS

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternaties—there are vastly too many Greek letter houses to make a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-manered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiances, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy.

"Money in Champaign-Urbana means comparatively little. The snootiest date on the campus can be quite adesuately managed on three dollars. Automobiles, always a ready source of collegiate eminence, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order.

'Student discipline is strict. In general the dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels. At most there is only a wide-spread prevelance of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corrollary. There are roughly seventy-five hundred men to thirty-five hundred women. One would guess that the dean of women has for herself a time of it

"The great public profession of collegiate faith occurs during the football season. Illinois teams are lamentably rough (not vicious), mechanically trained, and a hard team on any man's sod lot. The Illinois band wins and deserves praise; with its two hundred and fifty pieces, it furnishes the most impressive show the conference affords. On October days it comes onto the field and moves into alignment for the huge block 'Illini,' some sixty yards of rigid men, to the strains of Hail to the Orange. A few minutes later the stands rise for the first kick-off of the second half: 'Oskee-wow-wow,' it barks out across the field. 'Skinney-wow-wow,' a slamming echo. 'Illinois—Illinois—yeah!' Let any friend join in right lustily. Let any foeman look to himself."

VISITS STATE FARM

The Reflector, Indianapolis, Indiana.—The Sociology class has visited the State Prison at Pendleton, Indiana. The purpose of the visit was to acquaint the students with the penal system and to determine whether confinement will act as a remedy for crime.

STUDENTS IN FORTY-SIX COLLEGES SUBMIT ESSAYS IN CONTEST

Three hundred and nine students in forty-six colleges and universities on Illinois Central System lines have submitted essays in President L. A. Downs' system-wide contest on "The Future of the Railroars," the closing date for which was February 28. This is an average of 6.7 essays per institution represented.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., leads with thirty-nine, followed by Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., with fifteen, Augustant College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa with fourteen each Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, with thirteen, and Armour Institute of Technology and Loyola University, both of Chicago, with twelve each.

A prize of $25 is offered in each institution, plus an award of $100 for the best essay in the entire contest. The judges are G. J. Bunting and F. L. Thompson, vice-presidents, and R. V. Fletcher, general councel, Illinois Central System, Chicago. The results are expected to be ready for announcement late in April.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PLANS AN APPRECIATION HOUR

On Monday afternoon, March 11, from 3 to 4 P. M. the Women's Council will have an appreciation hour in the women's rest room. All Evansville College girls are invited to come. Refreshments will be served after 4 p. m. Hubert Kockritz will be one who is on the program.

Several other appreciation hours are being planned by the Women's Council to be given at intervals during the remainder of this semester. The purpose of these hours is to lead the girls to appreciate music and similar subjects, which probably aren't included in their college cirriculum.

University of Denver Gets Department of Athletics

DENVER, Colo.—The University of Denver trustees have created a department of athletics in the University as an integral part of the faculty, according to an announcement by Chancellor F. M. Hunter This department includes the positions of a director of athletics, in reality the coach, who as a member of the faculty will teach fill time choruses in director of athletics; a business manager of athletics, and an auditor of coaching and atheltics; an assistant athletic fund.

The plan brings the control of athletics under the faculty and the administration of the University, the plan followed at Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and other schools

ON TO EUROPE

Park Stylus, Parkville, Missouri—Dr. Lough of New York City will open his floating university this summer to students and teachers who are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. A series of six college tours to Europe will be made.

GOES TO OWENSBORO

Miss Effie Wright, secretary to Executive Ralph E. Olmsted, will visit in Owensboro, Kentucky this week end. Miss Wright is going on a pleasure trip.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

paying any additional money. The tickets have been printed and are in the business office for each student who has registered for more than 12 hours of college work.

The debate subject is of unusual interest because of the present day discussion of ways and means to relieve the crime situation of the United States. It is said that there are more murders committed in the city of Chicago in a year than there are in the entire country of England. Likewise the English system of dealing with criminals has attracted much comment. Therefore, the subject has an element of modern day interest, and should be interesting and well worth the time of any person who is the least bit interested in modern social conditions, in the opinion of Miss Pearle Le Compte debate coach.

The debate will start promptly at eight p. m. Late comers will have to wait until the speaker is through with his speech, according to those in charge of the affair.

Admission will be charged those who do not have a ticket.

COLLEGE EDITOR OF CANADIAN PAPER LOSES POSITION

TORONTO, Ontario (By New Student Service). Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid editorials and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials with frank discussion of what one student newspaper called the "ubiquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was drawn to the action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue conjunction with that of a free newsof a genuine student government in paper. His case was championed by the Toronto Evening Telegram, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

The student senate elected a new editor and a new staff. The student signified their distaste for this "strikebreaking" sheet by making a bonfire of it on the campus And after a period of deadlock, Caput, a body composed of several deans and the University president, stepped into the controversy and promise to make a thorough investigation of the entire question of student government.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the impassioned editorials in behalf of a brother editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every college journalist views with alarm. The editorials of the McGILL DAILY were especially outspoken. The DAILY had its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd,", the DAILY commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opnion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of authocratic authority."

COLLEGE PROFESSORS ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Professor Cope returned Friday from the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association at Cleveland, Ohio. The trip was made by auto with several men from the Evansville and other public school systems. The weather was favorable and the roads were fine. Crescent readers may be interested in three problems that were being discussed by different groups at the convention.

The City Teacher Training group gave much time to a discussion of qualification for entrance upon teacher training courses and processes of eliminating those who should not prepare for teaching. There can be no doubt that standards for teaching are going to advance in the next few years.

The Society of College Teachers of Education gave practically their whole time to a discussion of the improvement of college teaching. Many efforts are being made by colleges in this direction, and the college will not much longer be considered the laggard in improved methods of instruction

The junior college problem received serious consideration on the programs of two groups of educators, the superintendents and the second principals. Rapid increase in the numbers of junior colleges in our larger cities may be expected in the next few years. Just what this may mean for Evansville College cannot be foreseen at the present time.

NEW DORM COMPLETED

The Normal Advance, Terre Haute, Indiana, New dormitory quarters for the girls will soon be available. When completed and furnished this building will be one of the most attractive of the Indiana State buildings.

PROFESSOR A. B. COPE IS APPOINTED HEAD OF BOYS' WORK COMMITTEE

Professor Alfred B. Cope was appointed General Chairman of the Boys' Work Commitie of the Optomist Club, at the club's weekly meeting last Thursday noon. There are five sub-committees under the direction of Professor Cope.

The work of this new committee will include the Boy Scout field, the Juvenile Court, the Optomist Boys' Camp, and the Junior Optomist Boys' Club. According to Professor Cope, the committee hopes to perform service through these fields for the boys of Evansville.

DR. HARPER IS GUEST ANNOUNCER ON RADIO

Tuesday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30, Dr. Harper was again the guest announcer for the sixth weekly Radio Hour sponsored by Evansville College.

Following the usual procedure, the hour opened with the playing of the College Hymn, this week by President Harper. Mrs. Harper gave a vocal selection, which was followed by a number sung by Mr. Hubert Kockritz.

The guest performers of the evening were Mr. J. Mitchell Humphrey, Jr., and Miss Minette Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey played two violin selections accompanied by Miss Louise Roth. Mrs. Harper presented a group of three numbers especially for children, as is her weekly custom.

A talk was given by Dr. Harper on "The Real Business of the College," following which Dr. and Mrs. Harper sang a duet. Miss Minette Humphrey played a group of cello solo, followed by another brief talk by President Harper.

Mr. Kockritz closed the hour by singing the College Hymn.

Jewish Students Outshine Others

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Jewish college students outshine other nationalities in their class work, according to an investigation made by Prof. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University, which is reported in the Personnel Journal.

Professor Garett studied the differences betwen 296 representative freshmen at Columbia, and found that the Jewish students are far superior both in intelligence test scores and in classroom grades. Students of Italian ancestry do better work than would be excepted from their intelligence ratings, whereas with the Irish students just the reverse is the case.

"Classified as to religion, the Hebrew students rank higher than the Catholics and Protestants," Professor Garrett reported. "There were no significant differences between Catholics and Protestants."

Native ability may be the cause of the superiority of the Hebrew students, he suggests, but apart from this there are two other possible contributing causes:

"In the first place, it is very probable that the preparation of those Jews who apply for admission to Columbia College is on the whole better than of the other applicants. Secondly, the standard or criteria for admission are probably somewhat higher for Jewish students."

THETAS HOLD FORMAL

The Theta Sigma formal will be held at the Hotel McCurdy at 7 P. M. tonight, and the following program has been arranged. Toast to the Society and Pledges, Lorine Zuelly: Theta Sigma Song, All present; Toast to the Honor Guest, Mary Doss; Response to the toast to guests, Dr. Legg.

Rose Pfister will be the toastmistress. Music will be furnished by the Pied Piper orchestra.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, West Virginia.—Life from birth to death is a mad struggle. The first days of our lives are spent screaming because of fits of colic. As we grow older the boys get licked and the girls get spanked. Marriage is the next great event in our lives;then house rent and grocery bills; just a a continuation of the same struggle we have been pursuing since birth

SOPHOMORE LEAD

The Reflector, Indianapolis, Indiana. —The trend of the scholarship of the co-eds has been revealed by the Dean of Women. The sophomore girls stand at the top.

WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER LIVE?

"The ideal town never embraces more than forty thousand folks," says Meredith Nicholson, famous Hoosier writer, in the April College Humor. "This is the largest aggregation among whom one may think to good purpose, belong to a first-class quartet, organize picnics in the chigger season and take Mary, the beautiful rashier in the Elite Motion Picture Theatre, to the annual ball of the Pioneer Club without causing scandal. My only complaint of my home town —Indianapolis—is that it has insisted on increasing its population so rapidly.

"I am not a salaried booster for the Corn Belt but as a native son of that area I have given a great deal of thought to the desirability of residence in other parts of the republic. Once I thought I saw the Colorado mountains beckoning me, but the blue sky was too much for me; I got so homesick for Indiana's slush and the fried chicken out to old Aunt Mary's that I beat it back at the earliest opportunity. And here I remain in spite of jobs tendered me in Boston and New York and two chances to put myself on Uncle Sam's payroll as a diplomat.

"The search for the right door of opportunity is part of the adventure of life. The youth of the nation begin to debate it before school days are over. The farm boy—like his cousin from the small town—is often disposed to think a little contemptously of his sire for having spent his life in a small community. He thinks he would prefer to live in a metropolis where he could have free swing at a long list of shows every night and where nobody is likely to annoy him by stopping him on the street to ask about his Uncle Tobias' rheumatism. His is sick of the small town stuff.

"But if you feel the call to do great things for mankind, the American small city or town offers abundant opportunity for you to give yourself a try out. You can start a clean-up movement every spring (and get yourself heartily disliked for your enterprise) just as successfully in a small town as in a big one And if comfort and happiness are the chief goal of the poor old human race, these are more easily attainable where you can walk to your job than where you've got to be mashed in a subway to get there."

Perpetual Student Ends Long Career

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(By New Student Service). William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead. At the age of seventy-eight this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies He reaped the degrees of LL., B. A., M. A., LL. M. and B. S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D., to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he would be provided with an income of $2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as Columbia Alumni News observes, that the secret died with him.

Y. W. HEARS MISS ERIEKSON

Miss Esther Eriekson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Evansville, spoke to the Y. W. of Evansville College on Wednesday morning. She talked on the subject of "Vision". The largest part of her talk concerned Miss Mabel Cratty, who was an outstanding worker and an officer in the in the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Cratty died on February 27, 1928. She was considered a seer of vision and a remarkable woman, according to Miss Erickson.

The remainder of the talk was about the growth of the Y. W. in recent years.

Harvard Comic Magazine Pans College Institutions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(By New Student Service) Lampy has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause to stir: once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the post-war red hysteria; another time it brought down upon itself the fist of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new House Plan, made possible by an $11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivisioned into colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

Modeled on the communistic New Masses the March Lampoon airs what the Harvard Crimson testifies are all the "grumbled protests, the soured ambitions, and the hushed scandals that have been rife in the dormitory 'bull sessions' for the past decade."

'It is a ripe hour for asking questions" proclaims one writer. "Let two sides of the present issues be discussed. And let the protestants be answered, if they make themselves heard, and if they can be answered. Enough of edicts from the fog-wrapped heights! Harvard is more than a one-man plant or even a ten-man plant It has its thousands of workers and former workers. Their cries should count for something

'In a sequence rapid and unexpected, four measures have been foisted on the under-dogs; the Divisional system, the language examinations, the Tutorial scheme, and the Reading Period. Some of these may be all right We think none of them are as they now function. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to join the list, the Harkness House Plan. It is an amazing thing. It would break up the factory into a number of branch plants. Size is displeasing to System. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. A nation is difficult to oppress without Fascistic district organization. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espionage and the gang master to snap them up on their piece work.

"A Henry Ford of Education has conferred these blessings upon Harvard. What angers us is that he has done so out of a clear sky, irretrievably, and there was no one to cry 'hold'! And the reason there was no one is because silence and secrecy clothed his approaching action."

The "Henry Ford" mentioned here is Harkness, who comes in for several shafts of ridicule. "Now that Harkness has shelled over a sufficient number of berries, we have got to put on the glad rags and make him an A. M. or Ph. D., the way we did Baker," LAMP complains. "Becoming a Ph. D. is the same kind of business as getting yourself created a movie star, if you get what we mean."

As was reported in the December issue of THE NEW STUDENT, CRIMSON is also inhospitable to the new plan. Like the LAMPOON it believes that many of the Harvard reforms have been a mere multiplication of machinery. The undergraduate daily deplores "the philanthropy which which, blind to the notorious inadequacy of the tutorial staffs, professorial salaries, and even lecture room facalities, would contribute millions toward the realization of an unneeded and, to some extent, undesired residential experiment."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan; THE CRIMSON, THE ADVOCATE, and THE LAMPOON. THE ALUMNI BULLETIN STANDS BEHIND PRESIDENT LOWELL, as far as can be determined it would seem that the older alumni and those students who are articulate are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissentors range from the sublime to the trivial; from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

PLANS FOR LOCAL DRIVE ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Frank T. Smith of the Ketchum Company, directors in charge of the campaign of the college to raise funds in the city of Evansville, has arrived in town and is making preliminary plans for the drive. Smith announced that R. A. Basham would be in Evansville within the next few days to have charge of the directing of the campaign.

The college will start its drive in the city on April 19 and will seek $250,000 from the people of this locality. The drive is to end May -.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNEY ENTERS THE THIRD ROUND

FIRST ROUND

The W. A. A. basketball tournament began Friday night when the Castalians won from the Theta Sigmas 20-15 in the first game. The game was fast with Corene Crenshaw dropping in baskets from every angle. Hilda Dawson covered the ground in lightning fashion, adding her share of the points. Warner, McCutchan, and Peters were outstanding for the Thetas.

Line-up and Summary:

Castalians	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Crenshaw, f.	8	0	16
Dawson, f.	2	0	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Herr, f.	0	0	0
Wright, g.	0	0	0
Guthrie, g.	0	0	0
Hunt, g.	0	0	0
Fischer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Theta Sigma	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Warner, f.	5	1	11
Kroening, f.	0	0	0
Shacklett, f.	2	0	4
Peters, g.	0	0	0
McCutchan, g.	0	0	0
Hock, g.	0	0	0
Pfister, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Officials: Harper; Omohundro.

Gamma Deltas vs. Sigourneans

The Gamma Deltas had little opposition in defeating the Sigs as is seen by the lop-sided score, 38-2. Cope, Koser, Kessler, and Reinhart made brilliant plays for the freshmen. The fighting Davis was in every play but had little help from the rest of the Sigourneans. The Gamma center, Dickman, walked away with the tip-offs.

Gamma Delta	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Cope, f.	10	0	20
Koser, f.	4	0	8
Kessler, f.	2	0	4
Dickman, f.	3	0	6
Scherer, g.	0	0	0
Yoder, g.	0	0	0
Zuelly, g.	0	0	0
Reinhart, g.	0	0	0
Hartke, g.	0	0	0
Matthews, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	38

Sigourneans	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
May, f.	0	0	0
Rowe, f.	0	0	0
Hazzard, f.	1	0	2
Baughn, g.	0	0	0
Mueller, g.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Knapp, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2

Officials: Omohundro; Dick.

SECOND ROUND

Gamma Deltas vs. Theta Sigmas

The Gamma Delta machine completely trounced the Thetas in the first game Monday evening in the second round. You can't stop these freshmen. The older society came out on the short end of the 28 to 4 score.

Gamma Deltas	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Cope, f.	4	2	10
Kessler, f.	3	2	8
Koser, f.	5	0	10
Matthews, g.	0	0	0
Scherer, g.	0	0	0
Zuelly, g.	0	0	0
Reinhart, g.	0	0	0
Knapp, g.	0	0	0
Hartke, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Theta Sigmas	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Reichen, f.	2	0	4
Shacklett, f.	0	0	0
Warner, f.	0	0	0
McCutchan, g.	0	0	0
Pfister, g.	0	0	0
Peters, g.	0	0	0
Patton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

Officials: Kneer, Omohundro.

Castalians vs. Sigourneans

Mabel Dillingham shown in the game played the last part of Monday evening when the Castalians and the Sigs clashed in the second round of the tourney. Running the full length of the floor in a game with five players to a side Dillingham was easily the most outstanding player on the floor. She was run a close second by Dawson and Crenshaw who share honors for the Castalians. Hunt and Davis tied for guarding honors. The Sigs went down fighting but they lost to a team which outnumbered them and outplayed them.

ACE HIGH

What say now folks? Been comin' to all these girls? Yes, well, it didn't look much like it. Come on now. Let's have a few more out to encourage our fair lassies. They got some hot teams goin'. We're sure they'd like to have some hot men out to watch 'em, so let's come. It might hurt their game a bit, but what's the diff? It'll hurt all the teams alike.

—Ace High—

The game for last night was predicted as a Dawson-Rinehart affair. Both of these lassies have been hittin' 'em off.

—Ace High—

The rhiny society of Gamma Deltas have won two and lost none and so have the Castalians.

—Ace High—

So far the Gamma seen to have a slight edge having beaten both their opponents by much larger scores than the Castalians.

—Ace High—

Cope and Crenshaw of the Gamma Delts and Castalians respectively are leading in high point honors with thirty points apiece. Another rhiny, Kaser, is third with eighteen points to her credit.

—Ace High—

The boys seem to have started something now. All we hear is baseball. It seems the two mens' socities have decided to wrangle a bit on the old ball lot. We heard a boy this morning trying to organize an independent team, too, one composed of men who belong to neither society. That'd make a nice little tournament. Three, six, or nine game series.

—Ace High—

You heard what prexy said if we show a deep interest the old school might put out a varsity boseball or track team. 'Ats startin' things, fellows.

—Ace High—

Here's to 'at baseball team! 'Les go, men!

Congrats, Mary Flo, you put on a real tournament. You folks, know by now who won it. Congrats to the winner.

—Ace High—

We see some of you boys have already got out the old mits. 'Ats eole fight men.

—Ace High—

As The Crescent goes to press much excitement is current in the feminine circles especially in the basketball camp. Two rounds of the tourney sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association have been played. The Gamma Deltas and Castalians have each won two games and lost none. These freshmen are out for victory, but some one said, "Watch Reinhert when she meets Dawson Thursday evening". Time will tell, and time has told for the two came together last night but too late for The Crescent to get it. Well, here's wishing you luck. May the best team win.

Team standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Castalians	2	0	1.000
Gamma Deltas	2	0	1.000
Theta Sigmas	0	2	.000
Sigourneans	0	2	.000

Castalians	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dawson, f.	3	1	7
Smith, f.	1	0	2
Herr, f.	0	0	0
Crenshaw, f.	6	2	14
Guthrie, g.	0	0	0
Hollis, g.	0	0	0
Hunt, g.	0	0	0
Wright, g.	0	0	0
McGuinnes, f.	0	0	0
Newman, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Sigourneans	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dillingham, f.	4	2	10
Hazzard, g.	0	0	0
May, f.	1	0	2
Davis, f.	0	0	0
Gentry, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	12

Officials: Kneer; Omohundro.

MICHIGAN TIES WISCONSIN FOR BIG TEN HONORS

By virtue of their victory over Wisconsin last Monday night, Michigan gained at least a tie for themselves in the Big Ten conference championship. Their victory put them in first place but Wisconsin can tie them by defeating Chicago, the second weakest team in the conference, in their last game. Wisconsin should defeat Chicago and the race will probably end up in a tie. In other conference tilts Monday night Illinois defeated Minnesota, Purdue, led by "Stretch" Murphy, who broke the all-conference scoring record for a season by bringing his total to 143 points, ten more than Johnny Miner of Ohio State made in setting the record, defeated Ohio State, and Indiana nosed out Iowa 35 to 30 in a nip and tuck battle. Branch McCracken led Indiana with 8 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 20 points.

The standings of the teams at present with the Chicago-Wisconsin game, the only game left on the schedule, is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Michigan	10	2	.840
Wisconsin	9	2	.818
Purdue	9	3	.749
Northwestern	7	5	.583
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.423
Indiana	4	8	.340
Chicago	2	9	.181
Minnesota	1	11	.083

COLLEGE MAGAZINE PICKS ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM

For the first time in sports history, an All-American basketball team has been selected.

Joe Godfrey, Jr., Sports Editor of College Humor and well known sports authority, with the cooperation of 200 college basketball coaches has done for basketball in his All-American selections what Walter Camp did in starting the annual choosing of All-American college football teams. Mr. Godfrey traveled all over the country, seeing as many of the major quintets in action as possible, and for the rest he has relied upon the composite judgment of the college coaches. Here is the first All-American five:

Forward	Hyatt	Pittsburgh
Forward	Schaaf	Pennsylvania
Center	Murphy	Purdue
Guard	Wineapple	Providence
Guard	Pickell	Arkansas
Alternate	Churchill	Oklahoma

Hyatt hails from Uniontown, Pa.; Schaff, from Philadelphia; Murphy from Marion, Ind.; Wineapple, from Salem, Mass.; Pickell, from Pocohontas, Ark.

PREP SECTIONAL TOURNEYS ELIMINATE BUT 64 TEAMS

After play in the sectional tournaments last week, over 600 teams have been eliminated from the 700 odd teams that started in the chase for the state title of the Indiana high schools. At present there are 64 quintets left in the race but after tomorrow's games in the 16 regional centers there will only be 16 teams that will compete at the state tournament for final honors.

Many favorites were defeated in the sectional but on the whole weak teams were eliminated and the strongest remain in the title-seeking race. Among the sixty-four are six teams from this section of the state. They are Central of Evansville, Mt. Olympus, Vincennes, Tell City, Spurgeon, and Washington. Only two of these above teams have a chance to get to the state tournament as Mt. Olympus and Vincennes clash at Vincennes and the other four are the contestants at Washington. Mt. Olympus has won 26 straight games this year but is expected to lose to Vinecnnes experienced quintet. Whichever team wins it should go to the state as Linton and Grayville, the other teams at Vincennes are only mediocre quintets. At Washington, Central and Washington meet in the first round with the result a toss-up. Central is expected to win and then defeat either Spurgeon or Tell City. Tell City seems the strongest of the two and should meet Central in the finals.

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COACH J. R. NEWCOM RESIGNS POSITION WITH LOCAL COLLEGE

Due to the fact that Evansville College will not have a freshman team next year Coach James Newcom has resigned. The resignation is to take effect next fall. Coach Newcom has been at the college two years serving as gym instructor and freshman coach.

In the new budget adopted by the executive committee of the college and recommended by President Earl E. Harper no appropriation was made for the payment of an assistant coach in the athletic department was discontinued. According to Harper the discontinuation of the appropriation came as a last resort in the effort to maintain the policy of strict economy outlined by the college trustees.

Coach Newcom is a graduate of McKendree College where he played both football and basketball. During his stay at McKendree he made for himself the name of being the best all-round athlete in school.

He came to Evansville in September of 1927 to serve as assistant to Coach Harmon. His success with the freshman football and basketball teams this year speaks for itself. He has proved himself to be a man well-liked by every student as well as a coach who is capable of big things. His freshman football team won both its games, while his basketball team under its numerous handicaps, though not meeting with as much success as the football team, won one game, held the hard-fighting DePauw freshmen to a close score, and lost one game to State Normal.

Coach Newcom has not yet announced his plans for the future.

College Debates Result in Loss And No-decision

Evansville College lost one debate and participated in a no-decision affair during the past week.

South Dakota State College debated the men's affirmative team consisting of Reece Truner and Glenn Stahl, and defeating them, in the opinion of the critic judge, Alvin Dickhaut of Central High School at Evansville. The judge commented both sides on their their presentation of the question and said that he had to hesitate before making his decision.

Because the critic judge became ill and was forced to bed, the women's debate with Murray Teachers College was a no-decision affair. The visiting coach protested to the audience after the debate on the ground that their group had traveled many miles and spent a hundred dollars to get here and then had to go home without a decision. He likewise objected to the audience voting their opinions before and after the discussion. Miss Pearle LeCompte, coach of the Evansville team, asked the ushers to collect the ballots and to destroy them.

CO-OPS TAKE TRIPS

Trips were the order of the day in the engineering department during the past week. Two members of the department, Carl Fritsch and Leslie McBride, took a hurried trip to Speed, Indiana, under the pretext of inspecting the cement mills there of the Louisville Cement Company. Co-op students assured the writer that the mills were not inspected, but that the homes of several young ladies were.

Professor Robb visited Bloomington, Aruora, Milltown, and Speed to secure positions for the freshmen men who are to be placed on the co-operative basis of education within the next few weeks.

Joint Committee Meets to Discuss Fraternal Groups

A joint committee of student and faculty members met last week to discuss the fraternity problem as it applies to the conditions existing at Evansville College. This meeting is the outcome of the report of recommendations given by the faculty last June stating that the student proposal that fraternities of the local type be adopted at Evansville College. The faculty at that time reported that a study of the situation would be made during this school year and a report would be made not later than June 1929.

The members of the faculty committee on the fraternities decided to get student opinion on the subject. Accordingly, one person was appointed by each of the five literary societies to represent them in a joint meeting. Five representatives-at-large from the unorganized students were also selected. This group then met in session and reported the sentiment that was being expressed by their constituents.

The comimttee appointed a special committee consisting of Dean Torbet, chairman, Joe Lewellen, and Peggy Doyle, to draw up a list of proposals which could be discussed by the joint committee and then referred for discussion to the faculty, the literary societies, and the unorganized students. Final reports of this discussion would be reported to the joint committee by the representatives and this material would be given to the faculty and the board of Trustees for any action that they see fit.

The joint committee consists of President Harper, chairman, Dean Torbet, Dean De Long, Professor Humke, Dr. Strickler, and Miss Le Compte from the faculty; John Kuster, Earl Bartlett, Peg Doyle and Marie Reinhart, as representatives of the unorganized students; and Walter Jeffrey from the Philos, Joe Lewellen from the Photos, Mary Flo Siegel from the Castalians, Ellan Brannon from the Theta Sigmas, and Margaret Rowe from the Sigs.

THETAS HOLD FORMAL AT HOTEL McCURDY

The annual formal of the Theta Sigma literary society was held last Friday night at 7:30 P. M. in the Pompeian room at the Hotel McCurdy. Fifty-four couples attended. Lorine Zuelly gave the toast to the society and pledges and Mary Doss gave the toast to the honor guests. Dr. Legg responded to the toast to honor guests. Rose Pfister was toastmistress and Margaret Hess was general chairman of the party.

Decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick idea with mirror placques surrounded with smilax in the center of each table, representing pools of water where snakes and wierd objects were reflected. Green carnations were given each guest. Music was furnished by the Pied Pipers.

The guests included Misses Martha Fritch, Mary Alice Cox, Lorine Zuelly, Marian Warren, Alice Purcell, Henrietta Bush, Eloise Peters, Marie Jennings, Mildred Miller, Eugenia Warner, Margaret Hess, Ruth Stamps, Mary Alice Wilburn, June Ragland, Florence Klamer, Rose Pfister, Mary Fitzsimmons, Mary Doss, Leona Busch, Ruth Hopkins, Ella Brannon, Ruth Hornby, Margaret Eskew, Mary Kroening, Elda Patton, Madge Hornby, and Marion Newman with Messrs. John Crumpton, Thomas McDonald, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Harold Huffine, Roy Marx, Joseph Lewelyn, Robert Donley, John Kolker, Wendell Stafford, Tom Carey, Alvin Miller, Harry Oakley, Floyd Flynn, Glenn Holder, John Morton, Harry Painter, Maurice Bell, Milton Zeiser, Harry Brink, Charles Boeke, Claud Abshire, Wallace Kramer, Claire Eskew, Harold Burch, Benjamin Vaupel, John Peck, and Marsh Williford. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Legg and Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon were chaperons.

LOCAL DEBATORS MEET EARLHAM AND DEPAUW TONIGHT

As a climax to the debating program of the past two weeks, the negative debate team of Evansville College will debate the affirmative team of Earlham College in the auditorium tonight at eight p. m. The members of the Evansville team are Maurice Lenon, Ben Vaupel and Leo Warren.

The affirmative team consisting of Reece Turner, Bill Folz, and Glenn Stahl go to Greencastle to debate De Pauw tonight.

The subject for discussion is: Resolved, that a criminal code similar in proceedure to that of Great Britian be adopted throughout the United States.

The Earlham team defeated Wabash in the first round two weeks ago today. According to local debators, any team that has defeated Wabash is certainly dangerous.

Frosh Engineers Start Co-op Plan Beginning Monday

The Freshman students in the engineering department will begin their work on the cooperative plan Monday morning when they will go out on their jobs for the first time.

An intensive campaign has been made by Professor Robb, head of the department, in the last few weeks in the interest of these jobs and he has now made the announcement that the department is very fortunate this year in the number of jobs available. There are more jobs at present than there are students to fill them.

An important innovation has been made this year in securing jobs for some of the students in their home towns. By doing this the high school seniors will be able to come to school here in the future knowing that they may do their outside work at home.

Two of the upperclass engineers, Robert Dickman and John Allen Kimm are offered two different positions. Both the Graham-Paige body corporation here in the city and the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company at Cincinnati request their services.

All the places have not been definitely assigned, but the tentative schedule is as follows:

Bloomington Limestone Company, Ray McElhinney and Charles McBride; Chrysler Dodge Corporation, Harry McCarty, Theodore Spitzmiller, Ralph Barton and Charles Blum; Bucyrus Company, James Alvis, Richard Branch, John Hahn, and Leonard McRoberts; Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Wendell Stafford, and Hughes Rigg; Graham-Paige, Maurice Bell, Alfred Euler, Leroy Dreier and Alfred Grote; Grote Elevator Company, George Burge; Igleheart Brothers, E. H. Miller; International Steel and Iron Company, Howard Westfall, Howard McMurtry, and J. R. Schriefer; Lensing Brothers, Arthur Grossman; George L. Mesker Company, Carl Fritsch and Charles Luther; Schnake Motor Company, Leon Mooradian; Servel Corporation, George Lane, Marion Klippel, Victor Dreier, Jerry Tromley, Marshall Powell, Paul Skinner, Albert Hedges, Raymond Risley, Theodore Knowles, Stephen Dimond and George DeWeese; Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, Asher Lohman, and Melvin Wiedemann; Southern Sweatpad Company, Donald Steinkamp, and John Riordan; Stedman's Foundry at Aurora, Ind., Gerald Starker and Leroy Leslie.

WOMEN NOTICE!

The Women's Council has planned its second appreciation hour for Monday afternoon between 3-4 P. M. Several pupils in Miss Weintz's dramatic class of Bosse High School will give a play. All the girls of the college are invited.

Trustees Abolish Freshman Rule Governing E. C. Athletics

Editor Announces Changes Made in Crescent Staff

Announcement was made Tuesday by Editor James Leo Warren of The Crescent that a new position of managing editor of The Crescent was to be created and that Charles Payne, former sports editor, would be appointed to fill the position.

He also announced that Lorine Zuelly, a freshman and a graduate of the Tell City High School, would be appointed city editor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Louis J. Bosse. Mr. Bosse resigned because he felt that his duties on the Evansville Courier would necessitate his resigning from the college staff.

Loran O'Bannon was appointed as sports editor to fill the place Charles Payne formerly occupied.

In addition to the changes in the editorial staff, the editor announced that Charles Elbert had assumed the duties of circulation manager in the place of Guthrie May, who has been placed on the editorial staff.

No changes in the policy of the paper were announced excepting that a special issue would be published Monday, April 1. The regular paper of the week before will be suspended and will be published in two sections. A news sheet will be published on Thursday, March 28, and the special edition the following Monday. The Thursday news sheet will be reduced to two pages.

PHOTOS INITIATE NINETEEN PLEDGES

The Photozetean Society initiated 19 pledges Tuesday night. The initiation, which was the first degree, was conducted in two parts, the first of which took place at Sixth and Main streets where the neophytes were put through various stunts to the amusement of hundreds of spectators who had congregated at the corner to witness the stunts.

After marching the men down the middle of Main Street they were placed in automobiles and taken to the Blount Plow Works where the final part of the initiation was given.

The men who received the work were: George Ranes, Melvin Paxton, Dan Hufnagle, John Crumpton, Louis Bosse, Alan Brentano, Ray McElhenney, Harry Oakley, Gerald Starker, Hughes Rigg, Victor Jordan, Charles Payne, Charles McBride, Maurice Bell, Quentin Hartke, Herman Wolfe, Richard Branch, Elvin Fitzsimmons, and George Burge.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE A TREASURE HUNT

The first social event of this semester for the engineering co-op club will be given Monday, March 18. All members of the club are to meet at the college at 7 p. m. and will start on a treasure hunt with a banquet at the end. The chairman of publicity for the engineers, Earl Bartlett, stated that all engineers who have cars are asked to bring them; and that it is permissable to beg, borrow or steal one.

AROUSES CURIOSITY

The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.—According to an article in the Mental Hygiene the study of psychology arouses the curosity of the college student more than any other subject. The best solution to the problems raised in the student's mind by this subject is to take more psychology.

Harper Recommends Move Due to Financial Status

Evansville College has abolished the freshman rule governing athletics upon the adoption by the board of trustees and the recommendation by President Earl E. Harper of a budget which makes no appropriation for an assistant coach. Without the aid of an assistant coach Harmon says that it will be impossible for him to continue the present policy of training two teams. Hence, the freshman rule adopted by Evansville College last fall, must be done away with, since it designates that no freshman may play on a varsity team.

In a letter to the secretary of the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Harman asked for permission to use freshmen in varsity athletics next fall. The state secretary granted his wish in a return letter dated March 8.

Following are copies of the two letters, the first being the one written by Coach John Harman and the second, the reply of the state association.

Feb. 16, 1929.

President of Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

The freshman rule is consistent with our ideals for an athletic, and we have intended at Evansville College to try it for at least two or three years with the hope that we might continue upon that basis in a permanent program. We have found during this year that it is almost impossible to do so with the student body of less than four hundred where many of the boys are in the co-operative engineering department, making it necessary for them to be out of school and not available for practice one-half of the time.

Nevertheless, we would like to continue another year or two under the rule, but a recent action of the executive committee has made it impossible. They have decided to discontinue appropriations for an assistant in my department and I am sure that you and the other members of our association will agree that a program such as we have been attempting can not be carried out by one man. I therefore request that Evansville College be permitted to use freshmen in its varsity program next year.

I am enclosing copies of this letter that you may forward the same to other members of the committee for their decision. I would greatly appreciate an early reply.

Very respectfully,
JOHN M. HARMON.

The reply follows:

March 8, 1929.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Mr. John Harman, Director of Athletics, Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

My dear Mr. Harmon:

The executive committee of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference have voted to grant your request for the privilege of using freshmen on your varsity team this year.

I am sorry that you have found it necessary to revert to lower standards, but I can appreciate the difficulties under which you are laboring.

Yours very sincerely,
W. M. BLANCHARD,
Secretary-Treasurer Indiana Inter-Collegiate Conference.

According to President Harper the move was a last resort. Inasmuch as expenses are being cut in all other departments the president felt it expedient that the athletic expenses be trimmed. He further stated that he considered athletics primarily instituted for physical development and not fundamental to the scholastic advance of the students.

MAKES PROGRESS

The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.—How the world has progressed! Back in the stone age woman's chief treasurers were beads and a fur.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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AND THAT'S CULTURE

(From the Harvard Lampoon)

Met a poor guy the other day who was kicked out of Harvard for cribbing.

He looked on the examination paper of the man in front of him and stole his idea.

You see, Harvard College doesn't think it's right to steal that way. When you do your stealing you want to be a bit cleverer than that.

When I first came to Harvard College, I had the funny idea that they might like an original idea once in a while. I got that beaten out of me.

In this college there is just ONE right idea in every course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books.

Now all you have to do, is to read the book the professor's idea is in, slap that down, and you're a success.

As long as you have a good memory and can remember the other man's idea, you stay in. If you don't have a good memory and have to refer to notes or look over someone's shoulder, you go out. And that's culture.

ADVERTISING

Most of us are so sick and tired of the modern whim in advertising that we relish an article such as J. R. Reese has written in The Paper Book entitled, "An Open Letter of Abomination to Advertisers." Reese says:

"Regarding your implicit, and often too frank, advertisments, Gentlemen, in which I had hoped to find relief from this sordid commercial world, I just want to say:

"(1) I don't care how many actresses' testimonials you have; (2) How beautiful the beauty books are that you give away absolutely free; (3) Or how much improved your plop is—I don't want it.

"Put me on record as having said vehemently: (1) I will not ask the man who owns one; (2) I don't care whether When Better Cars are Built Buick Builds Them or not; (3) I'd smoke cornsilks before I'd try Phst cigarettes merely because they were the preference of the New York's Smartest Supper Club; (4) I will emphatically not think up a name for your $1,000 for a Name ad; (5) If garters are ever worn around the neck, it won't be my neck; (6) And I will not buy anything that is guaranteed.

"Furthermore, (1) I will not give cognizance to any ad from the Build Your House of Burlap Company, with a caption, 'Betty, at last we can build that little dream home.' (2) I shall never take out another dollar's worth of insurance if you continually picture the boy whose father let his insurance lapse. (3) And don't ask me 'Why I let the moths eat up my choicest garments when Flip would have saved them. Fool, I didn't let the moths do it. (4) And don't ask me, 'What Do Chauffeurs Hear?' and then try to sell me Linoelum. (5) And don't tell me there's none genuine without this seal.

"And finally, (1) I don't want to learn French to spring on a waiter when my friends give me the laugh, etc. (2) I don't want to be a public speaker—I'd rather be a timid soul. (3) And I don't want to learn to draw, dance, or sell magazines in my spare time. The above has been sworn to this 23rd day, etc."

YOUTH

The impression has gone forth among the so called "younger generation" that they can't do anything noteworthy until they get around middle age. It seems a pet scheme of educators to pound in the heads of youth that they must become conservative so that they will be ready to be great when they get around 40 or 50 years old.

Did you ever start compiling a list of great achievements of men under 35 years of age? If you ever did, you would see that your list is an almost endless one. We sat down and picked out a few happenings that occurred during youth. Here is what we found:

Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the Stamp Act.

Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Napoleon was 27 when he was given command of the army of Italy, and 35 when he crowned himself emperor of France.

Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 30.

Charles Dickens was 34 when he began "Pickwick Papers," and 25 when he wrote "Oliver Twist".

Poe was doing some of his best work at 25.

Stevenson had completed "Treasurer Island" at 33.

Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at 25.

Spinoza was a notable person at 24, and a renowned philosopher at 33.

Newton formulated the law of gravity at 24.

McCormick and Westinghouse were 23 when they invented the reaper and airbrake.

Michelangelo did his statue of David at 26.

Lindbergh was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic.

This list could be continued. The point is: Get going now while you are in school and your achievements will start early in life, because the younger you are the

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

A story is told of an Englishman and an Irishman living side by side on the sea shore of Maine. Each of them bought a new boat and hurrieldly launched it. The Englishman christened his boat Henry VIII. The Irishman, however, couldn't think of a name that he wanted to call his boat. Finally the Englishman suggested that he call his George V because of his attitude toward a free Ireland. The Irishman din't accept the idea but decided to sleep on the matter. Early the next morning he hurried out and painted a name on his craft. The Englishman of course came running over to see what the name was. It was, March XVII.

The modern female has to be more than fair. She has to be fair and warmer.

The "rising generation" is that which retires about the time hat the retiring generation rises.

A Misanthrope, according to a school boy's definition, is a person who deplores the fact that Noah and his party didn't miss the boat.

A drunkard is like an apple in that some of them are winesaps.

We heard of the fellow who suggested that the Pullman Company call the car next to the one "Aloha" by the name "Anuppah."

You know there is something in how you say a thing. For instance, tell a girl that Time stands still when you gaze into her eyes and she will purr like a kitten; but tell her that her face will stop a clock, and you are in for it.

And then there was the boss who was so unappreciative that the only time he says "Well done" is when he orders a T-bone steak.

Try this on your piano: To miss a kiss is more amiss than it would be to kiss a miss; provided that the kiss you miss the miss herself would never miss. But if you try to kiss a miss with whom a kiss would be amiss you'd better always miss the kiss.

When a bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent wave.

Heard at Loews: "Excuse me, madam, but do you mind coughing more quietly so that I may be better able to hear your friend read out the sub-titles?

They say that the saxaphone is the only instrument known that sounds as well while you are learning to play as it does afterward.

Newlywed: This steak tastes queer.
Wifey: I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away.

QUESTIONS

1. How did some of these husky football and basketball stars look after the Photos got through with them?
2. Who are the "Three Sigournean Sisters"?
3. Who won the women's debate last Monday night?
4. What E. C. teams play pretty hot basketball?
5. Did the mamas and papas of the Photo pledges recognize their nocturnal apparel after the activities at Sixth and Main, Tuesday night?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Not so husky, not so husky.
2. Margaret Rowe, Mabel Dillingham, and Evalyn Moter.
3. That's a debate.
4. The Castalians and the champion Gamma Deltas.
5. Somehow we doubt it.

FROM THE TOWER

That Feigel boy just can't help it—he is the very essence of generosity—anybody that can afford to treat seven people to cokes at one time—oh me oh my!—Something ought to be done about all the gossip out here at U. S. I.—a good many of these misguided individuals apparently don't know when silence is golden—Peg Doyle—our own "speed queen"—dashing down the campus drive—Spring is here—tweet! tweet!—Omohundro is writing poetry to the co-eds again and such poetry—no wonder all the gals look "mooney-eyed"—An Easter vacation—one day!—Hurray! can this be true?—Bob Donley sitting in the library and actually studying—who'd suspect him of anything like that?—"Dippy" wearing one of Strouse's latest models—he just naturally can't help looking like one of those "Sketched from Life at Fashion Park" guys—Some people can't find the drive out here after dark—no, sir!—but it really is softer riding on the campus—Jack Brizius certainly does study hard—s' funny but we didn't have any idea he was that type—Ray Hollis—the walking "Book of Knowledge"—he can answer any kind of questions or tell you what to do and what not to do—the odd part is we all appreciate him—Berger spent the week-end with Stoltz in Mt. Carmel—they reported a great time was had by all—Whoopee!—Eloise Peters swiping all the table decorations at the formal—you simply can't teach that girl anything at all—at any rate she dragged home enough stuff to give a party of her own now—So saying we'll put this on the shelf for the week—so long! see ya later.

Fraternity Committee Submits Propositions

At a meeting of the joint faculty-student committee on fraternities held Friday, March 8, a sub-committee of three was appointed to formulate propositions for discussion by the groups interested. In order that there may be a clear understanding of the situation, the sub-committee has thought it advisable, (1) to call attention to certain facts connected with the movement, (2) to state the propositions as formulated, and (3) to make suggestions as to the method of consideration of the propositions as submitted.

I. History

1. In the autumn quarter of 1928 the five literary societies presented petitions from their respective societies requesting that they be permitted to become local fraternities and sororities.
2. These petitions were submitted by the President of the College to the faculty, and a committee was appointed by the faculty to consider them.
3. This committee made a report to the faculty, May 9, 1928, and the report was adopted. The final paragraph of the report reads as follows:

"In the light of these general facts (as set forth in full report) and of many specific facts which the committee has considered, the following recommendation is made to the faculty:—That the faculty communicate to the board of trustees its decision that there are good reasons for serious, friendly, and sympathetic consideration of the fraternity system for introduction at Evansville College, but that final decision be postponed for one year, during which time a further intensive and exhaustive study on the part of students, faculty and trustees, shall be conducted to ascertain whether or not Evansville College can develop a better agency than the fraternity for the handling of its social problems."

4. In order to carry out this action the faculty committee authorized a joint faculty-student committee composed of one representative from each literary society, five representatives to be elected by the students not members of societies, and the original faculty committee.
5. This joint committee after full discussion of the general situation thought it advisable to bring about a general discussion of the subject and appointed a sub-committee, as stated above, to formulate propositions and see that they were submitted to the various groups.

II. The Propositions

1. That there be no change in the name of the organizations.
2. That organization be on the basis of local fraternities and sororities.
3. That the word "literary" be dropped from the name of the societies and that Greek letters be permitted but not the use of the words "fraternity" or "sorority".
4. That the final decisions as to name be determined by each organization for itself.
5. That the policy of the College should look toward the admission of national rather than locals, and that until nationals can be secured we favor—
   (1) No change.
   (2) Locals as in 2 above.
   (3) Locals as in 3 above.
6. That exclusive social organizations are not in harmony with the proper aims of an educational institution, or that the evils connected with them are greater than the advantages, and therefore that our social life should be organized on the basis of academic rather than social lines of cleavage.
7. That there should be a sufficient number of organizations (societies or fraternities) so that all who desire may have membership. It is our opinion—
   (1) That we have at present a sufficient number.
   (2) That we do not have a sufficient number.
8. That, whatever the name of the social organizations, membership be on the basis of application rather than invitation.
9. On the assumption that the present organizations are not adequately meeting the social situation and that a mere change of name would not improve the situation, what constructive suggestions have you for bringing about a more satisfactory situation under 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 above?

III. Suggestions as to Method

The sub-committee recommends:

1. That each group set apart at least two evenings (or periods) for consideration of the propositions.
2. That at the first the aim be to bring about a thorough understanding of the propositions and to give opportunity for additions on the part of any member of the group. If desired a faculty member may be assigned to answer questions or to take such part in the discussion as may be requested.
3. That at the second meeting the group consider the propositions with a view to arriving at more or less definite conclusions. In order to report these conclusions satisfactorily minority opinion as well as majority opinion should be recorded.
4. The committee will have placed on a reserve shelf in the library such material as may be available on the general question of college social life and organizations.

March 13, 1929. THE SUB-COMMITTEE.

Electric Heat Is Basis of Slogan Contest of NEMA

Seven prizes, totaling $500 will be awarded by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the National Electric Light Association for the best slogans to promote the use of electric heat in industry.

Each contestant may submit not more than three slogans and each slogan must be accompanied by an analysis not exceeding 100 words. Preference will be given to brevity in slogans. The awards will be made on the basis of the best slogan and analysis. First prize will be $250, second $100, third $50, and four of $25 each.

There is scarcely an industry in which electric heat is not applicable. Some of the present industrial uses of electric heat are in smelting, refining, hardening, tempering and enameling of metals, annealing glass, firing vitreous enamelware, baking enameled and japanned products, drying painted products, core baking in foundries, commercial baking of bread and cake and drying fruit.

For the guidance of contestants the joint committee of NEMA and N. E. L. A. on Electric Furnace Development, sponsor of the slogan contest, states that the following advantages are to be gained by the use of electric heat in industry:

(1) Ease and accuracy of temperature control.
(2) Uniformity of temperature throughout furnace.
(3) Ability to maintain predetermined temperature conditions and obtain uniform products day after day.
(4) Economy through reduction of metal losses when melting metal.
(5) Cleanliness and improved working conditions.
(6) Safety to people and property.
(7) Wide applicability wherever heat is required.

Slogans should be broadly descriptive of the possibilities and advantages of electric heat in industry.

Contestants should submit each slogan and its accompanying analysis on a separate sheet. The contestant's name and address should appear only on the outside of the envelope which should be addressed to "NEMA—NELA Slogan Contest, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City." Slogans must be mailed before midnight, May 30, 1929, at which time the contest closes. Results of the competition will not be made public before June 30, 1929.

See bulletin board for actual contest rules.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE DINNER

A friendship meeting sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of this college will be held at the Central M. E. Church on April 5. A dinner will be given about 6 P. M., and a program which will follow the dinner is being planned. This is an all college affair.

NINE MEMBERS OF HOOVER'S CABINET ARE COLLEGE MEN

Nine of the ten members of the Hoover cabinet hold college degrees, and one of the ten is a college president. Harvard and the University of Michigan are each represented by three alumni, the University of Pittsburg, University of Minnesota, Coe College, Stanford University and the University of Iowa by one each.

The three graduates of Harvard are: Henry L. Stinson of New York, Secretary of State, who is a member of the class of 1889, and of the Harvard Law School; Walter F. Brown, of Ohio, Postmaster General, of the class of 1892, and of the Law School, and Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy, who received his A. B. cum laude in 1888. The three Michigan alumni are: James W. Good of Iowa, Secretary, of War, who received an LL. B. in 1893; Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture, of the class of 1899, and Robert Paterson Lamont of Illinois, Secretary of Commerce, who took his B. S. in Civil Engineering in 1891.

The new Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, is the president of Stanford University, the alma mater of the President and of Mrs. Hoover. Dr. Wilbur received his A. B. from Stanford in 1896, his A. M. in 1897, and the M. D. degree from Cooper Medical College of San Francisco in 1899. He was a student at furt on the Main and London in 1903-04, and at the University of Munich in 1909-10. He holds the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of California, the University of Arizona, the University of Pennslyvania and Syracuse University. He has been president of Stanford since 1916.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, was born in Wales, coming to this country at the age of nine. His parents settled in Pennsylvania, and the boy left school at 11 years of age to become an iron puddler's assistant. A four month's business course was the only other schooling he had, but the family removing to Indiana, the young man aspired to a different life than that of an iron puddler. He became city clerk of Elwood, Indiana in 1898, and in 1906 director general of the Loyal Order of Moose. His ability as an organizer was demonstrated in this position, membership in the organization increasing from 247 to over 600,000. He was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Harding in 1921 and has continued in that capacity since then.

Charles Francis Adams, the Secretary of the Navy, is the great great grandson of John Adams. The new Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri, is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a trustee of Missouri Wesleyan College, a Methodist institution. Robert Paterson Lamont of Illinois, was one of the engineers of the World's Fair in 1891. Henry Lewis Stinson, Secretary of State, was Secretary of War in the Taft administration. James W. Good, Secretary of War, was a member of the 61st to 67th Congresses. William D. Mitchell, Attorney General, has been solicitor General of the United States since 1925. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General, is the president of the Toledo, Ohio, Humane Society.

ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR DEBATERS

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind. —J. D. Hays, former Wabash orator, announced a new award for the Wabash college debate team. This award consists of seventy-five dollars in cash, to be divided equally among the three men considered the most valuable to the Wabash debating squad, each year.

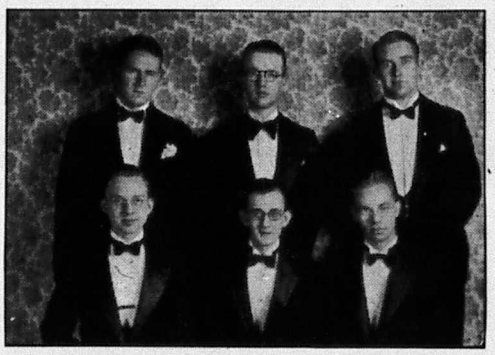
DOG COLLARS TO ADORN NEW HATS

PARIS.—Dog collars brilliantly studded with brass nails, are no longer worn around a dog's neck, but around its mistress' hat.

French fashion dictators, always on the lookout for something new, have thought of the idea of wearing the collars as trimming around the tight hats effected by women these days.

Some even carry the freakish fashion so far as to have a small silver dogtag attached to the collar, bearing the engraved name and address of the lady wearer.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS



Courtesy Evansville Courier

The debators are, from left to right, top row, (negative team)—Leo Warren, Ben Vaupel, and Maurice Lenon; bottom row, (affirmative team)—Glenn Stahl, Bill Folz, and Reece Turner.

Washington Co-eds Frown on Necking

SEATTLE, Wash.—Necking is frowned on by coeds of the University of Washington, but they see "no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom they are particularly fond."

This interesting attitude was disclosed in the "ten commandments of popularity," adopted by a group of coeds.

Sex appeal comes first, they agreed, but, after that, what makes a girl popular? So they listed their ten commandments:

1. Always be a "lady".
2. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let actions belie that taste.
3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals.
4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim and dance. If not all, then do these two certainly—play bridge and dance.
5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics and athletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light ones.
6. Handing a "line" is helpful. Even if you are not the type, this "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over, when used in moderation, of course.
7. Do not neck. If a girl is charming and peppy enough to interest a boy she need not worry about being the gold-digger type.
8. Do not kiss promiscuously. There is no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom you are particularly fond.
9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensive. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can.
10. First, last and always—BE FEMININE.

RADIO COMPANY TO HAVE SONG CONTEST

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60% of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of $17,500 given the preceding years, to $25,000.

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HAROLD D. HUFFINE

LIFE UNDERWRITER

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Let us help you select a beautiful electric gift. Our appliance department has a splendid display of gift suggestions.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM — COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Where Safety Rules

Although passenger traffic on the railroads in recent years has suffered as a result of the inroads of competing means of transportation, both public and private, the traveler by rail is still assured of one advantage which he can obtain in no other way—and that is the utmost in safety.

No other form of passenger transportation even approximates the safety of the railroad. It has well been said that the average passenger is safer on the train than in his own home or anywhere else in the world. In 1927, the last year for which complete information is available, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in this country averaged 1.047 per 10,000,000 passenger trips. Ten years before it was 2.711; twenty years before, 6.978. Only ten of the eighty-two passengers who lost their lives in 1927 were killed as the result of accidents to trains. The others met death in getting on and off cars or when struck by trains at stations.

The safety of railway employment likewise has improved, the death rate from accidents declining from 2.710 per thousand persons employed in train operations, including shop work, in 1907 to 1.745 in 1917 and 0.880 in 1927.

Only in highway grade-crossing accidents, where the automobile primarily figures, has the total number of fatalities more or less steadily increased. A decrease was shown in 1927 as compared with 1926, however, and for several years the ratio of fatalities to the total number of automobiles has declined.

Millions of dollars have been invested by the railroads to insure the safety of their patrons, their employes and those who cross their tracks. Every safety device which human ingenuity has perfected has been utilized by them. The safety education of their employes is constantly in progress. "When in doubt pursue the safe course" is a railway maxim. Every railroad of any size has a safety department, and the work of these departments is correlated in the Safety Section of the American Railway Association and the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1929.

(Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities have submitted essays in the Illinois Central System's contest on "The Future of the Railroads," which closed February 28. The results should be ready for announcement some time in April.)

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Prices Reasonable

ANNOUNCE SPRING ATHLETICS

BASEBALL PLAYERS REPORT IN THE GYM FOR FIRST MEETING

Plan to Hold Track Meet

Since the end of the basketball season just a few days over two weeks ago, much has been said in regard to the possibility of Evansville College having a set of track and baseball representatives for this year. These hopes took a big leap last Tuesday when Coach John M. Harmon issued the first call for candidates. A gang of twenty or more likely aspirants responded to the first appeal.

Harmon, in a short talk to the prospective stars, stated that there would be no intercollegiate play this season due to the fact that it is now too late to schedule games with other schools. There is a scarsity of funds in the athletic department at the present time and this will prove a big handicap which must be overcome if a baseball team is desired.

Baseball, as a sport in the college was discontinued a few years ago for several different reasons. Probably the greatest was the fact that only sixteen men reported to practice. To have a successful team, the team members must have practice. A good practice cannot be had when only sixteen men, a total far too small for interteam scrimmages, report for practice. Another great handicap which must be taken into consideration is the support given to the sport by the other college students. In the past years the support given to the baseball team was nil. The season was generally a failure so far as financial backing was concerned. There is good material stored up in the various students and if the two handicaps can be overcome in any manner possible, Evansville College in future years will have a successful baseball team.

An intramural baseball tournament is being planned by the school officials which will take place in the next few weeks. The various organizations of the school will be represented in the tournament. This is being planned for the purpose of developing interest in the sport to insure a good foundation for future years.

A track and field meet, which will be open to all students, is being planned for the near future. The winners of each event will receive medals for the feat and will, except in the instance when a freshman comes through victorious, will represent the college in the state field and track meet which will be held at Rose Poly in May. The freshmen, due to the freshmen rule, will be ineligible for state competition and it is for that reason they will not be permitted to enter the state contest In this case, the next ranking upperclassman, if his performance is commendable, will represent the college in the state meet.

Coach Harmon also stated that he is at the present time heading a drive to secure funds for the erection of a fence to surround the athletic field, a thing which the college has sadly needed in the times of athletic contests on the field. This drive is hoped to be brought to an end within the next few days, and from that time on Coach Harmon will devote all of his time to the baseball program.

Y's HEAR DR. BASSET

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held in Dr. Bigney's classroom. Dr. Bassett lectured, as slides were shown of the ruins of ancient Greece. Dr. Bassett has visited these places and he pointed out the ones that he thought would most interest the clubs. He talked about the cities of Athens and Corinth in particular. The buildings on the Acropolis, the hill of Mars, where Paul preached his famous sermon, and the Pantheon were included as the most important places.

After this meeting it was announced that the election of Y. W. officers will be held next Wednesday morning.

Honorary Varsity Is Chosen By Officials

An honorary varsity was selected Thursday night after the last game. Each society has placed one or more member on this team.

Kessler, f. ..... Gamma Delta
Koser, f. ..... Gamma Delta
Crenshaw, f. ..... Castalian
Dillingham, f. ..... Sigournean
McCutchan, g. ..... Theta Sigma
Rheinhart, g. ..... Gamma Delta
Dawson, g. ..... Castalian
Wright, g. ..... Castalian

The following have received honorable mention: Davis, g., Sigournean; Hunt, g., Castalian; Cape, f., Gamma Delta, and Dickman, f., Gamma Delta.

ACE HIGH

Man, man, if those Photos can swing a ball bat like they can swing a paddle we gotta coupla ball teams out here ready for action.

—Ace High—

"Are you sore?"
"No!"
"Boys, make the man sore."

—Ace High—

What's the lowest suit in bridge?"
"Don't know."
Smack! Crash! Etc.
"CLUBS!"

—Ace High—

Now that these Photos have finished beatin' on the pledges mebbe they can use a bit of that surplus energy of youth on the athletic field.

—Ace High—

Nice work, Gamma Delts, you showed the old fight.

—Ace High—

Whadda yuh think of our all-society selections?

—Ace High—

Just think next year we'll be in there fightin'. Freshmen an' all. Try 'n' beat us then. We're awfully sorry to lose Newcom, though. That's the toughest part of it. Ol' P. K. has proved himself a real coach in his freshman work here. It'll be quite a loss to E. C. athletics.

—Ace High—

That boy down in Florida sorta did it, didn't he? 231 miles an hour. Not half bad!

—Ace High—

Ol' basketball still hangs on until somep'n new, but she's about gone. Just a few more high school games left, those up-state to the tourney-ment.

—Ace High—

A close score it was that put Wisconsin in a tie with Michigan for Big Ten honors. The Wisconsin five beat Chicago University 19-15 for a share in the title. ....

—Ace High—

Ever' day now most any time you c'n see a couple of boys out slingin' the ol' pill about the lot. Begins to look like some interest is bein' developed in the ol' art of apple knockin.'

—Ace High—

Coach to rookie after the game: "When you caught that fly, son, I thought you were Pete, when you hit that homer I was sure you were Heiny, and when you made that long throw I could have sworn you were Duke, but when you threw in that brick instead of the ball, I knew it was you, Hartke."

—Ace High—

Here's a little pity—ditty we mean —to our prospective baseballers:
Harp, 'n' Duge c'n hit the ball,
Dick 'n' Leo c'n hit it, too.
It takes ol' Hartke to beat 'em all,
But what'n heck'll rhyme with "too"?

GAMMA DELTAS TAKE BASKETBALL TOURNEY SPONSORED BY W.A.A.

Lowly, but mighty are these freshman girls who represented the Gamma Delta literary society in the inter-society basketball tournament held in the past few weeks. The freshman representatives won their crown by virtue of defeating the Castalians decisively in the final game of the tournament to the tune of 28 to 10. Only at one time was the outcome seriously in doubt, and that was in the first few minutes when the teams were both fighting on even terms with the score tied 2 to 2.

The game started off with Dickman snagging a field goal in the first minute of play to put the Gamma Deltas in front. Crenshaw tied the count with a field counter in the next minute and both teams fought on even terms for the remainder of the quarter. The quarter ended with the Gamma Deltas leading 10 to 7.

The second quarter was much less interesting as both teams fought desparately to gain a lead. The half ended with the freshman still leading 14 to 8.

The third quarter was a walk-away for the Gamma Deltas. Koser and and Dickman both scored from scrimmage twice to raise the grand total to 22, while Crenshaw looped the ball for a lone marker to raise the Castalians total to 10.

The Castalians were held scoreless in the final quarter while the Gammas were annexing six more to their total to make a final score of 28. The freshman lassies were hitting the hoop with surprising regularity in the final minutes of the encounter.

Koser and Dickman, as forwards, and Zuelly and Rheinhart, as guards, were the highlights of the Gammas, while Crenshaw was the best for the Castalians.

Lineup and summary:

Gamma Deltas (28)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Kessler, f.	5	0	10
Cope, f.	1	0	2
Dickman, f.	6	0	12
Koser, f.	2	0	4
Zuelly, g.	0	0	0
Rheinhart, g.	0	0	0
Scherer, g.	0	0	0
Yoder, g.	0	0	0
Mathews, g.	0	0	0
Hartke, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28
Castalians (10)	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**T.P.**
Dawson, f.	0	0	0
Crenshaw, f.	4	2	10
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Fisher, f.	0	0	0
Guthrie, g.	0	0	0
Wright, g.	0	0	0
Hunt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Officials: Omohundro, Harper.

The Thetas and Sigs met in a fighting game the first part of Thursday evening. The two teams were about evenly matched, but the Thetas won, the score being 8-5.

Line-up and summary:

Sigourneans	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Rowe, f.	1	0	2
Dillingham, f.	1	1	3
Hazzard, f.	0	0	0
Mae, g.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Gentry, g.	0	0	0
Knapp, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	5
Theta Sigmas	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**T.P.**
Shacklett, f.	2	0	4
Reichen, f.	1	0	2
Warner, f.	0	2	2
McCutchan, g.	0	0	0
Peters, g.	0	0	0
Kroening, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

Officials: Omohundro, Harper.

A silver loving cup was awarded to the Gammas at the chapel period this morning. These Freshmen girls are the winners of the first basketball tourney sponsored by the W. A. A. of Evansville College.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The Trail Blazer, Vincennes, Ind.—The annual play of the University will be given in the near future. This play is to be a musical one with a Spanish setting. It is entitled "The Spanish Moon".

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THE CRESCENT

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Y GROUPS GET DR. HUNTER TO GIVE LECTURES

Dr. A. V. Hunter, superintendent of the Hastings, Nebraska, district of the Methodist Church, has been invited by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the college to come to Evansville and give a series of chapel talks and personal conferences. Dr. Hunter is to be at the college the entire week of April 15-19 and is scheduled to speak in the auditorium every morning during his stay here.

In addition to his chapel talks, he will give a number of short speeches to various clubs and organizations on the campus. Likewise, he will be available to any student of the college who desires to talk to him on any subject.

Dr. Hunter is to be assisted at each of the services in the auditorium by the college choir, directed by President Harper.

The two Christian associations are bringing this speaker here in an attempt to arouse a bit of creative thinking on the campus.

President Earl E. Harper stated that he had known Dr. Hunter for a long time and that he could vouch for his excellence as a speaker and a creative thinker. He said Dr. Hunter is well known throughout the country as a college speaker. He is the dean of the young people's assembly which is held every year at Epworth, Nebraska.

The presidents of the two Y's are making a tentative schedule of interviews for students of the college with Dr. Hunter. Those students who want to talk with Dr. Hunter should see either Amos Boren, Y. M. president, or Mary Louise Mann, president of the Y. W. and arrange for an hour.

DEBATE TEAMS IN DOUBLE DEFEAT

Resolved, that a criminal code similar in procedure to that of Great Britian be adopted throughout the United States was the subject debated by the men's teams at this auditorium and at De Pauw last week.

The affirmative squad, composed of Reece Turner, William Folz, and Glenn Stahl journeyed to De Pauw. According to Miss Pearl Le Compte, this was an excellent debate in which the arguments clinched, and the De Pauw men showed themselves to be masters of strategy. However, the De Pauw team said that the Evansville College debators were the best they had met this year.

Dr. Haramy of Indiana Central College was the critic judge and gave the decision in favor of De Pauw. The decision was based on thought, organization, delivery, and usuage of material. The judge gave a satisfactory analysis, Miss Le Compte said.

After the debate the Evansville men were taken to the Sigma Nu Fraternity house by their opponents and given a real treat, according to the local debators.

Maurice Lenon, Ben Vaupel, and Leo Warren composing the local negative team debated with Earlham college here. In the opinion of Professor Bowen of Indiana University who was the critic judge, the negative Evansville team was better than the affirmative in their constructive speeches. The judge also said that the Earlham representatives were superior both in delivery and rebuttals. As a result of this decision Evansville lost another debate.

Engineers To Get A New Professor For Department

Announcement was made Tuesday by President Harper that the Engineering department would be enlarged to include mechanical engineering begining next year. Professor Robb, head of the department was authorized to get a new instructor to teach this new subject. The new man will be the fourth professor of the department. Besides Professor Robb, civil engineer, Professor Marchant, electrical engineer and Mr. Gould, civil engineer, are the other men in the department.

No definite action has been taken by Professor Robb as to securing the new teacher, as yet; but definite steps toward securing him would be taken very soon, he said.

The engineering department was started in 1920 with 14 students and today it has over 85 students. The department is operated on a co-operative basis, the students going to school six weeks and working six weeks in a position provided for them by the school officials.

CO-ED DEBATE SQUAD ARRANGE FOR TRIP

Negotiations are under way for the women's debate team to make an upstate trip April 18 and 19 for debates with Indiana Central College, Butler University, and Franklin College. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that all states should adopt a law requiring a sentence of life imprisonment on the fourth conviction of a felony. This is what is known as the "Habitual Criminal" act and is the state question for women this year.

The squad is made up of Mary Francis Hollis, Lorine Zuelly, Daisy Newman, Mary Lois Humke, and Georgine Koser. Three of this group will support the negative of this question.

"Y" COMMITTEES PLAN FRIENDSHIP DINNER

Comimttees have been selected to plan for the Y. M. and Y. W. Friendship Meet which will be held on Friday, April 5 at Central M. E. Church. The decoration committee is composed of Victor Jordan and Naomi Kohlmeier, the entertainment committee consist of Effie Wright and Charles Payne, and Lorine Zuelly is in charge of the publicity. Lela Cope and Wayne Paulin are the members of the ticket committee.

Arrangements are being made to have as many students as possible attend, according to Madeline Weissman who is chairman of the affair.

THESPIANS TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Dr. Harper has asked the Thespians to give a three act play on Monday of Commencement week. This is to take the place of the musical program that has been given during the last two years.

The group have not as yet selected the play but are considering several. Actual work will begun after the Northwestern play has been given, Miss LeCompte play director stated.

THREE PLAYS IN REHEARSAL

Three one act plays are in rehearsal at the college and are to be given soon. The plays are: "Spring," "Etiquette," and "The Daily Doesn't." Casts for these plays have not been announced by Director LeCompte. She, however, stated that casts are in rehearsal and that the plays would be ready for presentation within a few weeks.

DR. BASSETT RESIGNS FROM E. C. FACULTY

Dr. Henry Jewell Bassett, for nine years the head of the Latin and Greek departments in Evansville College, has handed in his resignation which will take effect at the close of the present semester. In September he will take up his duties as head of the Latin department in Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee.

When the college was in its second year of existence as Evansville College Dr. Bassett became the head of the Greek and Latin dpartments. He received his A. B. from Maryville College and Princeton, his A. M. from Maryville, and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. He has also done work at Chicago University, Columbia University, and the American Academy of Rome. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bassett began his teaching career at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennesee in 1905. He stayed at Maryville sixteen years serving one year as acting professor of Latin, fourteen years as professor of Latin, and one year as head of the Greek department.

Southwestern College is under the control of the Southern Presbyterian Church. It is a co-educational, strictly liberal arts school. The enrollment numbers between 450 and 500 students, The school is an old institution, formerly situated in Clarksville, but located for the last four years in Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Bassett is the second member of Evansville College's faculty to be called by the southern school. Dr. Storn, a professor in the romance languages, was the first to leave several years ago.

Dr. Bassett plans to spend a few weeks of his vacation here in Evansville after which he intends to spend a part of the summer with his mother and sisters in Tennessee.

PROGRAM FOR PLAY CONTEST SENT TO NORTHWESTERN

The programs for the play that Evansville College is entering in the play contest at Northwestern University has been sent in to the contest judges. Evansville is producing Mary Parkington's "The House With the Twisted Windows." The contest is to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 18, 19, and 20.

OPEN CAMPAIGN OFFICES

Headquarters for the financial drive of the college have been opened in the Citizens Bank building in room 203. Preliminary organization work is already going forward under the direction of an office staff.

PREXY'S CHAPEL QUESTIONS

1. Why aren't the campus tennis courts kept in better condition?

2. Why should we believe so explicitly in the Bible when we know there are so many fallacies in it?

3. Explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

4. Why aren't student losses investigated as carefully as property damage?

5. Why does the spirit of personal gain so dominate the student bodies of America? Students are receiving the best that the past and present have to offer, but will it give them most if they use it only for personal attainment?

6. Why do the students create such a disturbance before the Thursday morning chapels?

7. Why can't some suitable boarding place be arranged nearby so that out of town men may secure their morning and evening meals more conveniently?

8. Please state the attitude of Evansville College toward dancing.

E. C. Faculty Adopts Resolution About Students Dancing

Dancing by college students was put on a different plane, Wednesday by an action of the faculty on the matter. Although not expressing any personal attitude toward the subject the faculty unanimously voted that they would ask the students to cooperate with the school officials and not go to any dances the night that there was a school function. They did this in keeping with the established rule of the administration that the school is against dancing.

Just what the student's reaction to this would be could not be ascertained before The Crescent went to press, but it was the general opinion of all students who were asked, that the students would in most cases acceed to the wishes of the faculty and the school.

The faculty did not place any "blue sky" legislation on record as they feel that it would be the wrong thing to do in light of the present attitude of the student body, is the way President Harper summed up the faculty action.

All Critics Laud Harper's Hymnal

Criticisms of the new Abingdon Hymnal, which was edited by President Harper, have been awaited with interest by those interested in his new song book. Favorable reports were made by newspapers and periodicals in New York and Chicago several weeks ago. However, Dr. Harper wasn't satisfied with the comments until he read the review in the Methodist Review which he considers as the foremost critic of church hymnals in the country because of its unbiased attitude.

The Methodist Review was published several days ago and the criticism was most favorable, according to the editor. In fact so favorable was the review that the publishers expect to sell over 100,000 copies of the new song book right away.

Dr. Harper said that the criticism of this magazine would just about make or break the song book's reputation.

The article in the Methodist Review was as follows:

"In the present movement for the revision of the Methodist Hymnal, this smaller hymn-book will be both an inspiration and an instruction for the appointed commission on that subject. In the several years before the final accomplishment of that task, this Abingdon Hymnal would be a most valuable book for use, not only in the church schools and in the associations of the young, but in all public worship."

Illinois State University has adopted this hymnal for all work in the foundations, according to its publishers.

Copy for a second volume has been asked for by the publishers, according to President Harper.

Y. W. HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New officers were elected by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday morning. The following were chosen by a majority vote:

President.....Esther Torbet
Vice-President.....Mabel Dillingham
Secretary.....Lorine Zuelly
Treasurer.....Evelyn Moter

RECEIVES NEW NAME

The Easterner, Muncie, Indiana.—Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division, is no more. The institution that formerly bore that moniker is now Ball State Teachers College. This change of name will not legally go into effect until the last of April.

DISMISS SIX MEN STUDENTS FROM SCHOOL

Five Others Re-Testify On Question Of Drinking

Six men have been dismissed from the college for having been drinking at a dance which followed the formal dinner of one of the men societies on the campus. These six men were dismissed from college for one week and were to be placed on probation for the remainder of the school year.

Five other men were to be recalled by the president and the dean for further questioning about the same affair.

When interviewed yesterday by The Crescent concerning a rumor that several men had not told the truth when asked about the affair, President Harper said, "I believe that a man who honorably confesses to a misdeed, and, in the spirit of one man, who believes that the college name should be cleared should have the minimum punishment. However, if the students will give me evidence that will definitely convict these persons who are alleged to have falsified in their statements, I will see that they will be given a punishment that will be heavier than was given to those men who were willing to help clear the college name."

Dr. Harper in a chapel talk Friday stated that the school was absolutely against drinking not only because it was illegal but because of the attitude taken by the administration as against such things among the students. He also said that he did not intend to stand for other practices of students of the college that have been reported to him.

When The Crescent went to press, the other five men had not been called but were scheduled to testify sometime Friday.

GARRETT REPRESENTATIVE WILL SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Tuesday, March 26, Evansville College Alpha Alpha ministerial club will be hosts to Professor Whitchurch of the Garrett Biblical Institute. Professor Whitchurch represents the Biblical school of Northwestern University in an effort to encourage students who are studying for the ministry to do their seminary work at the Chicago school.

Professor Whitchurch will make a talk in chapel Tuesday morning and will be available for conferences for any students who are thinking of entering a seminary this fall.

A representative of the Garett Biblical Institute comes to Evansville College every year on the same mission.

ALUMNI THESPIANS TO PRESENT PLAY

Alumni members of the Thespian Dramatic Club are contemplating the presentation of the play "A Man Should Have a Wife." Plans have not been formulated beyond getting copies of the play. The choosing of the cast and the beginning of rehearsals will be announced soon.

PROFESSOR RETURNS AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Professor L. Dow Thompson, head of the business administration department of the college, was confined to his home the latter part of last week due to sickness. Professor Thompson met his clases during this week but his doctor has him under constant care.

THE CRESCENT

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DRINKING

Six men have been dismissed from school for a week for alleged drinking at a dance which was held after one of the formals. Several other men have been called in to re-testify as to their actions of that same evening.

Many students have openly stated that they think the school very foolish in dismissing some students and allowing others who were just as guilty to go free. That is always the case in any society—some go free. If you know that there are some persons going free that ought to be suspended along with the others, why not come forward and say so. Don't criticize the officials for not dealing with people that they have no evidence against.

We think that the school has taken the only stand that is possible and that any criticism of its policy is far-fetched because they are acting upon the evidence at hand. If you know anything more why not tell someone who can amend the situation rather than criticize them unjustly?

DR. BASSETT

The entire student body extends its congratulations to Dr. Bassett on his acceptance of a position in another school which is an advancement over his present position; but they likewise, express deep regret that they have to lose him from their school. Dr. Bassett has become one of the mainstays of the college, and it will be strange to start next year without him in his old position.

We again wish to congratulate Dr. Bassett on his advancement and wish him the best of luck.

THAT "MOUSETRAP" EPIGRAM

Did you ever stop and think about the alleged epigram of Emerson's that has probably been quoted more often than any other line from the pen of a modern writer? It is said to be something like this: "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Elbert Hubbard spikes the story by bringing forth the fact that the epigram first appeared in 1889 in a book called "Borrowings", by Mrs. Sarah S. B. Yule, who said she copied it from notes taken at a lecture by Emerson.

Whether that is true or not, Emerson in his Journal of 1855 wrote practically the same thing. He said: "If a man has good corn, or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or knives, crucibles or church organs, than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods. And if a man knows the law, people will find it out, though he live in a pine shanty, and resort to him. And if a man can pipe or sing, so as to wrap the prison soul in an elysium; or can paint landscapes, and convey into oils and ochres all the enchantments of spring or autumn; or can liberate or intoxicate all people who hear him with delicious songs and verses, 'tis certain that the secret cannot be kept; the first witness tells it to a second, and men go by fives and tens and fifties to his door."

Anyway it is humorous to listen to comments that are made by the modern advertising expert. He will tell you that any fool who would rely on that reported story would become an old gray-bearded man waiting for customers to come to see his "better" mousetrap. Whereas, the sales manager would retort that "if you made a better mousetrap than your neighbor the cheese salesmen will beat a path to your door."

We must admit that there is some truth in the advertising man's viewpoint. You can make a better product or be a better man, but you must get that lucky "break". Yet the whole thing seems to be wrapped up in the combination of the two. Get the best, and then take advantage of letting the world know about you, and it will beat a pathway to your door.

FRATERNITIES

The fraternity question has again been put up to the students for discussion. Now it is up to us whether we go ahead and get our local fraternities, or whether the movement dies a natural death.

Several students have expressed an opinion that not all of us want fraternities. We think that that isn't so. The sentiment has been and still is solidly behind the movement for the fraternities. There may be one or two students who doubt that we can handle the new plan, but they are not opposed to our trying it.

Fraternities, whether they are called "social clubs" or "local fraternities", are wanted here at Evansville. The students resent the "literary society" name that is stuck on them. They want a Greek letter named club that signifies what they are trying to do and want to do.

Let's discuss this question from all standpoints and get toward the solution that we want: Local Fraternities.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

They say that Mussolini, the Italian dictator, occupies seven portfolios in his cabinet. Since the seven is a majority we can imagine Mussolini as he goes into an executive session. He takes his place as Premier in the middle of the great Hall of Mirrors and makes the motion. Then he calls for a vote. He votes first by nodding his head, then looking around into each of the mirrors he gets the affirmative nod from each person there. Thus the motion has passed.

Our politicians haven't done nothing yet. Better watch out or Jim Watson or some other Senator will suggest trying this Italian form for passing legislation.

We read by the papers that Mussolini has increased the salaries of all government officials. Well, with him being head of seven departments we guess he didn't have such a violent objection.

Never knew there were so many colds in town till the sad part of the Singing Fool was shown on the screen.

To those who do not believe in evolution, a Broadway columnist asks them about the cigarette that has developed from a coffin nail to a cough drop.

Then there was the fellow who insisted that his b. f. wasn't two faced or he wouldn't wear the one he did.

New Song from Broadway: "On My Floating Rib I'll Come Drifting Back To You."

They tell me the story of a little girl who wanted a kitten. When illness made it necessary for her to go to the hospital for a tonsillectomy (means to remove the tonsils—sure it does) her parents promised her the kitten if she would be a brave girl during the operation. The operation over, as she was coming out of the ether she was heard to be mumbling. Her mother, anxious to hear what she had to say, bent over her. "What a bum way to get a cat," she moaned.

I noticed Maurice Lenon taking his socks off and putting them on wrong side out. Of course I had to ask him how come. He said, "Well my feet got hot, so I thought I would turn the hose on them.

A friend of mine returned rather hurriedly from Italy. Upon being asked why, he remarked that he had to come home because he was reminded of me every time he saw those fallen arches.

We see where Doyle Dugan is wearing some of those Miner's Pants. You know, with plenty of slack in them?

If Dr. Durant is right about the day coming when all that men will do is mental work he certainly has excused many of us from working.

Kay Features says that it's about the time of year that the college student begins rummaging around his room in a frantic search for the list of studies he is taking.

Josh Billings said that the time to be careful is when you have a handful of trumps.

FROM THE TOWER

M-m-m-m—it's plenty dull out here this week—nothin' doin' at all—there are six good reasons why, but then that's a secret so we can't tell what they are—Jack Cook voicing objections cause he must sit on the back row in Dr. Nichols' "Lit" class—just another boy who can't be satisfied with anything—Anybody who doesn't think we have a hot campus doesn't know anything about heat—even had to call out the fire department last Friday—but if it hadn't been for Cresey and Olmsted the poor firemen wouldn't have accomplished a thing—no! sir!—John Allen Kimm—bless his lil' heart, is back again holding up the doorway in the front corridor—To have him back and spring here too—what more could any woman wish for—tsk! tsk!—Several of us have been wondering if "Ginger" is ever going to do the Charleston for our benefit in chapel—somebody said he was "just plenty hot"—oh! well seein' is believin'—During this season of the year it's just too much to have to study—'cause it's a whole lot better to sit around and scribble off poetry and such—The path to Schmidt's has been abandoned but don't be silly, they still go over there—'tis merely the fact that the grass must be saved at all costs—And we have heard that many of the strongest men in this "institution of higher learning" simply wept gallons when Sonny Boy said, "Daddy, why don't you ever come any more"—Now I ask you—who'd ever suspect that some of these hard-boiled males would resort to tears—that just goes to prove my theory you can't tell what a man will do next—Many of E. C.'s students were lost in the melodies which poured forth from the Cleveland Orchestra—would say that more than half of it went completely over their heads—but then who wouldn't rather hear "Just a Precious Little Thing Called Love" than some of these high pressure Schubert serenades?—Helen Fischer and her sonnets—is there a man that exists who wouldn't cherish the thought that she would even take time to write him a verse or two?—By way of diversion the higher ups really should allow us to whack the w. k. white pill hither and yon on the campus—it's a good way of getting rid of some of our surplus energy at least—and very innocent—Watt? Modern women of the present generation are live wires! Shocked?—don't be!—You see they carry practically no insulation—Now that was a nice Hot one—ain't so?—Having fulfilled this horrible task for this week—farewell—pleasant dreams!

WRANGLERS CANCEL DEBATE WITH E. C.

The Notre Dame Wranglers have cancelled their arrangements to debate Evansville College. No special date had been scheduled, but negotiations were being made between the two schools. This affair has been called off due to the Notre Dame faculty decision, who stated that they thought the trip to Evansville would be inconvenient. No other debate has been arranged to replace this one.

COLLEGE RADIO HOUR FEATURES STRICKLER

The Evansville College Radio Hour which was presented last Tuesday evening was a repitition of the Sophomore program given last Thursday morning in chapel. The program opened, as usual, with the playing of the Evansville College Hymn Dr. Harper announced.

Mr. Edward Annon sang a baritone solo accompanied by Miss Louise Roth. Miss Viola Kuebler gave a cello solo, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Molter. Mr. Elvin Fitzsimmons played a selection on the flutes accompanied by Miss Roth. Miss Mabel Dillingham and Miss Margaret Rowe sang a duet accompanied by Miss Motter. Mr. Hubert Kockritz, an alumnus of the college, sang a group of three selections.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department of Evansville College, gave a talk on "The Littlest Things in the World." Mr. Kockritz again sang, followed by another duet by Miss Dillingham and Miss Rowe. Mr. Annon gave another group of vocal selections.

A group of five familiar old religious tunes were played on the piano by President Harper. Mr. Kockritz sang another group of selections and the hour ended with the singing of the College Hymn.

E. C. WOMEN WILL HEAR MRS. CLIFFORD SPEAK

On Monday afternoon at the regular hour, 2 to 4 P. M., the Women's Council will sponsor its third appreciation hour. Mrs. George S. Clifford will address the group on the subject, "The Beginning of Art Museums." Refreshments will be served after the talk.

REVISES CHAPEL CUTS

The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minneapolis.—President Alfred F. Hughes has announced that absences from chapel will be put on the same basis as absences classes. According to President Hughes, three chapel hours each week are just as important in the student's college life as are his classes. Prior to this change there was no effective way of holding a check on the chapel cutting students.

BUSINESS AD CLASS VISITS FACTORIES IN EVANSVILLE

Each year, Professor Cressey's class in Industrial Management of the Business Administration Department visits some factories here in Evansville. They attempt to take in a representative group of factories on their trips during the year. They study and carefully observe the layout of the factory, the building, the movement of materials, the process in manufacturing, and the storage of goods. The labor organization and the time clock is also noticed by the students.

They have inspected the Chrysler-Dodge and the Southern Sweatpad Companies in the past two weeks. In the near future they are planning to make trips to the following: Graham-Paige Company, Evansville Packing Company, Lincoln Cotton Mills, L. & N. Shops, Sunbeam Electric Company, Buckskin Company, Vulcan Plow Company, Graham Glass Company, Iglehart Company, Faultless Caster Company, Servel, and a cigar company and a furniture factory.

According to Professor Cressey there is little difficulty in arranging these visits, as the factories are willing to co-operate with this class.

COLLEGE WILL HAVE BOAT EXCURSION

Evansville College will have a steamboat excursion Friday, July 12, on the Steamer Washington from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. All students, parents, and faculty members are to be invited.

Music will be furnished during the ride by an orchestra.

Tickets for the ride probably will be 50 cents, according to Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted. The Social committee of summer school will have charge of the boatride.

CHOIR DIRECTOR RESIGNS POSITION

Director Felix Foudray of the Evansville College choir has resigned his position to become effective at once. Dr. Harper has consented to act as leader of the choir until he can secure a director for the group.

Several dates have been made for the choir. They will go to Princeton next Sunday. They will also appear at Huntingburg at the dedication services of a community organ. A program is to be presented at the Fourth Street M. E. church in Evansville.

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Facing the Future UNAFRAID

by warren

A court at Frankfort-on-the-Main has decided that only those "hot dogs" which originate from their home town can be known to the world as" frankfurters." It denied the useage of the name to a Central German company. That maybe the ruling in Germany but we shall in all probability go ahead and make large size weiners and call them frankfurters.

Major Seagrave drives his automobile over 231 miles an hour, which is some 24 miles an hour faster than the previous record set by an American, Ray Keech. Just what good comes from this fast speeding in which two men have lost their lives, Lockhart and Bible, is certainly beyond the conception of most people.

It does show the ruggedness of the tires and some parts of the motor but it never will be made practical. Why not use that energy in something in which it can be utilized? For instance, airplanes could be made to go that fast and it would be practical. But why waste the work on the ground floor when it is so crowded that we must have the room to live.

Richard Byrd and his gang of Antarctic explorers have found new land in the south. Many observors are predicting the day when the two poles will shift and we will be in the cold area and what is now frozen under will be the warm lands. Of course we will never live that long, but we do have the satisfaction in knowing that those lands are claimed by the United States.

One can but help wonder what those three men were thinking about who were lost down in the South Pole region and had their airplane destroyed. If Mr. Briggs ever had a right to use the phrase "Aint It a Grand and Glorious Feeling" it certainly was applicable to the situation when Commanedr Byrd happened along with a relief plane.

The Chicago Tribune, with its usual comments against prohibition seized the golden opportunity of printing on their front page the story that six men were dismissed from Evansville College because of drinking. They wouldn't allow their readers in Chicago to miss this type of a story.

But then the editor of the Tribune should reflect on the statement made by Mr. Batchelor in a chapel service at Evansville College Thursday, "The wet and dry movement is only a matter of sportsmanship. Those boys who must drink just aren't good enough sports to accept the verdict of the peoples wishes."

I am really getting tired of the fact that every news reel that you see has to emphasize war and war preparation. Although I am forced to agree with Mr. Herst, Mr. Brisbane and others that we must be prepared when war does come, yet I maintain that it is a nuiasance to go to a picture show and see the same old stuff shown over and over about our war ships, marines, and West Pointers.

If these film makers insist upon our seeing only that type of film then let's hope that they give us something new instead of the same old "smoke screen which is being thrown up by Uncle Sams destroyers."

Greshams law of money, in which it is said that if there is both good and bad money in circulation, the bad money will tend to drive the good money out, is applicable to the present day political world. There seems to have been both good and bad politicians in circulation but the bad have driven the good out. It is about time that the people were arousing from their slumbers and remake the entire issue of politicians and put them on a stable standard that would be above that which is existing in most places today.

FAMED POLITICAL FRAT HOUSE USED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

WASHINGTON.—"The Little Green House on K Street," often labeled the "Fraternity House of the Harding Administration," is now a real fraternity house, occupied by twenty students of George Washington university.

The house, fabled in fiction of the men associated with the post-war administration of President Harding, was recently brought back to public attention by former Attorney General Daugherty's denial he had ever been in it.

There is nothing about the house today which gives the slightest indication of the sinister rumors which surrounded it seven years ago.

When the fraternity—a chapter of the Delta Tau Deltas—moved in a year and a half ago, there were a few marks left of the old days.

One mark, which was supposed to have played a prominent part during the Harding administration—the wine cellar, was torn out by the college boys and conveted into a chapel room.

Frequent Use Evidenced

According to those who live in the house now, the wine cellar gave evidence of free and frequent use. There was sawdust on the floor, numerous racks for bottles along the walls and heavy wooden doors barring the entrance.

It was in this wine cellar that rumor had many initiated into the business of corrupt politics. Today the same room is used for harmless initiations into the fraternity.

Many close to the president were supposed to frequent "The Little Green House on K Street." Jess Smith, the shoe store proprietor, who became highly influential in the department of justice, Mel Daugherty, brother of the attorney general; Gaston Means, former justice department agent who went to Atlanta penitentiary; Charles Forbes, former chief of the Veterans' bureau, who ended his political career in the penitentiary; Brig. Gen. Sawyer, Marion, O., doctor, who was elevated to high rank in the army and made the personal physician of President Harding, and many others were reported to have visited the house.

HARPER ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Harper has been secured by the Lebanon High School of Lebanon, Indiana to deliver a series of lectures and conduct a group of personal conferences with the students of the school in regards to a decision of what their life work will be. These talks will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 ad 27.

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HARMON ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON

Coach John M. Harmon, of Evansville College's Aces of Purple has announced the football schedule for the 1929 season. A number of important changes have been made in the schedule due to the fact that the freshman rule, which has been in effect during the last year, has been discontinued. Indiana University and other large schools of football renown will not be met in either football or basketball. A number of rivals of years gone by will again meet the Purple ones on the gridiron next season.

Assistant coach James R. Newcom, who has been on the coaching staff for the past two seasons, will not be on the payroll next year. In the new budget adopted by the executive committee of the college and recommended by President Earl E. Harper no appropriation was made for the payment of an assistant coach in the athletic department. Newcom's loss will be keenly felt in all the sports of the college.

Prospects for a winning team next year are fairly bright at the present time. The incoming freshmen are now eligible to report for varsity duty and this will boost the hopes of the backers of the sport sky high. Also, the freshmen of this year have many prospective stars among their ranks. Bob Dossett, bone-crusher fullback, of the rhinies will be right into the thickest of the fray. Louis Bosse, a former Bosse High School star, will be a powerful asset to the forward wall. Numerous other stars will be performing to put Evansville College back on the map of winning teams.

Although no really big schools are to be met next year, the schedule is by no means an easy one. Oakland City, Franklin, State Normal, and Central Normal have well earned victories over the Harmonites. The game with Rose Poly was canceled because of the death of President Wagner, of the Terre Haute institution.

Here is the schedule:

Sept.	28—Bethel College	Here
Oct.	5—Oakland City	Here
	12—Rose Poly	There
	19—Indiana Central	There
	26—State Normal	Here
Nov.	2—Central Normal	There
	9—Franklin	Here
	16—Open.	

SHOEMAKER HONORED AT NATICK, MASS.

NATICK, Mass.—A former Natick shoemaker, who rose to the second highest office in the land, is to be permanently honored.

The Natick Park department has set aside two acres of land which subsequently will be developed around the original shop where Henry Wilson held forth as a cobbler before becoming Vice-President of the United States in the Grant administration.

Today the little shoe shop at West Central and Mill streets bears this sign:

"In this little shop, Henry Wilson, Vice-President of the United States, learned to make shoes. He was known as the Natick cobbler."

INVITES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Reflector, Indianapolis, Indiana.—The movement for increased attendance recently started has resulted in the adoption of April 4, as High School Day at Indiana Central. At this time it is planned to have high school students from over the state as special guests of the college.

OFFERS TRAVEL COURSES

The Normal Advance, Terre Haute, Indiana.—Travel study courses will be offered at the Indiana State Normal again this year, as in the previous three summers. A trip either through the East or the West, depending upon the wishes of the majority of applicants, will be offered during the first summer term.

HARPER WRITES CHAPTERS

Dr. Harper has written three chapters of a book entitled "The Mendenhall Lectures" which are a series of talks given at DePauw University every year. This book is to be the lectures for the year of 1928. The lectures that are given each year are published in book form.

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE PLANNED FOR COLLEGE MEN

After due consideration of the fact that the students have not shown any interest in constructing a baseball diamond, Coach Harmon has decided to form an indoor baseball league instead of the outdoor league that had previously been agreed upon. This was changed as the outdoor league could not be a success without a regular baseball diamond and if the students will not construct one there is no other way to get one. The indoor league will probably consist of 6 or 8 teams and give more boys a chance to participate.

In regard to the track, no students have shown any desire to go out and help fix it up. No arrangements have been made for the spring track meet and if no more interest is shown than is shown now it probably will be abandoned. There is plenty of good material in the school for a track team but the condition of the track prevents them from working out.

Traveling School Visits Interior Of Nationalist China

Activities of Floating University University students in the far east are revealed in letters and despatches just received in New York. Among other interesting events, these letters describe a trip with military escort into the interior of China, a combined dance and discussion at the University of Manila, and an address by Mahatma Ghandi in India.

The talk by Ghandi, who had traveled hundreds of miles to meet the students, was delivered at Delhi, the capital of British India. The ageing Hindu leader, dressed in his usual austere robe of home-made cloth, sat Buddha fashion on a platform in an open air courtyard. His magnetic voice held the American boys and girls spellbound, despite the din of the streets, as he spoke of the aims and ideals of young India. After his talk, students of government and economics remained for over an hour questioning the Mahatma.

In Manila, where Dean Rafael Palma of the University of Manila had organized a committee of students and educators, the study trips were supplemented by an open-air dance on the university grounds just outside the walled city. Filipinos who had studied in America acted as an introduction committee. The American boys spent much of their time discussing politics with their hosts. The girls were quite envious of their hostesses' pineapple-cloth sleeves which, as one of the girls put in, are "the most beautiful mosquito netting yet invented".

The trip into the interior of China has proved one of the outstanding adventures of the cruise so far. Students and faculty boarded Chinese junks at Canton and were towed up the pirate-infested river by a gunboat detailed for their protection by the National Government. After spending a night on the junks, while the gunboat watched the crowded river, the university set out on foot over lonely, abrupt hills for Teng Woo monastery, accompanied by a bodyguard of Nationalist soldiers and about a hundred coolies with sedan chairs to carry the girls and faculty women. At the monastery English-speaking monks explained Chinese Buddhism to the students of comparative religions. Art students sketched the typically Chinese architecture, the grotesque gardens, and the weird scenery. Meanwhile the students and professors of world affairs were chatting with the officers of their guard, getting an intimate account of the recent upheavels in China.

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COACH HARMON ADDRESSES JOHNSON CITY ATHLETES

Coach John M. Harmon, director of physical education and athletics in Evansville College, was the principal speaker at a banquet held at Johnson City, Illinois, last Monday night in honor of the Johnson City basketball team. The hardwood representatives were the victors of the sectional tournament held at Harrisburg last Saturday and will represent Little Egypt in the state tournament at Champaign, this week end.

Three hundred fans were present at the celebration.

Coach Van Meter, of the Johnson City team, presented awards to twenty-four football and seventeen basketball athletes. Football and basketball captains for the next seasons were elected.

John L.

PREXEY'S NEW HOME FINALLY FINISHED

After many months of waiting and watching, the new home for the college president which was given to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Igleheart is ready for occupation. The Harpers are to move in the new residence Saturday.

Because of the delay in getting the furniture and the furnishings in the house, Dr. and Mrs. Harper have had to cancel their plans for an open house previous to their occupancy. It had been the desire of the president to have a series of open house programs for the students, faculty, trustees, and the general public who were interested. However, the president said, that there would be a number of social events held in the home this spring which would serve as open house programs.

There is to be a dedication service for the new home as soon as the moving has been completed and the setting of the house in order.

USES "THE SPOKEN WORD"

The Bachelors, Crawfordsville, Indiana.—Professor Brigance's text book, "The Spoken Word" is now being used in 67 colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is also used in many high schools in the country.

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ACE HIGH

At last the annual short pants parade has come to an end for Indiana high schools and colleges. Frankfort High School has been crowned net king over the prep schools, while Butler has the greatest claim for the throne among the Hoosier colleges and universities.

—Ace High—

These Teachers from Central Normal, of Danville, went to the quarter finals in the annual A. A. U. basketball tournament, before being eliminated. This tourney is held annually at Kansas City. Indiana representatives have made excellent records at each show and in a few years should be able to lay claim for the national toga.

—Ace High—

The basketball suits of the Purple Aces have again been laid away in the moth balls to wait for another season to dawn. Baseball mits, bats, and balls have made their debut as have the white track suits, tennis racquets, and golf clubs. Cinders are gradually covering the track around the athletic field and the grass is gradually being worn away on the lot in the back of the administration building. Yes, spring has come and with it there seems to have come a demand for some spring athletics. Will we have them?

—Ace High—

Here is one suggestion. Why not sink some cups at various places on the campus and lo! we will have a golf course on which we can while away our precious time instead of loafing around and doing no good at Schmitties. This will not mar the beauty of the campus, yet it will bring into use some of the land in the rear of the gymnasium. Not only will the course prove beneficial morally but physically as well. What about it?

—Ace High—

See where Branch McCracken has been chosen captain of Coach Everett Dean's gang of Scrappin' Hoosiers for next year. This boy has made a marvelous record during the past two years as a member of varsity. For the last two years McCracken has been placed on the mythical Big Ten team along with "Stretch" Murphy, of Purdue. For the second season he has been second in scoring. Next year he should top all comers.

—Ace High—

All you boys had better start digging down into the old trunk and see if the moths left you a track suit or so. It is high time to start training for the field meet, which will be an CRESCENT—TWO event in the near future. Those medals will look mighty nice on your brawny chest.

—Ace High—

Since it is almost impossible to have an outdoor baseball tournament due to the condition of the playing field why not have an indoor meet. "Jimmy" Newcom says that he is in favor of it. A dozen teams can easily be mustered if someone will act as a magnet and organize them. The girls put over their basketball tournament with plenty of pep and they haven't one molecule more pep than we boys have. Come on, gang. Striker two, ball three!! Let's go!!!

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. 10. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, March 28, 1929 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 25

A Hoe And A Spade Will Be Prof. Walker's Summer Pals

"Hoe, hoe, hoe your row; through the summer heat
Merrily do your bit; cheerfully stick to it,
Raising beans and wheat."

The merry tune of the Volga Boatmen will have been superceded as the faculty dirge next year by the round above because His Nibs, Professor Heber Walker, has decided to become a farmer of the first magnitude.

A huge farm consisting of two plots of ground, so-by-so, have been secured by this erstwhile farmer within the city limits. Homestead papers have been secured by the eminent professor of ancient days and dates. All he has to do is to live on and cultivate this vast tract of two plots of ground.

With such a purpose in mind, $9.40 or half of his salary for the year has been spent buying seeds and fertilizer for the garden to be. Seeds, that the catalogue say will grow two kinds of potatoes, three varieties of beans, two kinds of onions, (good and bad) three brands of corn, two varieties of radishes, and carrots, have been chosen for the new farm. Professor Walker is very optimistic over his prospects because he and his wife were so fascinated over the pitcures in the seed catalogue.

"I am doing this bit of experimentation for various reasons. One is to grow strong, as I am quite a weakling. Another is to let the people of Evansville see just what hardships the pioneer farmers had to endure so that they will instruct their Congressman to vote for farm relief," said the future farm magnet when interviewed.

Work is progressing rapidly. A plow and horse have been secured and they have the ground broken. The seed will be scattered to the four winds and then the fun will commence. Bleachers are being erected on the next lot for those students who want to root and cheer the energetic soul on.

Igleheart Accepts College Financial Drive Chairmanship

Austin Igelheart, prominent Evansville business man and identified with the Igelheart Flour Mill which is a part of the Postum Cereal group of manufacturers, has accepted the chairmanship of the college financial drive in the city of Evansville. Samuel L. Orr, president of the Orr Iron company, was named as chairman of the advance solicitation committee.

Mr. Igelheart will be assisted by W. A. Carson of the Sunbeam Electric company in the organization of the direct solicitation committees. Mr. Igelheart has assumed this duty in addition to his general chairmanship.

While these preparations concerning Evansville are going forward, Dr. John T. Jones, campaign manager of the conference effort for a similar goal, Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville college, and Dr. George H. Murphy, district superintendent of the Evansville district of the southern Indiana conference, will hold group meetings in a number of nearby communities to enlist personnel for an intensive campaign simultaneously with the city appeal.

The first of these meetings was held in Princeton Monday. A similar meeting was held in Boonville. Group meetings were held at Rockport and Tell City Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon respectively and in Mt. Vernon Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Pastors and leading laymen of the various congregations have been invited to attend.

Mr. R. B. Smith of the Ketchum Company, drive managers, has complete charge of the raising of $250,000 in and around Evansville.

ALPHAS OFFER TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

The Alpha Alpha ministerial club of the college has offered their services to clean up the shrubbery and undergrowth in the row of trees on the west side of the campus.

They are to work under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford, the only woman member of the college board of trustees, and a member of the grounds committe, and Dr. Bigney.

The work became necessary when the executive secretary of the college and the grounds committee decided that the row of trees suggested the idea to passers that the campus ended there. Since the completion of President Harper's new home, the committee felt that clearing out the under growth would tend toward including the new home in the group of college buildings.

METAL WINDOW FRAMES SOUGHT FOR BUILDING

By order of the grounds committee of the college, Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted is seeking bids on steel window frames, sashes, and window weather strips to repair the windows of the administration building. The committee took action that they would authorize the expenditure of money to buy weather strips for every window or a like amount of money to buy metal frames and sashes to replace the windows that are in the worst condition. If the latter plan is adopted a policy of replacing a certain number every year will be carried out.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MINERALS

Dr. Bigney's biology department has received a gift of a small collection of minerals from Miss Susie Johnson, Bellemeade Avenue.

Mrs. Baughman, First Street, has given this department a large collection of minerals and shells from Florida, California, and Japan. She has also given some cave formations from Wyandotte Cave in Indiana, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and Solomon Cave in Tennessee. These collections have been made during Mrs. Baughman's extensive travels.

FORMER ENGINEER JOINS TAU BETA PI

Frank Schroeder, a former student of the engineering department, and now a civil engineering student at the University of Cincinnati, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Sunday.

Schroeder's high scholastic record at the Ohio school helped get him the coveted honor.

W. A. A. WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS IN NEAR FUTURE

New members will be initiated into the Woman's Athletic Association in the near future. One hundred points are required for membership. Those girls who have played six quarters in the literary society basketball tourney will be given one hundred points.

Five hundred points are the number required to get a letter in athletics. It takes a thousand points to win a sweater.

There will be a field meet this spring which will be sponsored by the W. A. A.

WESTERFIELD WINS CONTEST FOR SIGN

"God is Here" is the sign which was selected as the best submitted to be placed in Headen Retreat. It was suggested by Walter Westerfield.

The inscription will be cut in a large white rock at the top of the mound near the rock pool.

Student Reports on Fraternity Issue Due on April 15

Reports are to be given the joint faculty student committee on fraternities by representatives of the five socities and the unorganized students April 15. These reports are to reflect the trend of discussion of the group represented.

Miss Porter, college librarian, has placed on reserve a group of books on college societies and fraternities. According to Dean Torbet there is plenty of material on the reserve shelf for any students to read who care to.

Copies of the resolution which the sub-committee of the fraternity group drew up and which was printed in The Crescent are available for any student or group of students who care to meet and discuss the problem. These mimograph copies can be secured at the dean's office.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SERIES OF BOOKS

A number of new books called "Reading with a Purpose" series has recently been received by the college library. These books are a series of reading courses and they comprise a very brief introduction to various subjects. They are also guides to a few of the best books on their subjects. The books recommended for further reading are arranged consecutively and should be available in any general library.

This series has been published as a part of the adult education program which has been mapped out by the American Library Association. A good general knowledge of any subjects one should be interested in should result from following the course of reading suggested in these booklets.

TALKS ON REFORMATION

Professor Heber P. Walker of the history department of the college has been giving a series of lectures on the Reformation to the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church. He intends to take 18 more weeks for this discussion.

PHOTOS PLAY GOLF AT VENDOME HOTEL

"Four." "Three ninety eight. "Heh, you nut get out of the way." 'Another in the lake, oh heck."

These and other wise cracks of the golf course were to be heard as the Photos met Tuesday evening at the minature golf course of the Vendome Hotel. The members had a business meeting after which they played golf. About 30 members divided into foursomes and played the Scotch game on the abbreviated course.

THE HALF MOON

Oh, it's coming; it's coming! Better get your copy while it is yet hot. THE HALF MOON will be here Monday. THE HALF MOON is The Crescent slightly blown up. Better get your issue early Monday morning because the low down on Prexy Harper, Waltie Jeffry, and Josey Blewellen will be in it.

See Yellow Journalism in its prime. THE HALF MOON! Here at this theatre Monday, April 1, 1929. Don't miss it. The world will be talking about it.

Let's make whoopee. No charge for your copy. It is FREE. THE HALF MOON. Hot roasted chewing tobacco.

—(Signed) The Staff.

BEG PARDON!

Through an over sight of the make up editor, number 19 Crescent was omitted. Therefore, those persons who are keeping files of the paper will not have missed any issues if they find that their copies jump from number 18 to number 20. We are sorry!

PROFESSOR MARCHANT RUNS MECHANICAL MAN

Professor Guy Marchant of the college engineering department operated the Western Electric mechanical man, Mr. Televox, in the absence of J. L. McCoy of the electric company who was called out of town preceeding the final showing of the mechanical man at the Press radio and electric show. By using a series of low, medium, and high whistles through a telephone, Professor Marchant was able to direct the electric man to turn on a lamp, two electric fans, a player piano, and a vacuum sweeper and then to turn them off.

Professor Marchant claimed that since he had not had any green persimmons previous to his trial with the Televox, that he had several moments when he couldn't command the mechanical man due to the failure of the whistle to come out.

Thespians to Present Contest Play April 12

"The House with the Twisted Windows", the one act play entered by the Thespians in the Northwestern play contest, is to be presented Friday, April 12, in the college auditorium. Three other one act plays are to be given the same evening.

Tickets are on sale by members of the dramatic organization. All seats are to be reserved. Admission price is to be 50 cents.

Baseball Men Have First Game of Year

The first game of baseball of the college year will be played this afternoon on the temporary diamonds at the rear of the gym. Russ Garrett is to captain one team and Joyce Ashby the other.

Garrett's team consists of Richets, c; Maden, p; Stoltz, 1b; Berger, 2b; Hartke, ss; Garrett, 3b; Knerr, rf; Omohundro, cf and Prall, lf.

McCoy will pitch for the Ashbyites; McElhenney, c; Meikles, 1b; Elberts, 2b; Morris, 3b; Fruendenberger, ss; Fitzsimmons, lf; Schelosky, cf; and Jordon, rf.

Both teams will have several utility men.

RATES HIGH

The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minnesota—Hamline University has maintained a high standard of efficiency during the past three years, according to a report published in the March issue of the North Central Association is one of the most important standardizing agencies in the country, and Hamline is one of the 251 accredited higher institutions in this national organizations.

Medlicott Elected Chief Executive Of Y M.C.A. Group

Sam Medlicott, sophomore liberal arts student, was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning at the regular Y session. Burtrice Brown was made vice-president, Charles Payne, secretary and Victor Jordan, treasurer.

Medlicott has been identified with the Y. M. C. A. each year that he has been in school. He has served a term as vice-president of the local group. He has been connected with the Evansville city Y. M. C. A. for four years. Medlicott was the only nominee for president.

Brown has served two terms as treasurer previous to his being elected as vice-president .

Payne and Jordan are freshmen. Both have been on the Y. cabinet for the past year.

McCoy Speaks to College Engineers

Mr. J. L. McCoy, representative of the Western Electric Company in charge of their mechanical man, Mr. Televox, spoke to the engineers of the college last week. Mr. McCoy took as his subject the application of the principal of the Televox to modern business.

McCoy pictured the possibility of using the mechanical man to control power plants, substations, isolated stations, and railway substations. McCoy stated that previously companies had to use one wire for each unit that they had to control. With the new system they can have one wire to control the entire system; and in many cases radio televox can be used effectively.

In addition the Westinghouse man explained to the engineers a new invention that they have perfected to simplify traffic. They have developed a system whereby a traffic light can be used at an intersection where the traffic is bad yet one street has a heavier traffic than the other.

By using a mushroom in the middle of the traffic lane on the street that has the light traffic and a photoelectric cell, they can leave the green light turned on the street that has the more traffic until a car passes over this mushroom and casts a shadow on the electric cell causing the traffic semaphore to be thrown on the regular time schedule as they now are operated on. After a complete revolution the semaphore is thrown back to a steady green signal on the more important street and remains that way until someone else comes along the minor street and throws the switch back on the time basis.

Professor Marchant, electrical engineering professor at the college, was very enthusiastic over this proposed change in the traffic system. He said that he believed that it would work and would help relieve much of the traffic problems that now occur.

New Lawn Mower Proves Its Popularity Before Students

"Woa, giddup. Why don't this dang thing run, Mr. Olmsted?"

"Well, you see, Carmen, you have to tease it a bit. Lawn mowers have to be kidded along before they will function." answered his majesty, the Executive Secretary.

The event was the christening of the new lawn mower which the college has bought. The machine, which is motor driven, provides a seat for the operator to repose in comfort while he is trimming the lawn.

So fascinating was the new monster that not only all of the ground engineers had to take a ride but the President and the Executive Secretary chugged around the campus for a spin. Olmsted threatened to charge admission for future rides. Because of this threat there were no more rides on the new contraption.

The school officials seemed to be mighty well pleased with the new grass cutter because it had some classy colors and possessed a governor on the motor so that Dick Carmen couldn't speed down the fairway at the exhorbitant speed of ten miles an hour.

And that's that.

THE CRESCENT

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James Leo Warren, editor.

Harold Huffine, business manager.

THANK YOU

With your permission, the staff through its editor, offers to you this abbreviated news sheet in place of its regular edition because of the special sheet of scandal and manufactured events that is to be published Monday. We hope that you will enjoy the crazy edition which we are calling THE HALF MOON as it is our big fun sheet of the year. The entire staff has been waiting to spring all the dirt they know. No offense is intended. Only fun.

So if you will forgive the small paper for today we will promise you more than your money's worth Monday when THE HALF MOON is to be distributed.

Valparaiso Is Accredited

The Torch, Valparaiso, Indiana—Valparaiso University has been admitted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a fully accredited institution. Accreditment has been the primary aim of the present administration since the school was taken over by the Lutheran University Association.

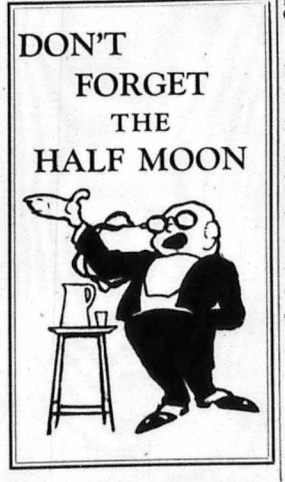
The acceptance into the North Central Association will mean that Valparaiso University credits will be on par with those of any other recognized college or university, and they may be transferred to any larger institution in any part of the United States.

COLLEGE WILL PUT NEW ROOF ON GYM

College officials have ordered a special waterproof covering put on the gymnasium building. The gym roof has been leaking during the rainy season that has just passed. In order to preserve the floor, the school authorities thought that it would be well for them to get the roof recovered with a special waterproof material before the rainy season came again.

IMPROVES CAMPUS

The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Indiana—Improvements on the campus are planned for completion before commencement. The work will include the laying of brick walks, building of new railways, covering of the present main drives with asphalt, erection of gates at the main entrances, and the possible installation of boulevard lights on the back campus.



POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

SUNSET

The sun is sinking in the west
In streaks of blue and gold and grey,
We know that only God could paint
So colorful a close of day.

A snow white ship across the sky,
A dragon's head with fiery tongue,
The ghost of some departed day
Hangs close beside the setting sun.
—J. K.

A KISS

Give me a pale green kiss upon my hand,
And a magenta one upon my cheek,
But save the blue and the grey
For the day
When I am old
And love is cold.
—J. K.

MY ROSARY

A slip between my fingers, ere I rest,
My Rosary, its beads count one by one.
I name the friends of all, I love the best,
My dear ones near until my task is done.
When I have said for each a little prayer,
May I add one for you and count you there?
—Unknown.

A little history comes with this one. It was written during an English exam. Evidently it was written to take the place of some memory work, for the writer introduces it with these words, "Longfellow and I got together and resolved an ideal for the study of literature. Here it is: ('I never could memorize.')".

I drop mine eyes and all the pages blaze,
With forms of Poe, and other men who died,
Here worshipped and hereafter criticized;
And the great Book upon its leaves displays
Truth's triumph and the majestic roundelays
With splendor upon splendor multiplied.
And erudition, close at learning's side,
Is now rebuked and flies away forlorn.

And then the organ sounds, and unseen chairs
Sing the old treasured hymns of love and praise
And benedictions of the Higher Goal.
And the melodious bells among the spires
O'er all the house-tops and through Heaven above,
Proclaim the independence of the soul.
—Joe Lewellyn.

THE ROSE

You are like a rose to me,
A blushing rose filled with beauty, grace, and charm,
But flowers wither and the petals are blown here and there
Only the cold stem and thorns remain.
Flowers die, leaving only memories of their sweetness.

Tomorrow, you will be gone
And I will have only the thorns and memories left.
The thorns may prick my soul,
But I shall still have memories,
Only memories.
Oliver Hard.

MY CHRIST

Love and God belong to man, and each belongs to God,
May we live the way He lived and teach the things He taught
May ev'ry Christian tread the path that his Master trod.
And may our very actions portray the deeds He wrought
I love to think of Christ as a Saviour of my own
As a modern youth who likes to work and play and love,
A friend I can depend upon when other friends have flown.
A youth with lots of pep and a blessing from above,
One who'll be an all-'round man, a leader of his kind,
The Man who walked the shores of the Galilean Sea.
A man of mental prowess with quick and lively mind
God who died an earthly death that our souls might be free.
I love to think Him as a Christ that I could really know
If He should come to earth and be with me here below.
—Charles Payne.

MEN AND WOMEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL DINNERS

CASTALIAN FORMAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening at 7:30 the Castalian Literary Society will hold its annual formal at the Hotel Soaper in Henderson, Kentucky.

The decorations will carry out the effects of a miniature garden with the orchestra sitting on the terrace. Hugh Hazelrigg's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

The guests include Marjorie Achilles, Louise Roth, Esther Torbet, Frances Welborn, Dorothy Welborn, Helen Fischer, Virginia Haas, Marian Herr, Emily Wright, Ruth Moss, Margaret Rubright, Ruth Spith, Dorothy Dawson, Carolyn Atkins, Marian Huck, Katheryn Englesmann, Anna Marie Wittekindt, Lucy Cameron, Mary Louise Andress, Kathleen Guthrie, Dorothy Hunt, Corene Crenshaw, Alleen McGinnis, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Marian Vickery with Tom Webster, Glenn Stahl, George Wright, Wiegand Knerr, Ludson Morris, Doris Vaughn, Jerry Tromely, Oliver Hard, Leland Feigel, Elmer Widerborg, Wm. Hahn, Leroy Baldwin, Wm. Folz, Oscar Miller, Alvin Knowles, Robert Lockwood, Leon Mooradian, Wallace Smith, Doyle Gardner, Wesley Able, Frank Schroeder, Thomas Rea, and John Feigel.

CHANGES NAME

The Normal Advance, Terre Haute, Indiana—The old Indiana State Normal School is now Indiana State Teacher's College. This changed name creates the need for new school songs, athletic letters and name for the school paper.

Under the old regime this institution was particularly a school for the training of teachers; and while this will remain its chief goal, it is also probable under the measures passed that courses will be opened to those desiring work in other vocations. Students who have no intention of teaching will probably pay a certain amount of tuition. In the culmination of this movement students and alumni have won a goal that they have been fighting for. This move is regarded as a signal victory.

SCIENCE CLASSES HEAR PAPERS READ

Papers have been prepared and read by the Asa Gray Club of the botany class. "Desert Plants" was the subject of Olive Duffy's paper. Joseph Junker gave a paper on "Poison Ivy" and Marguerite Hunt's subject was "Mistletoe". The life of Edward Trudeau was given by Allen Fitzsimmons. Edward Trudeau was the originator of the outdoor treatment for tuberculosis. This paper was illustrated with a film of about sixty pictures.

The Louis Agassiz Club of the zoology class have also given reports. The subject of Russel Garret's paper was "The Horse". Elvin Fitzsimmons gave a report on "Typhoid Fever" and Charles Moehlenkamp's paper dealt with "The Hookworm". Henry Frudenburger gave the life of Louis Pasteur.

These papers are given by the science clubs every two weeks.

DePAUW NETMEN ELECT STUNKEL TO CAPTAINCY

Southern Indiana is claiming her share of collegiate basketball captains. Charles S. Stunkel, a former Owensville High School net star, has been elected to the captaincy of the DePauw hardwood performers. He was chosen to pilot the gold and black machine at a meeting of the lettermen a few days ago.

Stunkel is a junior at the Tiger institution of learning. He has been holding down the back guard berth, and from his past season's record, he has been making a good showing. He will probably be given the same assignment next year.

PLANS CONTEST

The Easterner, Muncie, Indiana—Plans are being made for the annual state high school commercial contest which will be held at this college, April 27. Letters have been mailed to 325 schools in which commercial work is taught. The contest has been divided into four separate divisions: bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, and penmanship.

PHILOS WILL HOLD FORMAL AT VENDOME

The annual Philoneikean formal will be held tomorrow night at the Vendome Hotel, at five-thirty o'clock. George Wright will be toastmaster. The program is as follows: Obligation, Members; Philo Song, W. L. Hughes and Members; "Sweet Mystery of Life", Ollie Hard, '32; "We", Ben Vaupel, '30; "Philoneikean", Clarence Deitsch, '32; "Pi Epsilon Phi", Herman Watson, '30. In addition to the above program a surprise will be offered.

Guests include Dr. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mr. Nelson Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, and the Misses Mildred E. Bruning, Elvira Muschler, Marian Vickery, Elva Winkler, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Mary Ellen McClure, Mrs. C. L. Becknell, Misses Florence Rold, Francis Welborn, Eloise Peters, Ruby Wentworth, Madelaine Lahr, Marie Jennings, Ruth Funkhouser, Julia Keown, Dorothy Hunt, Kathleen Guthrie, Ollie Underwood, Katherine Englesman, Ella Brannon, Martha Schumacher, Mary Devine Johnson, Margaret Rowe, Magdalene Goeke, Katherine Williams, Wilma Miller, Mary Flo Siegel, Mrs. A. Strickler, Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted, Misses Esther Torbet, Naomi Kohlmeier, Mary Louise Mann, Dorothy Mueller, Mildred Trimble, Nathalie Goeke, Ruth Moss, Marian Herr, Dorothy Jachim, Catherine Gray, Dorothy Dawson, Evelyn Diefendorf, Emily Wright, Francile Crenshaw, Marian Huck, Dorothy Yeager, Mildred Coke, Virginia Haas, Georgia Hayes, Mildred Vaught, Evelyn Shafer, Almeda Jones, Lucy Cambron, Mrs. Stanley Cubbison, Misses Helen Fischer and Bettye Tolliver. Members attending consist of Dr. A. J. Bigney, Mr. Herdis G. McFadden, Robert Davis, John Feigel, Emanuel Baugh, Robert Wilson, William Hughes, C. L. Becknell, Ralph Rea, Wiegand Knerr, Robert Donley, Thomas Vaughn, Benjamin Vaupel, Marsh Williford, Howard McMurtry, Theodore Spitzmiller, Erwin Omohundro, Doyle Gardner, William Fritsch, Alvin Knowles, Claude Abshier, Maurice Abel, Carlysle Stoltz, Arthur Dick, Richard Williams, Milton Covert, John Volderauer, Paul Gregg, Dr. Alvin Strickler, Ralph E. Olmsted, George Wright, Thomas Rea, John Boren, Allen Mangold, Ingle Trimble, Clarence Deitsch, Leland Feigel, Jerry Tromley, John E. Riordan, Walter Jeffrey, LeRoy Baldwin, Marshall Powell, Oliver Hard, Blair Hughes, Herman Watson, Robert Gore, Robert Dossett, Doris Vaughn, Clare Boren, Alvin Brandenberger, Leo Kirk, Wesley Abel, Leon Mooradian, Stanley Cubbison, Ludson Morris and Hubert Kockritz.

ANDERSON BOY ELECTED LITTLE GIANT NET PILOT

Carl Adams, a former protege of Coach Alva Stagg, of Anderson, has been elected captain of the 1928-'29 basketball aggregation at Wabash College. According to a custom just adopted at the Little Giant educational center, captains are elected at the close of the season's performances for the season just ending. Adams is the first pilot to be elected under this rule.

Adams is a senior at Wabash and has been scrapping away in the forward position. He has been a member of both basketball and baseball teams for the last three years. He will close his athletic career with his graduation in June.

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID
by warren

President Hoover has economized already by doing away with the presidential yacht, the Mayflower. He feels that a $300,000 pleasure boat is not in keeping with a $75,000 a year job. He is of course right. We American people adopted the suggestion of President Roosevelt that such a ship be given to the president because we felt that he should have a place to relax from his strenuous duties at Washington.

Now that Congress has appropriated money to purchase a summer home for the president in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia we agree with Hoover that the yacht is a wasted expenditure. It will release some 148 sailors who have been having quite a time on the Mayflower. Then too, $300,000 back in the coffers is agreeable to most taxpayers. Just so some senator doesn't come along and move that we give that money to a home for blind mice.

As a suggestion the money could be used to apply on a fund for a pension to ex-presidents of the United States. It seems a shame to have the men who have served us so nobly go home and have to capitalize on their fame. Coolidge is one man who won't do such a thing, yet, he must live.

Looks as if we expect our presidents to die right after a brief term of office, which usually breaks them down physically. Anyway, Taft and Coolidge have fooled Congress if that is their thought.

A letter to the family from Congressman Harry Rowbottom from Panama where he has gone on a Congressional investigation. Seems good to be thought of even though it was your uncle to whom the missle was directed. Congressmen are usually big men to us who don't know them so well. They are just Harry and Bob to the older people. My eyes would have been as wide as a seven year old child's if he had sent me that letter. Just human nature, I guess.

After the printing of the Indiana laws there will be no speed limit on Indiana highways. Thank heaven for our legislatures. They have ended a law that was disregarded more than the prohibition law is. On our recent trip north we drove between 55 and 65 most of the way. That is for beyond the speed law as it was; and we did so without thinking of the law.

The blessing about the new law is that a fellow who is going 15 miles an hour trying to make goo-goo eyes at his blushing damsel is as guilty of reckless driving and can be arrested as is the fellow who hogs the center of the road at a 70 mile an hour pace and scares everyone out of their Sunday afternoon ride.

A local newspaper's plan to buy an elephant for the city zoo is certainly a good one. Every child in the vicinity of Evansville and in Evansville should give something toward getting this animal. This summer there will be many happy moments when the little tykes can ride on the elephants head. When I was a kid, only people in circuses were allowed to ride that way. I am jealous of Evansville children for the rides they are to get.

"Breadway Melody" which is a talkie that is coming to one of the local theatres next week is a play that is rated very high. Tickets for the Broadway performance were announced at a top price of $2.00. Agencies bought up all the tickets and the result was that a $2.00 ticket was the poorest seat in the house. But they were bought and the house was packed every night during its stay.

One thing about the talking picture is that one can see and hear from any angle of the play house. Thus it is distinguished from the legitimate where only a select few can really see faces and hear dialect. Corners are no longer shunned. For that reason, if one needs any reasons, the talking picture is here to stay.

HARPER IS CANNED

Crescent Editor Removed For Differing With Prexy

James Leo Warren, Crescent editor, was canned, dismissed, and expelled by President Harper as the last official duty of his brief career as college president. Warren, it seems, had aroused the ire of the famous singer when he opposed some of his policies on dancing and fraternities.

Warren openly defied Harper when he said that students were going to dances, that they had been, and always would; and that any rule like the college had made was only a piece of paper.

Harper and his successor Hughes had repeatedly told all of the clientiel of the Methodist church that Evansville College student not only didn't go to dances but couldn't even dance. He illustrated this by showing that the Philos never gave a dance after their formals. Warren retaliated in his yellow sheet by showing that they always gave a dance on the Monday following their formal so that they could have a chance to get drunk twice instead of just once.

Warren, who insisted in causing the Methodist church to stop supporting the college, was really working for a gang of bootleggers in Chicago under the direction of Scarface Al. Capone who wanted the college building as a store place and as office room for Al. and Burt Brown who is a confederate and really the chief assistant, according to Harper and Olmstead, his side kick.

The defunct editor stoutly denies this fact and points out that Harper has been trying to make the college building into a depository for ancient Methodist preachers who can't stand on their own legs.

The issue is an open one as Warren plans to take his case before the students. If he does, Harper will take his case before the faculty. That should make it one all. The tie will probably be broken by a duel of cream puffs at ten yards distance. Harper will have the advantage hre, most sports writers say, because he is so efficient in that ancient Spanish game of throwing the bull. Warren is confident he will win because one of his confederates will bake the puffs at the O. K. bakery, Mel Paxton being the dough wielder, and that he will give him the hardest ones to throw at Harper.

TEARFULLY HE PLEADED

He sat there, silently watching her. Anxiety was threatening his iron-clad self control. She was wonderful but very cruel he thought, to keep him waiting and each time he tried to speak she silenced him with a motion of her beautiful head. She had told him "no" so many times that it seemed foolish to even sope longer. Why wouldn't she give in? There really wasn't any harm just once. Finally not being able to control himself further he blurted out, chokingly, impulsively: "Mother! Gosh darn it all, won't cha let me have the car for just a minute. I wanta go down to the drug store."

College Announces Some Recent Changes In Administration

Several insignificant announcements were made by the Board of Trustees last week in regards to changes in the administration to take place next fall. President Harper is to take charge of the college cafeteria. Bob Hudson, former chief, will devote all of his time developing a girl's basketball team. Dr. Bassett will assist him in this work.

Mr. Olmsted has decided that he can fire the furnace and keep the building warm better than our present janitors have, so he has given up his old job and has been promoted to chief fireman of the institution. Incidentally his work will consist of shoveling snow and cutting the grass. Before he was given the new job Mr. Olmsted had to assure the trustees that he would endeavor to get as many cinders as possible out of the coal burned, so that there would always be a plentiful supply of them to keep the driveways in shape. The successor to Mr. Olmsted's old job of Executive Secretary has not been definitely, decided upon as yet, but offers have been been made to Andrew Mellon and J. P. Morgan.

The two deans will be retained but it was thought best to exchange their fields of activity. As a result Dean Torbet will be the new dean of women and Dean DeLong the dean of men. This is considered as a wise move by the trustees as they both know all there is to know about their jobs.

Coach Harmon has announced that only seniors will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics hereafter. The reason for this drastic move was explained by the fact that there are so many athletes in the school that it is too hard a task to pick a team from the group. Therefore he thought it best to cut down the size of the squad in this way. The situation looks bright for next year, a game already having been booked with Oayland City college. Coach Harmon has offered to send his team against California this year in the "Tournament of Roses" at Pasadena but as yet no word has been received from the authorities in regards to this.

An intense athletic program has been mapped out for the under-classmen who are ineligible for varsity competition by the new ruling. Knute Rockne has been secured to take charge of this task. The juniors will engage in volley ball exclusively. As yet no schedule has ben arranged with outside competition in this sport. The sophomores will compete for places on the tennis and handball squads. If the tennis courts persist in remaining under water the former sport may be dropped. The freshmen, because of their mentality, will liimt their activity to checkers and the working of crossword puzzles.

Close on the heels of this announcement comes word that the girls will not have a football team this year. The coaches have explained that his is due to the fact that so much trouble has been experienced in the past in keeping th girls in training. If the girls show their willingness to be stricter in their living E. C. may have a team in a few years.

It has not been determined as yet whether President Harper will remain as president along with his new position. It depends on whether he will be able to handle obth satisfactorily. If the meals served in the future are not maintained at their present high standard, then a new president will be secured so that Dr. Harper can devote all of his time and efforts to the more important task. "Oscar of the Waldorf" will assist him.

(Continued on page 2)

Public Works Board Orders New Building

At a meeting of the Evansville Methodist Episcopal College Board of Public Works last night it was definitely decided that a new building should be erected to provide less moral recreation for the students.

The new building will house an antique oak bar, a luxurious wine cellar, two well-equipped smoking rooms for women and men, and a new billiard room. It was suggested that an arch support in the form of a brass rail be installed in the bar room.

The action is the result of a speech given in chapel by Earlie Harper advocating the installation of better-equipped lounging rooms for the students. One of the members of the board was heard to remark, "I guess this'll stop Harper's harping for a while."

President Removed For Decision Rendered

EMBALMING FLUID NOT LIQUOR, SAYS TRUSTIES

The Board of Trustees of Evansville College met yesterday in the telephone booth at the Vendome Hotel and unaniomusly voted to dismiss Earl Harper as president of the college. Dr. Harper was dismissed because he canned six young men from the college for imbiding in liquid fluids. The trusties ruled that the learned president had over stepped his authority when he ruled that embalming fluid could be classified under the prohibition law.

One member of the board, when interviewed, stated that they had been trying for the past year and a half to find some real reason for firing the president. They have ben dissatisfied with his work ever since he came here. They pointed out in particular the fact that Harper has been trying to make banana sellers and fish criers out of the student body through his program of singing. This the board felt was not within keeping of the schools long tradition of making punk engineers and rotten school teachers.

Mr. X. X. Leviticus who is president of the trusties stated that Harper knew perfectly well that those young men were not intoxicated with any liquor which is prohibited. For instance, said President Leviticus, every person is filled with embalming fluid after they die, and these lads were only getting themselves prepared to be able to absorb this substance after they had kicked off as they all believe in reincarnation.

Everyone at the college, excepting two professors, agree with the board of trusties. They have openly criticized Harper on many of his actions which they have characterized as being silly and based on nonsense.

Much opposition was created to Harper when he forced the students to attend chapel three days a week instead of "rallying around the fags" at Schmitts. The student body rebelled against this tyranny, but it did them no good as they had already paid their tuition (excepting the athletes) and couldn't get it back. Harper knew that he had this on them and that they wouldn't leave his canary school without any students, at least during that semester. So he not only punished them by making chapels compulsory (beg pardon, required) but he further inflicted bodily torture by orating at them every day upon some pet theories of his that were formed across the ocean in Boston. The students did their best to enjoy themselves but it was impossible because of the nonsensical ideas that were put forward.

When the president took away the student government chapels and made them into pet meetings for himself, he aroused the ire of everyone connected and interest in the school. Many of the students' parents objected so strenously that they threatened to take their students from school. The only way Harper got out of the situation was by opening a drive for funds for the college and going to Indianapolis and trying to eke out the life time savings of the

(More on page 2)

LE COMPTE WAXES ELOQUENT IN TALK

"Play practice, without a doubt, requires too much of the college student's time," said Miss Pearle LeCompte in a chapel talk. The students have enough studying to do without being burdened with extra-curricular activities. She said that as a teacher she takes a firm stand against home studying. Why not give college boys or girls an opportunity for recreation during the evening? After spending several hours in this institution called Evansville College they deserve it, she said. It is a sad thing, the speaker said, that so many of the students in my classes are over-prepared. When I assign one speech to be given, some of them will prepare two or three. Of course, I give them credit for it, but I am seriously worried about their health as a result of this.

According to one in the audience Miss LeCompte waxed eloquent toward the close of her talk. She drew herself up to her full height, took a dramatic step forward, raised her right arm in mid-air, and said, "Let us abolish play-practice my friends, let us throw it out of school now and forever!"

HEAT SECRET IS OUT

The secret is out about the failure of heat to penetrate the air of the college building several weeks or months ago.

Richard Carmen, college attender to the furnaces, was bribed to stop fireing. The bribe was more money than REO Olmsted could pay him as salary so there was no heat.

Just who the bribers were is a matter of speculation. However, it is rumored of the education students were in on the deal as they wanted to get away from the airishness of Humke and Cope. (However, reports from other sources implicate a group of business ad students who were trying to show Carmen how the college budget could be cut down by the elimination of wear and tear on chairs in class rooms and seats in the auditorium.

The federal grand jury is investigating the affair as it fringes upon the 13th amendment to the constitution which states that every citizen has the right of freedom of learning. By having school everyday the students got too much book learning and not enough practical application while in a movie theater, was the way U. S. District Attorney A. Ward summed up the charge that might be filed.

BASSETT TO REMAIN AT EVANSVILLE

Dr. Bassett has decided that he will not leave the college this year. No reason was given by the Latin and Greek prof for the change in his plans but several members of the faculty of the college say that the change is in line with new developments in a romance that has filled Dr. Bassett's life all of these many years.

Whether or not the decision to remain in Evansville is permanent, could not be ascertained last evening before the paper went to press, but it is thought that if a certain young lady on the college faculty will only say "yes" that the classical language professor will stay with the college until the grand children of the present student body are in school.

DIPLOMAS WILL BE GIVEN UP BY ALUMNI

Alumni will no longer claim allegiance to Evansville College if a plan announced today by Ralph E. Olmsted, secretary of that body, goes into effect.

The plan is for each of the former students to be given a degree from the Lockyear's Business College and that their present degree from Evansville will be taken in exchange. A share of stock in the business college will be given too.

The plan has to be adopted by all of the persons affected but it is thought that it will speedily be agreed upon.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BAND PLEASES

Thirteen thousand people packed the Majestic theater last night to see the phemier production of George Whites Scandals. The place was filled from front to back and the S. R. O. sign was hung out early during the performance.

Special praise must be given to the Evansville College band for their music given during the performance. The band could not been seen by the audience but they could be heard. They were off stage and were representing a Hungarian band in which every member played a different piece. The college lads had had much experience playing this type of music as it is their usual style.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK AT LONG BRANCH

Four members of the Evansville College faculty were arranged this morning before Judge McCoy of the police court on a charge of starting a rough house while intoxicated. The four professors are: Dean DeLong, who is said tried to place a "De" before the name of Long Branch, Mable Inco, Homer L. Humke, and Jake Robb. None of the quartet could furnish bond and so had to spend the evening in jail.

Deputy Prosecutor Dassell said that they had a clear case against the four as they were seen drinking poisonous liquor while attending a dance at Long Branch, a local road house. The four were supposed to have busted up a good dance by their tactics. Humke tried to dismiss all of the persons there as he thought they were all drunk.

The defense may waive perliminary trail as they do not want to face the students until after the affair has been wiped off the statute books.

BOSSE AND HERR ARE MARRIED BY MILLER

Louis J. Bosse and Marian Herr, both former members of the Crescent staff were married last evening at Newburgh by Reverend Marshall Miller, a student at the college. Jerry Tromley was best man and a host of females were bridesmaids.

The marriage may come as a surprize to many students but it was old stuff to a large number of college men who had been told the sad news on dates they have had recently with the bride. There are a great number of men back in circulation now that the fair blond has become an heiress to the Bosse millions. Some of the other girls at the school were known to have staged a celebration of rejoiceness.

THE HALF---MOON

April Fool Edition

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 1, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 25½

EXIST SIX [not a picture]

A PLAY IN ONE ACT OVER ONE SCENE

ACT I. SCENE 1.

Place: Green carpet in an official's office.

Characters: Chief, 1st and 2nd officers, and six culprits.

Chief: We are gathered together.

Six Culprits: And how?

Chief: Silence. What do you think this is?

Culprits: Who wants to know?

Chief: (Ignoring this) 1st officer begin your questions, please.

1st Officer: Right. (coughs) (points to first culprit) And where were you the night of this great crime?

Culprit 1: In church.

Culprit 2: At the show.

Culprit 3: Out riding.

Culprit 4: At home.

Culprit 5: Playing hop scotch in the driveway at home.

Culprit 6: Drunk your honor.

2nd Officer: Drunk? My sainted aunt. And you go to E. C.

Culprits All: Yes. But can't help it, they won't take us any place else.

1st Officer: Don't cry, little boys, this hurts us worse than it does you.

Culprits All: Is that right?

Chief: None of your lip. Order.

Culprit 4: Ham and eggs, sir.

1st Officer: You can't buy liker in this town, now can you?

Culprit, 6: No, merciful heaven, no. My Scotch uncle left it to me in his will.

Culprits: Ha, ha, ha, ha.

2nd Officer: I'm going to faint. Oh, my dear.

Chief: Faint you nitwit, and see who cares. Come clean fellows. Who gave you that glorified embalming fluid?

Culprit 6: That is my story and I'll stick to it.

1st Officer: You are prevaricating. Be your age and tell the truth.

Culprit: Well, I'll be.

Chief: You'll be locked up if you don't pipe down.

2nd Officer: They're all guilty. Everyone knows that. Convict them.

Culprits All: Tsk, tsk.

Chief: Shut up. Who asked you to talk? Now say, where were you guys the night of this dance?

Culprits All: We were all drunk at the dance, silly.

2nd Officer: Thank the yord you admit it. But where did the liquor come from?

Culprit 1: That's unfair and we won't tell.

Chief: What do you mean, won't?

Culprit 3: W-O-N-T. Just what we said.

Chief: Lock them up officer and come back for the decision.

1st Officer: They ought to swing.

Culprits All: (Chanting) Shame on you.

(Curtain)

SCENE 2.

Chief: We have decided to give you men a little vacation of one week. How does that strike you?

Culprit 1: Great. Say did you hear the one about the travelling salesman?

Culprit 2: Fine. I need a good rest. Got a fag on your chief?

Culprit 3: Holy cow! You're a real guy. Can you loan me the price of a quart?

Culprit 4: Hot smoke. How about a crap game?

Culprit 5: You couldn't have pleased me better.

Culprit 6: (laughing) So this is college? Ha ha. How about a little nip chief? Nothing like it for what ails you. So long. (Exit all).

1st Officer: I still think that they should swing.

Chief: Aw, ya give me a pain. Say by the way I heard a new story on the farmer's daughter.

Much laughter as curtain is gently lowered.

HARPER OUSTED

(From Page 1)

Harper hadn't found any new position or job to accept when called by a Crescent reporter. Fact is there isn't anyone around here who will offer him such a place. One or two of the favorite bootleggers of the town thought they might give him a position as ballyhoo artist for them. Harper has demonstrated his ability to hold such a position they maintain.

The school in general was glad to hear of the trusties decision as they were tired of the tryannical outbursts of Harper. They expressed no regret because of his leaving.

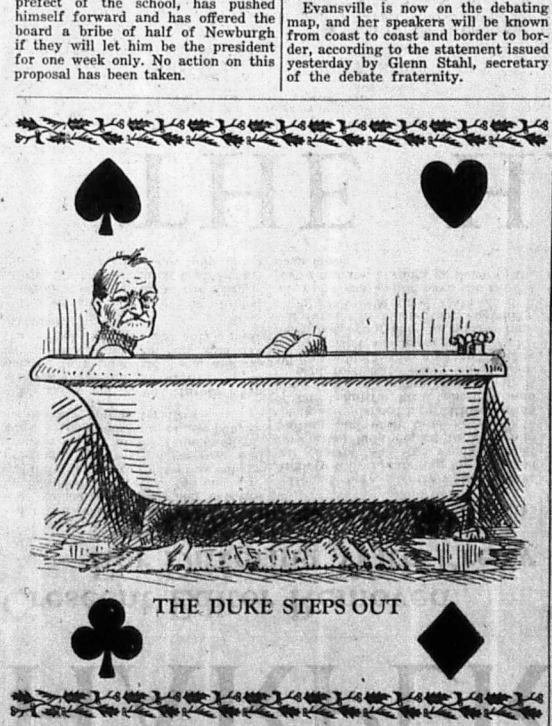
No successor has been appointed but Homer L. Humke, the head boy prefect of the school, has pushed himself forward and has offered the board a bribe of half of Newburgh if they will let him be the president for one week only. No action on this proposal has been taken.

HARVARD, YALE, AND OTHERS TO BE DEBATED NEXT YEAR

Harvard University has accepted a place on the Evansville College debating schedule for next year, Miss Le Compte, debate and oratory coach announced yesterday. This makes the tenth big school that has been placed on the Evansville list so far. Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Dartmouth, California, Oxford, Illinois, Wisconsin, and McKendree are the other big universities that will be debated next year.

The members of Tau Kappa Alpha have been at work with their friends and relatives in trying to get such a schedule lined up. It is said that Ben Vaupel had so many relatives and girl friends that he could have gotten every college in the country if they had been wanted.

Evansville is now on the debating map, and her speakers will be known from coast to coast and border to border, according to the statement issued yesterday by Glenn Stahl, secretary of the debate fraternity.



THE DUKE STEPS OUT

PLAIN DIRT

By the Tower

Peggy Doyle ties "Bee" for first place in the generously business—bet all the little street urchins in New burgh will be hanging around the next time she enters that noble metropolis —Rose Fasterer and Martha Fritch are looking for husbands for a June wedding—all applications are to be handed into Ruth Hock—Stand back boys—don't rush, there's still plenty of time—Guthrie May out galloping around the campus on the new lawn mower—he always was a playful youngster tho!—"Steve" our Dimond in the rough—is again honoring us with his presence—we really should be all agog over our good fortune, but certain ones of us can't see it that way—The old scandal monger that is that Carlile Shroeder has been making quite a few trips down to Walker's lately—Such a healthy boy tool—What! oh! it's a nurse—that's the big attraction! heavenly days! Just another case of spring and a young man's fancy—The Foiz-Atkins combination still going at high speed —Yes! sir! some love is everlasting after all—Lawrence Terrel is forever bubbling in "Lil" class—You couldn't shut him up if you rammed a chair down his throat—"Wes" Abel blushes! Yep! he certainly does and Esther Kirk can prove it cause she saw him! Now doesn't that prove he's a good boy?—Walter Jeffry is very fond of children—but then we always did know he liked himself—no! Jeff—but you really shouldn't be foolin' around with hankies all the time tho'—There is a prize to be awarded to the person who can keep up with all the dates Marian Herr is having—the prize dear friends, is a tin hamberger from Schmidt's—believe me, that will be something hard to work for—Bloogy is still rushing Dot—Some day he'll get tired and then everybody will be happy—Oh! dear! oh! dear! Already Price can prove it cause she saw him! Kirk can prove it cause she saw him! Yep! he certainly does and Esther shut him up if you rammed a chair down his throat—"Wes" Abel blushes! Now doesn't that prove he's a good boy?—Walter Jeffry is very fond of children—but then we always did know he liked himself—no! Jeff—but you really shouldn't be foolin' around with hankies all the time tho'—There is a prize to be awarded to the person who can keep up with all the dates Marian Herr is having—the prize dear friends, is a tin hamberger from Schmidt's—believe me, that will be something hard to work for—Bloogy is still rushing Dot—Some day he'll get tired and then everybody will be happy—Oh! dear! oh! dear! Already Price can prove it cause she saw him! Kirk can prove it cause she saw him! Yep! he certainly does and Esther

Who's Zoo In Collitch

The picture above is a likeness (as near as the law will let it be) of the famous Joseph Wilberforce Lewellen, commonly known as Josey Lew. Said J. Wilberforce was born in England because he wanted to be near his mother. He was raised in Peking in order to have an insight into everything.

Believing in theory that liberty begins where the nose ends, young Wilburforce cultivated a strong curbing of liberty. In fact his probiscus was so long that he was given a job as chief smeller in a sweltering plant. He advanced so rapidly that he became draftsman of the U. S. Steal Corporation. His duties were to open and shut the windows.

At the parting of the ways, he decided to enter college instead of committing suicide. He is still in college after many years. In fact Lewellen is the only student who has grown up with the institution. The teachers like him so well that he has remained here.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, meet J. Wilberforce Lewellen.

From left to right, upper and lower rows, Walter A. Jeffry. The A. stands for Alice. You see when he was born, his father had expected the worst, in that his census might be wrong, and there would be more than one. The doctor slipped out in the hallway at the hospital and told Mr. Jeffry to come in and behold his offspring. The said stated gentleman looked at the bundle of protoplasm that was really Walter incognito and exclaimed, "Dat's Alice". So you see that is his name.

Starting life quite small, Walter Alice soon grew, as children do. In fact he became very brilliant. The truth of the matter is that when he came to this country he couldn't speak a word of English. (Editor's note: he still can't). However, he rapidly learned such easy words as whisperlow (ed's note: he means speakeasy), cyclops, and NO.

It is said that although he was never pinched for going too fast, he has been slapped several times.

W. Alice formerly worked for the Buckskin Breeches Company. The reason that he doesn't anymore is because the company has changed its name. They had to change their name because the city of Evansville was incorporated last summer (ed's note: incorporated means bought and sold by politicians); (author's note: the heck it does). Since it took out naturalization papers the burg had to adopt the King's English. (Of course anyone knows the King's English; so is the Prince). By adopting this dialect they could no longer call pantaloons breeches but had to denote them as pants. Thus the change in name.

Jeff came to college because he was hungry. You see you get a four year loaf at Evansville College. He hasn't been filled yet but will soon.

As Walter is getting his diploma a select few (including the editor) (and author too) are going to stand out in front and cry, "You're not leaving; thank God."

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Behold—Arthur Oswald Dick. The one and only. Perhaps, I should have said the one and a half and only. Not much is known by the general public about Arthur.

Sh, and I will tell you. Ossie is in his second childhood. You see he fought with General McClellan at the battle of Cow's Husband's Run. So several years ago he was a very old man. He is said to have gone to a famous doctor and asked him if he could make him 18 years old again. The M. D. replied that he could but that it would cost old Oswald $200,000. (note: He had plenty of loose change—then.) Artie, that's what the girls on the west side call him, promised to pay the stipulated amount. The operation was performed.

The doctor broke even, the operation was a success but the collection wasn't. When he threatened to sue the rejuvenated A. O. D., said A. O. D. replied: "You can't sue me cause if your operation was a success I am under age; if it wasn't I am going to sue you for fraud."

And so we have Artie young and happy again. He says that times aren't as they used to be when he was young the first time.

President Harper and Dean Torbet can't kick him out of school because he was born before they were; and in the language used by our elders "he has had more experience."

Arthur is to quituate this June and will enter some medical school to study medicine. Especially how to write perscriptions as there is a big demand for them at the present time.

For Health's Sake

EAT DOWNY FLAKE DOUGHNUTS

Kuchens o Rolls o Pastries

This lad's name was orignally Nosmo King Feigel; but his male ancestors changed it to Leland Archibald to please the femmes of the tribe. He was born in Bevo near beer, and grew and grew and grew and grew. Today he is head and shoulders above the crowd because he took an I. C. S. course on bean stalks.

Archibald, or Archie as he is called because of his eyebrows, became interested in tree surgery because you could study in the higher branches, or could climb from limb to limb. He is very intelligent and is said to know his q's and p's. He owes his success to the fact that his mother made him learn to play the picalo when quite young (meaning him, not the picalo). He will still be playing it but he was trying to whistle it one nite and Knerr thought he was picking his teeth, so he crowned him with a chair and made him swallow the musical instrument. Thus, today he is very musical because he has both picalo and organs in his body.

The laddie is very popular in college circles because of his round shoulders: He belongs to all the worthwhile groups on the campus: Mu Kow Mu's, Phi Nu Why's, and the I Felta Thy's.

Mr. Feigel says that success in school doesn't come in short cuts. Take all that you get.

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Here we have God's gift to all unmarried women. The genuine Maurice Everret Lenon. Lenon, the greatest that there is in men. He is not only his mother's pride and joy but is likewise the pride and joy of many other mothers in and around Owensville, Cynthiana, Boonville, Indianapolis, New Albany, Bloomington, Princeton, and Woodmere because he takes care of their daughters so nobly.

Little Mount Everret- Lenon was named after the famous hill in Yellowstone park which is exactly two feet three and a half inches high. His only reason for existing in life is to keep little wayward girls on the road to happiness.

His picture stands in the Hall of Shame at Washington beside that of Lincoln, Washington, and Pat Henry. Under his name is the caption: "Why girls leave home—In two parts."

Not only is little Everret a woman crusher but he is likewise a tennis star. He makes quite a racket with his racquet. He learned to play by reading every book that Bill Tilden wrote. He says that he owes his success to Lydia E. Pinkham's famous pills for women and diabetics. He has indorsed many products for advertisements, including: Willow Baby Buggies, Church Seats, Boneo Dog Biscuits, and Lucky Kykes.

He is a bit hump-shouldered from smoking Camels. That is because more Camels have been thrown in the gutter than any other kind recently. His favorite brand of fags is OPB's. Other People's Butts). He has had three fingers mashed by someone stepping on his hand.

He is in college to take up space. He does very effectively. Also anything that isn't tied to the wall, he procures.

And thus ends the tale of little Everret. Good nite by little dears.

Look and ye shall find, the announcer delux, Hizzoner Leroy Baldwin. Baldy is one of the lesser students, having failed to grow when he was a boy. He is really very brilliant as he grew in wisdom instead of stature.

Baldy is the lad who proved the theory that "Teacher's pet." He likes them educated thoroughly, that is, well red.

We couldn't find Leroy's middle name as his mother and father didn't name him any. You see he was so small when he was born that they felt that with more than one name he would be burdened down.

Leroy wants to be an interior decorator because his teeth have always been bad. He is studying everything that he can while in school to prepare him for this mouth filling job.

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Baldy has complete charge of the Thursday morning "required" chapels. He makes so many mistakes that the students come to chapel anticipating a good laugh at Leroy's expense. Many of the students think that he just accidentally makes these mistakes; but he confided in the author that he stays awake all Wednesday nite trying to think of things to make the program a bit spicy, cause you see Baldy was required to go to chapel all last year when George Wright pulled his huey and he didn't get any enjoyment out of it. So he resolved to make the burden of compulsory chapel as light as he could.

Baldwin told a joke to Mr. Dawson last week that caused the Owensvillite to go into a spasm of convulsions. It goes something like this: Why is a man without any hair on his head like a certain kind of an apple? Answer: Because he (or it) is a Baldwin.

So now you have heard the tale of a man who will be great some day. Put this in your Bible and fifty years from now get it out and show it to your grand children and you will have the first biography of the country's foremost wit. (He is just a half now.)

The Andres Co
"Everything Collegiate"

Alvin Magnolia Brandenburger is the moniker that is attached to this dashing college student whose father owns a feed store. The Brandenburger Grocery and Meat Market is one of the sights that all farmers go to see when they come to Evansville. It is the original thing. You know sorta lucky-if-you-don't-get-gyped store.

Alvin has decided to step in his father's shoes when he finishes school, because he will be broke and his shoes will be worn out. Thus he will have to use pa's. (Not paws as he can't walk on his hands).

Magy, as he is known for short, has had quite a history at the college. He wanted to play football but he wasn't large enough. In fact Harmon could never see him. One day Al slipped up in back of Harmon and yelled, "What a rotten coach we've got." Harmon immediately gave him a place on the first team. (Now you tell one.)

A. Magy is a jewish engineer, (business ad. student), at the college. He studies his lessons very often. That is when Shorty has a date with someone else, or Warren doesn't give Brandy his lesson to copy. A great future is assured Alvin as he is one of the few students who can sleep peacefully while Prof. Thompson is expostulating on his inventions. Yet, Al. always wakes up at the moment the bell rings.

Brandy is a great boy even if he is a Philonecker. He has been a member of this society since they pledged him. Likewise, he belongs to the Batcheiors. (The gang that all go steady with girls, and who give dances for college students to get drunk at.) He cuts a huge figure around the college as he is the idol of all the girls who are, or have, or want to be married. When prexy told about the model youth in chapel the other day he didn't use Al. That's why he is so popular with the girls. Al. is supposed to have a lot of sex appeal. But his sox appeal is terrible.

Several years ago when he was in England the King of England knighted him a dub. His title is the The Knight of Willis. A certain automobile company in the United States pays him a great royalty for the use of this name. They gave him one of the cars. It was so rotten that he gave it to a friend of his by the name of Weigand Knerr because the initials were the same.

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP

Most College Boys and Girls Wear

WALK OVER SHOES

411 MAIN STREET

E. C. TO REPRESENT UNITED STATES IN BASEBALL TOUR

The solution of the great Woodmere athletic mystery may turn out to be the selection of Jimmie Newcom, freshman athletic director in our fair institution of learning, to succeed the present instructor of physical education in the neighboring state infirmary.

Newcom's resignatio as head coach of freshman activities on the gridiron, hardwood, diamond, and cinder track has ben known for the past several weeks, but his future plans were in the dark. (no kidding) The announcement of his probable acceptance of the important position was made by Mrs. Jimmie, and Jimmie himself will probably make the announcement public in the next few days.

Newcom's resignation was brought about by the petition signed by every member of the student body and faculty and presented to the board of trustees a few weeks ago. He has been here for the past six years and during that time his teams have lost every inter-collegiate athletic contest in which the college has participated. His methods of coaching were criticised by everyone, his teams were unsportsmanlike, slow, thickheaded, and very poorly coached. However this could be expected because of the fact that Newcom himsefl has never participated in an athletic event of any type, not even the very energetic game of tiddely-winks.

The entire college has been rejoicing since Jim's resignation, banquets have been held in his honor time after time but not once has he been invited. It is generally believed that many of the festivities will cease when it is learned that he is to remain in our vicinity.

GEO. RANES Jr.

Evansville College *Representative for*

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Newcom to Accept Asylum Position

At a recent meeting of the sports editors of the College Humor it was decided to send permission to the Evansville College baseball team, as the outstanding team of the country in 1929, to tour Japan. The news will be received with joy by the students although it was a practical certainty as the team has won fourteen straight games from the strongest teams in the country. Among the victories were two over Oakland City College, three over Bethel College, and two over Vincinnes University. The team also won the city championship by defeating Lockyear's Business College in two hard fought games. The other opponents met and defeated are McKendre twice, Ray's Barber College twice, and Indiana Dental College once.

After hearing the decision of the sports editors, Coach Alvin Strickler announced himself as very well pleased and added the inscription: "My boys will fight to the end defending the reputation of the United States on the diamond." The team will probably leave by airplane Thursday for New York City as their boat leaves New York harbor Friday at 12:00.

Coach Strinkler has announced that the following fifteen players will make the trip: Catchers, Marion Newman and Joyce Ashby; pitchers, Harry Oakley and Bill Hon; infielders, Ethel Hamburg; first base, Alma Nigbert; second base, Kathleen Guthrie; short stop, Victor Jordan II; third base, Morris Green; and utility man, Kassel Kaufmann. Outfielders for the trip will be A. E. Boston, Alfred Grote, Donald Boyd, and Richard Brown. In addition Schaaf will be taken along as the mascot and Omohundro will accompany the diamond performers to shock bats and play and position in case of necessity.

The team is in the pink of condition now and expects to return home with new laurels. The coach is very well satisfied with the team as it has not erred but twelve times during the last inning of each game. The college as a whole is behind the team and expects it to return victorious. Blair Hughes and Claire Boren are leaving this afternoon in an attempt to bum their ways to Japan. Anyone attempting to fly the Pacific who might wish some company could get in touch with these boys by communicating with the college.

The schedule is as follows:

May 14—Japan University (double header.)
May 16—University of Jiu Jitsu.
May 17—University of Jiu Jitsu.
May 20—City of Tokio College (double header.)
May 29—College of Headhunters (doubleheader if they win the first game.)
June 6—University of Yokohoma (if Aces are still whole.)
June 7—Emperor's College.
June 9—United States Marines who are stationed in Japan.
June 10—Embark for home.
June 29—Return to Evansville and prepare for final Exams.

For further information scan this column April 1, 1930 and learn the results of the trip.

AZ I

The grand old sport of nose busting and stummick pounding has received one terrible setback in regard to the championship going to the weaker sex. We knew well enough that they were superior wsen a rolling pin was within reach, but we never dreamed that they would step forth and lick the leading contender with their own fists. Johnnie Harmon got one punch which was every bit as good as an overdose of ether or chloroform.

—Knee High—

The Purple Aces have sure made a remarkable name for themselves on the baseball diamond. They have defeated nearly all of the leading contenders for the national championship, including Oakland City College, Vincennes University, and Bethel College. By defeating the Woodmere baseballers by such a decisive score, 21½ to 21½, they were awarded the trip to Japan to play the yellowmen for the world's championship.

—Sky High—

Everybody is rejoicing, slinging hats into the river, shooting firecrackers, and everything because Jimmie Newcom is agoing to leave. Well! sorry Jimmie old salt and pepper, I am too.

—Awful High—

Won't we be in the high class ranks when that new gym is finished? Three million dollars to build a place to shoot a few goals. Even such a little dinky second class school like Harvard won't have anything on us. Not by one great big long shot. But where will we get the money???

—High—

Poor Mr. Hovda!!! Here he went and voted for the rule against knocking golf balls here and there over the campus. Guess he got tired of chasing the elusive pills all over all creation. Still I am sorta surprised.

—Jump High—

After his very disastrous fight with the Mrs. last Wednesday, Coach Harmon went up to the chemistry laboratory to get the bottle of arnica, which was reposing in its usual place. Due to his inability to see through his swollen eyes he accidently got hold of some ammonium polysulfide and after smearing it over his wounds he noticed his very serious error. It is said by the neighbors that Hazel wouldn't sleep with him that night. If you don't catch the point, go up to the laboratory and smell some of the stuff.

—Up High—

Oh, yes!!! If any of you see Marian Newman running loose around this shack give her my very deepest love.

—Now, Marion—

C. Pain is starting up that Pomecolm. If he don't quit that and put in some decent reading material we'll mob him, we will.

—Central High—

Butler has been barred from intercollegiate play in future years. This was the decision of the college athletic board at their second annual meeting of this month. Unsportsmanship of other teams made the Blue and White aggregations seem so angellike that the board thought it best to place things on an even scale, therefore the dawgs were expelled. Sorry.

—Ace High—

Why don't the lazy bored of trustees hire a janitor to sweep up the gymnasium floor. Dust is so thick in there that you get your feet dirty every time you go through there with hip boots on.

—Ace High—

Though I'd die!!!

—Ace High—

Omohundro asked me to give him some publicity in my column. I liked Omo until he asked me to do that. I despise peepul who are always seeking to read their names in print. Furthermore, I will not print the name of any publicity seeker on this page. If any of you see Omohundro tell him I said so.

John Loses Fight to Hazel and Fistic Crown Slips Grasp

Accidents will happen. And because of an accident, Fistiana has a new heavyweight champion. Women have proved their mental capabilities by entering the various business enterprises and executive positions and, in most cases, have made a go of it, but never in history has one of the fairer sex entered the athletic world and defeated all comers, including the leading male contenders, to win a world's championship. Mrs. Hazel Sweet Harmon has done that very thing. And it was all brought about by a clumsy error of our beloved chief business executive, Ralph E. Olmstead.

John Marcus Harmon, director of athletics in our college, has been one of the leading contenders of the pugilistic crown, recently discarded by Mr. James Joseph Tunney. On Monday morning John Marcus and Hazel were strolling over our beautiful campus together, while "Slim" Olmstead was swinging away at one of the very elusive pills commonly known as golf balls. After taking only fourteen strokes at the ball and missing it every time Slim, with an uncontrollable burst of wrath, took a terrible swing at the evading missile and hit it. The ball sailed skyward and, worse luck, it landed on John Marcus' head. Slim left the scene very quickly, not even regaining his ball.

After stopping Slim's ball, John Marcus asked Hazel why she hit him on the head. Hazel, of course, denied the accusation of such a rash deed. Johnie said she did, and so the battle of words started. Some of the words fired back and forth are unprintable (being bad grammar).

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After their vocabularies had been exhausted two or three times, J. M. lost his temper and slapped the Mrs. Hazel said that if he was going to use force she would too and gave Johnie a healthy rap in the breadbasket. Johnie retaliated with a number of blows to the body, but Hazel soon put an end of that by flattening John Marcus' nose even with the rest of his face.

John Marcus retreated for a few minutes to regain his lost breath and in a short while came back with unusual pep, vim, vigor, or maybe it was energy. Anyway he came back and for about ten seconds he thought that he would be the victory. After ten seconds were up he had changed his mind entirely. Hazel came up with terrific haymaker and missed. She tried the same stunt again and hit him in the same place. John busted her one on the jaw and another on the beezer but Hazel swung another haymaker and this time it made hay. It landed on Harmon's chin and Johnie measured his length on the grass. He regained consciousness three hours later at the Walker Hospital.

By winning, Hazel takes the championship of the world which James J. Tunney has abandoned.

Hazel exhibited some real first class championship ability in the scrap and John Marcus was no match f her. Hazel has a good left socker a a terrific right mauler and she lieves that she will have very lit difficulty in retaining her heat weight championship. Today sh wears a $25.000 belt which is e blematic of the championship of t world.

Hazel has had quite a number movie offers and vaudeville possibi ties but she is undecided as to whet er or not to accept one of the offe She has however indorsed sevef candies, cigarettes, and other necesi ties of life, including Lydia E. Pink ham's nerve tonic.

?

Karl Schaaf, star center of the varsity basketball squad, has been chosen by the letter men of the team as the captain of the basketball team for the next season. Schaaf is a three letter man and has been a big shot in the machinery of Coach Harmon since his entry in the college.

Schaaf was graduated from the Dale High School several years ago While in that school he was pilot o the net aggregation for three consec utive years.

Schaaf is the very heart of th team. Every player looks up to hi when they are in close games ar his untiring fight has pulled game out of the fire time after time. H stands six feet seven but he says h only towers six feet one to keep th reserves out for practice. He has out pointed our own Bounce Harper fo the high scoring honors for the en tire state.

When interviewed in regard to th prospects for next year he stated tha the season looked very good and th chances were that the Rea Bros. Co Inc. will not be needed to win th state title from Butler University blue bulldawgs. With Hartke, the ol warhorse from Stendal, in a varsit uniform there is very little doubt b what the season will be successful.

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THE CRESCENT

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FINANCIAL DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY; CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Selection of 'pilots' during the last two days marked the final stages of building an organization for the Evansville College campaign in Evansville which will open on Friday April 5 and continue for ten days. Adopting the nomenclature of the air squadron, the campaign executives have named chairman Austin Iglehart's eight assistants squadron commanders. Under each squadron commander are to be four 'flight captains,' making a total of thirty-two persons having this rank. Under the command of each flight captain will be five 'pilots'. The eight squardon commanders, as recently announced, include George Butler, Owen Carr, C. B. Enlow, Humbert Johnson, Henry C. Kleyer, Meyer, F. R. Peters, George Smith, and Frank R. Wilson.

After the organization meeting Tuesday night the following night captains were announced:

Dr. J. M. Walker, John F. Stephens, Russell Simpson, Richard Rosencranz, Emmett Rodgers, Rev. W. T. Pearcy, Allen Ogle, Fred Nehrbas, Dr. Henry Marcotte, A. W. Lumley, Percy Logsdon, Louis Levi, Clarence Leich, Ed. Koenemann, Gene Johnson, Mrs. Hamilton Hymes, F. W. Guthrie, Harry Frazier, Leroy Foster, Wilbur Erkine, M. G. Eppley, William H. Dress, Larry A. Day, Mrs. George L. Clifford, Gilbert Bosse, W. C. Bienemann, Mrs. Harry Biber, A. J. Becker, W. W. Bicking, and Charles Artes.

Not only are aviation terms being used to designate ranks in the organization, but the same idea will be carried through the whole drive.

Out of town alumni who have not contributed on the alumni campaign for $25,000 will soon receive an appeal via air mail urging them to participate in the effort of Evansville College to "gain altitude."

A goal of at least $250,000 has been set for the city campaign. The purpose of the drive, according to announcements from campaign headquarters, is to free the college from its present indebtedness, to provide a maintenance fund for three years, and to increase the endowment.

Nearly 200 Evansville residents were guests of the college at a dinner held in the college gymnasium on Thursday night, April 4, as the celebration of the first anniversary of Presidents Harper's inauguration. Dr. Burton D. Myers, dean of the school of medicine of Indiana University, spoke as the representative of President William L. Byran of Indiana, who was unable to attend. Other speakers included J. J. Nolan, former college trustee and a leader in the establishment campaign of twelve years ago; Mrs. George S. Clifford "mother" of Evansville College and only woman member of the board of trustees; Professor H. L. Humke, who spoke representing the faculty; Walter Jeffrey, president of the student government association; and President Harper. Mr. Samuel L. Orr, vice-president of the board of trustees, presided as toastmaster.

FURNITURE COMPANY GIVES STEAM ENGINE

The class in steam power plant engineering dismantled a steam engine at the Karges Furniture company last week preparatory to installing it in the engineering laboratory.

The Karges Company gave the engine to the engineers on the condition that they move it themselves.

The class, under the direction of Professor Marchant, will bring the engine to the college sometime this week.

ASSOCIATIONS WILL PRESENT DR. HUNTER ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Beginning next Monday and extending through Friday Dr. A. V. Hunter, superintendent of the Hastings, Nebraska district of the Methodist Church, will be at Evansville College for a series of chapel talks and personal interviews. Dr. Hunter, who is brought here by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the college, will speak every morning in the auditorium during the regular chapel hour.

Besides this series of chapel addresses he will discuss with any student any problem which he may wish to present. He will also give a number of short speeches to various clubs and organizations on the campus.

The purpose of his visit as set forth by representatives of the Y's is to arouse a bit of creative thinking around the school.

Assisting him in his chapel services will be the college choir, directed by President Harper.

According to President Harper, Dr. Hunter is an excellent speaker and an outstanding thinker. He is well known throughout the country as a college speaker. Dr. Hunter is the dean of the young people's assembly of the Methodist Church which meets each year at Epworth, Nebraska.

A tentative schedule of student interviews with Dr. Hunter is being drawn up by Louise Mann, Amos Boren, and Sam Medlicott. Any student who wishes to talk with Dr. Hunter should see one of these three and arrange for an hour.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS ALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed Wednesday morning. The outgoing president, Mary Louise Mann, made a speech of welcome to the incoming executive, Esther Torbet. The new president spoke and explained the significance of the Y. W. pledge. She also lighted the candles of the other members of the Y. W. cabinet from her large white candle.

Esther Torbet is a junior of the Liberal Arts department and was the only nominee for president.

The new vice-president, Mabel Dillingham, is a sophomore and was a member of the Y. W. cabinet of last year.

Lorine Zuelly, a Liberal Arts freshman, was installed as secretary for the year.

The treasurer, Evelyn Moter, was formerly the Y. W. secretary.

Other officers of the cabinet are Marie Reinhart, publicity chairman; Mary Flo Siegel, industrial chairman; Naomi Kohlmeier, social chairman, and Alma Nighbert, world-fellowship chairman.

THESPIANS WANT TRANSPORTATION

The Thespian cast set forth next Wednesday to Northwestern University to present "The House with the Twisty Windows". Transportation for eight souls with bodies has not yet been provided. Has anyone an inspiration? Or a car? Or two?

LinC Prospects Are Best In Years Declares Editor

Prospects for the biggest LinC in the history of the college were visualized Wednesday by Carolyn Atkins editor-in-chief of this year's annual. The book will be ready for distribution by May 15, she said.

The book will contain over two hundred pages, with over a hundred and fifty panels. Seven pages will be devoted to snap shots which have been characterized as being rather "incrimating" which is supposed to mean that they are so hot that they almost burn the page up. At least that is the way one of the members of the year book staff summed up the snap shots —that have been handed in by the snapshot, editor, Blair Hughes.

The feature of the book, the "It Section," has already gone to press and from all indications it will surpass anything that has ever been featured in any annual produced at the college.

The art work is of a futuristic design. Manford Haas and Gordon Legg planned the art work. The cover has been made with a touch of this art design in it.

The view section which is always featured in the LinC has been carefully planned so that there is not any duplicate scenes from former annuals. Special photographic work was necessary to make possible these new pictures, and the staff seems well pleased with the pictures that were received from the photographer.

Business Manager Lewellen plans to start an intensive campaign within the next few days to get 75 more subscribers. The staff needs to secure these extra buyers of the book in order to fill the contract which calls for a total of 350 books to be printed. In case the students do not subscribe for the annuals it will be necessary for student government association to pay for the remaining annuals.

IGLEHEART FEATURED ON E. C. RADIO PROGRAM

By the Critic.

Opening the Evansville College Radio Hour last Tuesday evening was the playing of the College Hymn. Mr. Hubert Kockritz, who has so often helped to represent Evansville College, was the announcer and also the first performer with a baritone solo. Miss Minette Humphreys was one of the two great performers and presented a cello solo, followed by another number by Mr. Kockritz.

Dr. A. J. Bigney gave a very interesting talk concerning nature, following which Mr. Kockritz again sang. Miss Welke then favored the listeners-in with a group of two vocal numbers. Mr. Kockritz presented another selection; in fact, Mr. Kockritz was much in evidence, and pleasingly so.

Mr. Austin S. Igleheart, vice-president of the Igleheart Milling Company and chairman of the Evansville College Drive, gave a talk concerning the drive. The interesting facts that 250 teachers are former Evansville College students, and that 65 percent of the college's enrollment are Evansville boys and girls were brought out.

Mr. Kockritz sang a group of two numbers, followed by another selection sung by Miss Welke. The program followed its usual custom of closing with the Evansville College Hymn.

WOMEN WILL DEBATE UP-STATE COLLEGES

Next week the women's debate team goes to Franklin College and Butler University to debate the habitual criminal act. They will debate Franklin on April 18 and Butler on the 19th. Miss Porter will accompany them. The squad is made up of Mary Lois Humke, Daisy Newman, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Francis Hollis, and Georgine Koser. The personnel of the team has not yet been determined.

COLLEGE RETREAT TO BE HELD; Y'S TO SPONSOR EVENT

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning problems concerning next year's program were discussed and a retreat planned for the near future.

The tentative plans provide for a retreat sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. for every man and woman in college to be held Sunday afternoon, April 21. The retreat will resemble the one held last fall in which approximately forty students and professors participated.

The plans are to hold an informal discussion beginning at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 5:00 o'clock dealing with problems which arise in the religious life of students and professors alike.

A lunch and social hour will follow from 5:00 until 6:00 after which the afternoon's discussion will be continued. A simple celebration of the Lord's Supper will close the day's activities.

The location at which the retreat will be held has not been designated, but it probably will be held either at the Salem M. E. Church of which Carl Allinger, former E. C. student, is the pastor or at the McCutchanville Church. Transportation will be provided for all those wishing to attend.

Some of the problems discussed at the meeting concerned membership, social affairs, status of the "Y", and the Y's opportunity for promoting inter-mural athletics.

FACULTY DAMES MAKE PLANS FOR GUEST DAY

Guest day for the Faculty Dames will be Saturday, April 13, at 2:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Earl E. Harper. Each member will bring a guest. In addition, invitations have been sent to the wives of the trustees, in and around Evansville, who will also be guests of the members. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harper assisted by the officers. The program, which is in charge of Misses Pearl LeCompte and Irene Welke, will include dramatic and musical numbers. Mrs. John M. Harmon and Miss Wahnita DeLong will have charge of the refreshments.

BRIGANCE SPEAKS

Professor W. Norwood Brigance, head of the department of speech of Wabash college, has been engaged as the commencement speaker by eight high schools, and negotiations with other secondary schools are now pending. Because of conflicting dates, it was necessary for Professor Brigance to reject the offers of twelve high schools.

BAND MAKES TOUR

The Park College band, Parkville, Missouri, made its first concert tour this week. The band played seven concerts during its five day trip. Five cities were visited and a distance of over 1,300 miles was covered,

THESPIANS TO GIVE FOUR SHORT PLAYS FRIDAY EVENING

The program of one-act plays to be presented in the auditorium, tonight, at 8 P. M., has the merit of being fresh and novel. None of these plays, to be given by the Thespian Dramatic Club, have been presented in Evansville before.

As a curtain raiser will come "Etiquette", a presentation of a high-powered salesladyship by Dorothy Yeager with Robert Dickman as the sales-resistant.

The Northwestern University Tournament entry, "The House with the Twisty Windows" was first produced in London at the Century Theatre in 1926. It was recently used in this country in Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans.

Like the plays of the two preceding, "The Widow o' Wasdale Head" and "The Translation of John Snaith", the values in this play are in the character studies and the dramatic situation. Given a party of English people, bred to a sense of sportsmanship and good form, imprisoned for six weeks in a Petrograd basement during the "Red Terror", with nerves and tempers frazzled by the menace of the firing squad; introduce into their midst one whimsical freshman whose philosophy is that one dream is worth a dozen facts, and you have the elements of the dramatic conflict. Add to this courage and self-forgetfulness and you have tragedy.

As in the choices of the two preceding years, the Thespians have preferred to attempt the difficult and unusual thing rather than the commonplace, according to Miss LeCompte. "Constructive criticism is welcome from students", she said.

"Spring" is a brief comedy of moonlight, love, music, the Rubaiyat and some other poetry, not quite so good as Omar Khayyam's, but just as heartfelt, according to the cast. Naomi Kohlmeier, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Quentin Hartke, and Joyce Ashby's band make up this medley.

"The Daily Doesn't" closes the program. This play is not a bedroom farce in spite of its setting, but a reminder that, "It is a good divine that follows his own teaching."

PHILOS PRESENT PICTURE OF DR. A. J. BIGNEY

Dr. Bigney's portrait, which has been shown to the student body at chapel, was painted by Nelson Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a portrait painter who resides in Evansville. This picture was painted last summer and Dr. Strickler has kept it since that time.

The Philo members, including the alumni, paid for the portrait. The presentation of it was the surprise event of the Philo formal, on March 29, at the Vendome Hotel.

Dr. Bigney's Philo membership began at Moores Hill College in 1882. Two years ago at the formal, the Philos presented him with a diamond pin, representing their organization.

This picture rested on an easel, at the Vendome banquet, and was covered with velvet draperies on which were representations of the old and new Philo pins.

The portrait shows the head of the science department with an open book in his hands and a microscope at his side.

CLARICE JONES ELECTED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Clarice Jones, former Evansville College student and now at Indiana University, has been elected as associate editor of the 1930 Arbutus, which is the year book of the university. Miss Jones has served one year as assistant literary editor of the 1929 book. Clarice is a sophomore in the school of liberal arts.

The Limberger Is Gone!

Cheese, Cheese, who swiped the limberger cheese?

The pledges of the Theta Sigma society put a fast one over on the actives Tuesday night before the initiation.

Marian Warren who was in charge of the initiation and Rose Pfister purchased some limberger cheese with which to give the rhynies a treat during the initiation. They took said odiferous substance to the place of initiation and hid it in what they thought was a secure place. They left to go and get other instruments of torture.

While they were gone some kind individual, smelling the cheese, decided that a better place for it would be in a sewer. And there it went.

When the actives arrived on the scene the cheese wasn't there. None of the pledges had seen it. Several boldly admitted that they didn't even know what it smelled like. After several hours of gruelling by the oficers of the Theta Sigmas the pledges were still behind their story, that they knew nothing about the cheese, the initiation proceeded sans limberger.

Thirteen girls were put through the first degree by the actives. The girls initiated were: Helen Wiggers, Eloise Peters, Esther Kirk, Ruth Stamps, Mildred Miller, Clara Mae Evans, Elda Patton, Mary Kroening, Marie Jennings, Lorine Zuelly Madge Hornby, Henrietta Busch, and Eugenie Warner.

Preceeding the degree work, the pledges dined the actives on hot dogs, potato salad and the accompanying accessories.

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GET GOING

Just a few more weeks and we will be at the end of the semester. After a few final examinations and a few talks with our professors, trying to convince them that we should be passed, we will be gone from the school. Many of us will be returning next year but there will be a large number who will be found elsewhere when the roll is called next fall.

With just a few weeks left we can all pitch in and make these last few days the best that Evansville College has ever had. It will mean, however, that we will have to put aside our petty grudges and our trivial squabbings, and join in a constructive program for the best of the school.

Can we do anything? The Crescent believes that we can. Next year will be one of the biggest years in the history of the school. We are destined to rise to higher places after the present financial campaign is over as we can give our entire time to the development of the school proper. So let's start now and get in the spirit. Evansville College can only grow as we grow. So let's start growing.

SOCIAL LIONS
(From Butler Collegian)

Society deems it a necessity to have its social functions attended by people of some fame or some distinction for it feels that such celebrities add the desired "punch" to make its affairs successful . This procedure is but mockery, for the guest of honor, be he a poet, musician, dancer or statesman, is expected to repay the hospitality extended him.

He must perform for the other guests and be the principal source of entertainment, consequently making his evening one of the boring nature, for as a rule he will not have much in common with those assembled.

An aviator naturally could not be expected to demonstrate the tail spin or nose dive before a gathering of dinner guests, but other notables are not so fortunate in the selection of their media to fame and are dragged out to amuse the expectant onlookers. Such gatherings are principally held in the east or larger western cities and we of the Hoosier state cannot realize the difficulty one of prominence has in dodging the many invitations.

Small wonder then that important personages look askance upon invitations and smile cynically to themselves at the prospect of an evening's demonstration in performing the tricks that have brought them fame. Public opinion drives the majority of such individuals to accept; for should they refuse, they are branded by these lovers of prestige as social outcasts, a slur which may eventually have its effect upon their standing.

QUESTIONS

1. Were the Theta Sig pledges afraid of an eclipse or something last Tuesday?
2. Why doesn't some kind fairy wash our windows?
3. Why the pained expression on students' faces around these parts?
4. What does the beauty of the spring flowers mean to the Botany studes?
5. Why are the Sig pledges beginning to look sorta sick?

INITIATIONS

According to recent reports it has been the tendency in the large universities to abolish the so-called rough stuff in initiations. Here in college we have our literary societies and our initiations. Probably every one knows that these necessary steps which pledges here are required to be subjected to before admission into a society, are very light in comparison to those of the larger schools.

It will not physically harm an individual. After the Photo initiation there was no one injured in body or mind. The Theta second degree has also been given with no bad results. To undergo a vigorous initiation makes a pledge feel as if the society is worth-while and he or she also has the pleasant thoughts of the coming year when other unfortunates must go through the same ordeal.

At least initiations furnish amusement for onlookers and pleasure for outsiders.

DANDELIONS!

Several years ago the students of the college held a dandelion hunt. The idea was for the students to come prepared to dig up dandelions. The one having the largest was awarded a prize. The result was that the campus looked decidedly better.

Why not another hunt or contest? The campus is covered with dandelions. We could rid the grounds of this weed and still have a good time doing it.

MEANDERINGS
By JAY AMES, et al.

The April Fool issue has come and gone. Many persons were disappointed because they weren't mentioned; while others are still peeved because they were. Well such is life. You can't please them all. Like as not those who weren't mentioned would have been peeved if they were, so what's the use?

Some of the metre in the poems that Payne has been selecting can be classified with April: all wet. Guess you would refer to such poetry as having a water meter.

We note from observation (?) that some people go through life with a fixed idea that it is easier to surrender than to struggle.

Pardon me, Cholly, but here is a ditty that I must print:

Said Leroy to Burtice,
"Did you fill your date last nite?"
Said Bert, "I'll tell the world, for she
Ate everything in sight."

After listening to Jack Cook recite in accounting I am convinced that the cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.

Byron Harper had to leave school: He hurt his ukelele finger.

The fellow who declared that he hadn't seen such dreamy eyes before, was probably the chap who always leaned up against the doorbell at nine p. m. by mistake and had to go home early.

The ed. tells me that several of ye studes have been accusing him of being me. Thanks to him he doesn't deny or admit it. Well, some of you bozos better guess again and if you don't believe that I am not Hizzoner I will tell you a good one on him that Maurice Lenon has been telling. Supposed to have come straight from his mother.

When Sir James Leo was but a young tyke, a famous doctor visited their home. Little Leo's mother had always wanted him to be an m. d. So she told the doctor of her ambition for her dear son. The doctor turned to Jimmie and asked him if he didn't want to be a doctor. Hizzoner is supposed to have said, "No, I just want to be a daddy."

And Caesar was stabbed because he was ambitious.

Thanks, Maurice!

Perhaps the reason that they sing Amen at the end of a song instead of Awomen is because they are singing hyms and not hers.

That reminds us of a conversation we overheard in the women's loafing quarters when we were pounding on Miss LeCompte's door. A couple of fair femmes were disgusting (no, that's not a mistake) the numerous love affairs of one Marian Herr. They spoke in angry tones of the large number of men she had captivated. Finally one of them piped up, "Well, she can have all of them, I've got a whole book of hyms at home." Much ado about nothing. Chuckle, chuckle.

Then there was the woman who wouldn't buy these alphabet noodles to put in soup because she was afraid her husband would get the last word.

ANSWERS

1. No they probably thought they'd need those lanterns to lean on after initiation.
2. They make such nice drawing boards for our budding artists.
3. Just trying to live over Freshman Talent chapel.
4. Just poison ivy.
5. It won't be long 'til second degree.

FROM THE TOWER

Looking thru the 1928 Linc it became quite evident that some femme has swiped the picture of friend Adolph Grien—now who did this horrible deed? —Wonder what makes Douglas Keefe so shy—He looks like he might be a pretty good sort if he'd only wake up—Rumor has it that friend "Wes" is playing the "Little Boys With Arrows" again—Watch your gals, men, 'cause he's plenty dangerous—There's something wrong somewhere—two of our best known couples are avoiding each other—if you don't get the drift, reckon I have to keep on snowing, but you should get the meaning of that—The engineers are back again—that's enough to get anybody all hot and bothered—"Hoot" driving down the avenue in a brand new Packard—that man certainly does rate and in what a big way—Carlisle Schroeder all dressed up and nowhere in particular to go—Esther Kirk absorbing History like somebody might be after her—never fear, kind people, it won't last long—it can't!—Rain, rain, rain—doubt if it ever stops, but it's a cinch if it ever does spring will be all the more springy—"Blooey" in a rage is quite the masterful male—Oh! yes he is!—People with tempers are interesting!—And say! Wonder why he was carrying around that box with I-Kare printed on it the other day—Louis Bosse reading magazines in the library instead of studying—but then he never did do anything he was supposed to do—Yep! "Hid" is back again folks—don't know of a single other person who is more welcome than that old gal—Sock busy writing letters to Kelly Field, etc—reckon motorcycles and such have gotten too tame for the ole boy—Well, he's progressive to say the least—Bob Donley and his perpetual smile—that boy is just naturally "Old Man Sunshine" himself—This Knowles-Englesman affair has become extremely interesting—"Ain't Love Grand?" —And now Dottie Yeager, our own S. S. and G. girl is going to take in the Junior Prom at Purdue—some people always do get everything tho—So saying, this will now end!—Pleasant dreams!

POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

MEDITATION

Is there a God? I asked myself,
As I sat in the twilight alone,
While I watched the fleecy clouds o'erhead,
Blushing pink where the sun's rays shone.

Is there a God? I pondered,
As I scanned the ocean blue,
Watching the white waves dancing,
'Neath the sweep of the gulls as they flew.

Is there a God? I wondered,
As I gazed on a beautiful tree,
Where the birds were happily nesting,
While their song floated down to me.

Oh Yes! There's a God and a Great One
Who made the world for us here.
In the sky, in the water, in every good thing
We know that our God is near.
Erwin Omohundro.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Slow—unsteady—trembling,
Close in my breast it lay
My heart!—oh restless thing,
He did not smile today.

Fast—unsteady—trembling,
Beating my life away
My heart!—oh blessed pain
He smiled at me today.
Helen Fischer.

WHAT IS FIRE?

The magic sparks of primeval savages,
The roaring monster of the forest,
The chained servant of industries,
Is that fire?

The essence of daily substenance,
The glowing heart of civilization,
The diving flame of the Heavenly Father,
Is that fire?
Virginia Dickman.

SILENCE

Silence
Deep, solemn, hushed,
In a cathedral,
The silence of peace.

Silence
Calm, awed, inspired
By the lovely in nature,
The silence of beauty.

Silence
Stunned, cold, mute,
After a shock,
The silence of pain.

Silence
Nervous, forced, unstrained,
Searching for things,
To interest a stranger.

Silence
Understanding, calmly content,
With no need for words,
The silence of friendship.
—Barbara Knapp.

SCARLET AND BLACK

In late autumn's misty air
You stand alone.
A glossy black coat
Obscures the beauty of your youth
Your red lips smile at me.

Scarlet and black
Always the color of your soul.
One time you were Scarlet to me;
You burned with a scarlet flame in my heart.
Then you faded into the dreary months,
Became the blackness of a forgotten love.
Now you are just a black coat and red lips.

I saw you there on the street corner
You smiled with your red lips.
I smiled wistfully—then you passed on.
Ah—for the Scarlet again.
—Alan Brentano.

MODERN YOUTH

Sooner or later you'll forget
All you are saying to-night, and yet
'Tis sweet for the stars to kiss the sea
But not half so sweet as your kissing me.

It doesn't mean a thing, I know,
But I like to hear your line, and so
The moonlight has a thousand charms
As I lie content in your strong arms.

Kiss my fingers, my hair, my eyes;
Whisper a thousand precious lies.
Kiss my neck, my arms, and then
Kiss my trembling lips again.
Love me, hold me, just for to-night
Till all the stars are turning white.
Sooner or later you'll forget
All you are saying tonight, and yet
Never mind that, 'cause bye and bye,
Sooner or later, so will I.

Facing the Future
UNAFRAID
by warren

Many students have asked us what we mean by the heading on the column. We must admit that we took it from the college hymn as a symbol of the type of material that was to be found in this column. We wanted to make this column one in which we could have a bit of modern day thought discussed from a stand point of how we were to act in the future. Thus, the name.

A suggestion has been made that a better name would simply be "Pacing the Future." We are almost prone to agree, as it practically is the same thought, but isn't quite as abstract as the old head. Maybe we can use it, that is if it is really satisfactory to the editorial staff.

A congressman who votes dry, elected by dry supporters is indicted for smuggling liquor into the country. Already the press of the land has found him guilty and has published editorials stressing the fact that he voted dry but is really wet.

One of the saddest things in life today is that people make up their minds without hearing both sides of the case. Everyone, when in a sane moment, must realize that this congressman has his own side of the controversy. Do we wait before we make up our minds? No, sirree. That man is guilty. I hope that he is really innocent, as the latest press reports indicate, so that people will have to swallow these smart remarks they have been making without having any grounds for them

Major Seagrave is to quit automobile racing. We rejoice because a valuable man like the major has no business throwing away a productive life like his. Two men have been killed while trying to set a speed record at Daytona Beach; he might have been the next. Seagrave will continue to develop speed for boats and for airplanes. That is really sensible.

Congress will meet next week to discuss the farm problem. Too much is expected of them. The farmer seems to have it in mind that our lawmakers can make them immune against bad weather, crop failures, and insect pests. They can't. However, they could give thought to the financial end of farming. A farmer shouldn't have to pay a cent of land tax. We have too few of them; and we need them. Taxation drives more farmers into town than new industries do.

Baseball season will start before long. The big leagues are preparing for a sure-fire season. The minor leagues hope to have better teams and better support. Baseball is still one of the most popular games. A real thrill comes to the baseball fan at the crack of the ball like that which comes to a football enthusiast when a local man runs through the entire opposing team for a toughdown. It's a great game and we are anxious to see who will play in the world series. Looks like the Cubs and the Yanks. But I wouldn't bet on that as there are too many real teams this year.

The Northwestern play contest is the climax of the theatrical season for many of the colleges and universities in the middle west. Some unusually good plays have been produced there. The Valiant won first place in 1927 and Sun-Up was winner last year. This year's winner will have to be a finished product as several schools are pointing for the event. Evansville College enters "The House with the Twisty Windows". An even chance is given the local Thespians to win.

The missing news-girl of Terre Haute has been found murdered, lying in a creek not many miles from home. The crime was so hideous that newspapers hid the facts in garments of disguise. The culprit should be run to earth if it is the only thing that the city of Terre Haute does in the next five years. Murderers have been in a habit of committing such a dastardly crime and getting away with it. Such moronic abductors are a menace to society. Don't wait for the other fellow to start getting rid of these nuisances. You or some of your folks may be the next victim of such a creature. Let's begin to find a way to stop these fiends.

Continued on page 3

COLLEGE DEANS DECIDE ABOUT COLLEGIATISM

Washington, D. C.—The American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic papers constitutes an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsibles who are not even students at any college, in the opinion of the deans of men or presidents of about three hundred leading colleges of the United States.

According to these college officials, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is particular about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

These conclusions, with others, are announced today by Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University here, and are based upon approximately three hundred replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities.

Dean Doyle will make a detailed report of his survey and conclusions at the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents of American colleges, the student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country.

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today."

Represent College At Northwestern

Courtesy of Evansville Courier

Above are the members of the cast of "The House with the Twisty Windows", the play which has been entered by the Thespians of the college in the Northwestern Play contest.

The play is to be presented locally tonight in the college auditorium in connection with the presentation of three other one act plays.

From left to right, back row: Alan Brentano, Roy McElhenny, Harold Huffine, and George Ranes.

Lower row: Evelyn Diefendorf, Viola Kuebler, and Virginia Oncle.

Miss Pearle LeCompte is directing the play.

The players will leave for Chicago next Wednesday.

WRITER FINDS COLLEGE PEOPLE IN THE MOVIES

"Ex-collegians," Claude Binyon discovers in the May College Humor, "are sprinkled throughout show business so indiscriminately as to cause someone with time on his hands to wonder how and why they got there. A study of their academic training reveals that most of them intended to enter some other profession, if they intended to enter any.

"Tim" McCoy went to West Point and then turned into a cowboy actor for pictures. Ed. Gorman studied for the ministry and awoke to find himself a monologist in vaudeville. Paul Whiteman, no less, once studied mining at Boulder. Richard Ringling, whose dad, John, collected considerable birdseed in the circus game, landed in opera after several years of intensive preparation as a student of electrical engineering at Montana University.

"Jules C. Stein, whose Music Corporation controls more than forty jazz bands, studied at the University of Chicago, Rush Medical College and the University of Vienna. He became an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, only to return to the fiddle that helped pay his expenses through school.

"Richard Dix rested for some time at the University of Minnesota, not thinking of much in particular, and eventually slid into pictures where his contract calls for salary even while resting.

"Considerable choice money and fame is being garnered in Hollywood by college graduates wielding the directoral megaphone, or—in the case of talking pictures—waving a silent finger. On the Warner Brothers lot five of seven directors who once said 'yes' to profs now have enough yes-men surrounding them to start an anvil chorus. Included are Howard Bretherton of Stanford, Lloyd Bacon of Santa Clara, Archie Mayo of Columbia, Bryan Foy of De LaSalle, and Michael Curtiz all the way from Budapest University.

ADVERTISER TALKS TO ADVERTISING CLASS

Nelson C. Hunter, advertising manager of the Mead Johnson Company, spoke to the advertising class of the college on Wednesday and Friday mornings. He took as his subject some recent advertising campaigns of the American Seat Company with whom he was formerly connected.

Mr. Hunter explained to the class the background of the people and their organization to which his advertising had to appeal. He illustrated many of his points with actual folders, circulars, and broad sides which he had prepared while with the seat company.

The students were to ask uestions and to start a general discussion on advertising points of interest at the meeting Friday morning.

Facing the Future

From Page 2

Mexico has war again. Seems as if those people are always at it. Yet we can't help but wonder what would be happening in the good old United States today if our forefathers had not made a strong constitution which helps to hold the people together. Those Mexicans are just like you and me, except that their society doesn't restrict them as much as ours does.

They will probably fight it out until the rebels are defeated, and then with a few firing squads in action at once, we will have no more revolutionists for awhile. Only a few women and children who have no one to provide for them. And that is what all war does to us.

Professor Walker announces progress in his garden. The seeds have been planted and the soil is being cultivated so that a large crop will be produced. Our faculty is to be commended. Summer is a good time to give the brain a little fodder by doing a bit of physical toil. Maybe the garden will be a success and maybe it won't; the experience will make up for any deficit.

One Missouri University professor is suspended and another re-instated for passing a questionnaire concerning sex around among the students. The facts in the case are not clear, but we wonder just where the line is drawn. Some things far worse than sex knowledge are passed around on our campuses; and facts are handed out which aren't as useful to the individual.

FRATERNITIES

Fraternities and sororities were diccussed Tuesday at the meetings of the literary societies. This discussion was in keeping with the plan outlined by the joint faculty-organized-and unorganized-student committee. The suggestions that were drawn up by the sub-committee consisting of Dean Torbet, chairman; Joe Lewellen, and Peg Doyle, were used as a basis for study and comment.

Action was to be taken by the organizations this week as the representatives are to meet next week and reported their findings to the committee which will take whatever action is deemed necessary by them.

LOS ANGELES — Three travel courses have been announced by the University of Southern California to last from June to September.

(1) A "vagabond" trip and skeching expedition, restricted to men, is especially planned for students of architecture. Passage will be third class. Countries to be visited, including France, Italy, and England, are those from which have come the best of our architectural traditions. College credit will be granted.

(2) A travel course in painting and sculpture for women students is announced. The co-eds will visit Geneva, London, Rome and Paris. They will drive over the famous Autostrada to Lake Como, and will take an excursion to Murren, quaint village high in the Alps.

(3) Leaving a little later to accommodate teachers, the third travel course will cover a route including Holland, Belgium, France Switzerland, Italy, Germany and England, visiting centers from which have come the best expressions of the fine arts, including Paris, Rome, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Brussels and London.

Cultural values will be emphasized in all three travel courses. Elastic plans will allow for sightseeing, shopping, rest, recreation and for visiting museums, galleries, parks, and places of peculiar interest. Dean A. C. Weatherhead of the school of Architecture, Professor Clayton Baldwin, and Dr. Mary S. Crawford, dean of women and professor of French at the University of Southern California, will direct the jaunts.

A BILL TO ABOLISH HITCH-HIKING

NEW YORK, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to $5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—West College, the oldest building on the De-Pauw University campus, has been closed. The building, erected in 1837, was declared unsafe, one wing having pulled away from the main structure and another part of the building having begun to settle. It was in West College that Dr. Matthew Simpson was inaugurated as the first president of Indiana Asbury College, as De-Pauw was known until 1881. The charge and the keys of the building were delivered by Gov. David Wallace of Indiana.

WANTED—MOVING TRUCK FOR TOWN

AUSTIN, Texas, (Special)—An entire town built upon leased land must move on July 1, 1930, unless a new lease is arranged. The town is Best, Reagan county, a community of 1500 population. Stores, churches and homes have been built on land upon which the lease expires in little more than a year.

Best sprang up five years ago as a result of discovery of oil in the vicinity. Both the oil and Best are on part of the land with which Texas endowed its state university.

The University leased the town-site to P. L. Childress of Ozona, receiving a cash payment of $1,152 and 20 per cent of the net proceeds of sub-leases.

TRAVELING STUDENTS MEET KING OF SIAM

When the Floating University visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University, 11 Broadway, New York City.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception, the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of these.

The Royal Palace is situated near the Temple grounds wherein the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo, which are almost never thrown open to foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit at the Palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, Director of Education.

WILL ORGANIZE GUARD

An attempt is being made to organize an Indiana National Guard company made up of Butler University men.

The object of this movement is to complete and drill a company to set an example for all companies in the National Guard, and to compete with such companies as the Cleveland Greys, crack National Guard outfit which is noted for general military ability.

LOCAL DRAMATITISTS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Community Players of the city of Evansville will present two plays Tuesday evening at the Central High School auditorium. They will give Sir James M. Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" and "The Roasted Goose" by Frances Cavanah.

Price of admission has been reduced, according to Mr. Eppley, director of recreation in the city, to 40 cents for orchestra seats and 25 cents for the balcony.

Miss Golden is the director of the plays.

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LOGAL BASEBALL NINE BATTLE IN VERY CLOSE GAME

"Striker one. Ball one. Foul ball, striker two. Yer out for sassing the umpire."

Thus the baseball season made its debut in the horsehide camps of the Purple Aces. Last Friday afternoon Ashby's invincible Ashbyites sailed into a likely gang of Fencebusters and were turned back to the tune of 8 to 11. Nevertheless, we sincerely believe that we would have uncovered some future big league material, if the players were only good enough.

The game opened with the Ashbyites taking the first swats at the offerings of the invincible Madden. Madden heaved some pretty good ball during the first three innings, forcing the losers to heat their bats up to a fairly hot temperature due to the friction with the atmosphere. McCoy, star twirler of the Ashbyites, said that his opponents couldn't see his offerings and he too pushed some shut-out balls up toward the plate (whether they went over or not the writer is afraid to say). And so the summary says that neither team was able to connect and so their scores were recorded as zero.

In the second inning, the Fencebusters lived up to their reputations and touched McCoy for a few hits which netted them three runs. Both teams were held scoreless during the third inning.

It was in the fourth inning that the Ashbyites made some footprints on the home plate. Madden allowed one run to cross the zeros off the score pad and thus prevent him from pitching a no hit, no run game. The Fencebusters fanned the oxygen and nitrogen during this inning.

It was during the last inning that the real baseball ability was shown. The Ashbyites went up to bat first and rapped out a number of hits which netted a total of seven runs to put them five counters in front. The Fencebusters came back with the "if they can, we can too" attitude and opened up and really made use of McCoy's offerings, rapping out more hits and crossing the plate eight times. With two out and two strikes on the batter, the now famous twirler McCoy decided that he knew more about umpiring than the umpire and yielded his responsible position to "Doc" Morris, who ended the game by striking out the remaining batter. Had McCoy yielded his position about five innings before, the score might have read slightly different. One can never tell though.

Hartke turned in a nice game for the Fencebusters as did the lad who hails from Huntingburg and answers to the name of Omohundro. Everybody starred for the Ashbyites and it is too difficult to name any outstanding stars.

Lineup and Summary:

Ashbyites	Pos.	Fencebusters
Carmen	c	Ricketts
Mikels	1b	Stoltz
Elberts	2b	Berger
Lennon	ss	Hartke
Morris	3b	B. Feigel
Boyd	rf	Omohundro
A. Fitzsimmons	cf	Garrett
Brown	lf	Prall
McCoy	p	Madden

									R.	H.	E.
Ashbyites	0	0	0	1	7	—	8	10		3	
Fencebursters	0	3	0	0	8	—	11	13		1	

Umpire: Harmon.

QUARTET SINGS

A quartet composed of Mrs. Kriell, Mrs. Goodge, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Hoskinson accompanied by Miss Cavender sang at chapel Thursday morning. They sang three groups of songs, the first and second were secular and the third was sacred music.

ACE HIGH

Well, since our April Fool edition has become history, I will get back to my regular business. Mrs. Harmon has decided to give up her pugilistic crown and teach a while yet; Coach Harmon has recuperated from his terrible setback; Newcom says he won't accept the Woodmere position because his wife claims that the visitors might mistake him for an inmate; and above all, Omohundro is still harping for some publicity. Otherwise the school is perfectly normal.

—Ace High—

This Athens, Texas, basketball aggregation must be a "crack" gang to win the national championship. They won their crown by downing a plucky gang of basket snipers from the metropolis of Oklahoma City to the tune of 25 to 21. The Classen lads played a nice game but were a mite too short to cope with the long boys of the Lone Star state.

—Ace High—

"Wee Tommy" Thevenow, star shortstop of the Philadelphia Nationals, is having a hard time of it. In 1926 he was the big gun of the invincible Cardinal machine from St. Louis. In 1927 and 1928 he saw action in only 55 and 69 games respectively. A few days ago he was very seriously injured in an automobile accident and his career for this season, in all probability, has been declared by attending physicians as ended. Thevenow is a Hoosier and hails from up the river a short piece, from the town of Madison.

—Oh, Sue—

Major H. O. D. Segrave, British racing ace, has decided at last to give up his perilous task of setting automobile speed records and retire. He now holds the record of traveling faster than any other man over the surface of the earth. In his recent trial he covered the official mile at the terrific rate of 231 miles per hour.

—Love Me?—

Well, well, well. Here we have a couple of big league teams of horsehide swatters right here among us and half of us didn't know anything about it. McCoy, ye heap big pitcher, pitched a nice game except he was knocked out of the box in the last inning. Our own favorite Doc Morris relieved him and pitched shutout ball. The reason being he faced only one man and fanned him.

—You Better—

This German lad, Max Schmeling, seems to be a second Dempsey. He is one of the most popular fighters in the game although he holds no title, not even his own country's.

—Ace High

The big Evansville marbles tourney, sponsored by the Evansville Press, is underway. Why didn't the officials invite the Aces' best marbles flippers to enter. We have several "stars" floating around the campus doing nothing. Hartke might be able to hit a marble every now and then to win a point or so for us.

—Ace High—

Yep, and as I said before, Jack Hendricks still pitches for the Cleveland Indians.

—Ace High—

See where the New Orleans baseball club in the Southern Association is wanting college rookies to cavort here and there over the diamond for them. Here is the golden opportunity knocking at the doors of our stars, namely, Hartke, Ricketts, Omohundro, McCoy, and a few other aspirants.

—Ace High—

Coach Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame's fighting Irishers, says that the prospects aren't so hot for next year. With only eleven men left to build a team around this year he had a fairly successful season but with a majority of these graduating in June and a bunch of green material coming in the prospects are really not so hot. He'll know (maybe) how Evansville felt when she didn't win a game on the gridiron all season.

W.A.A. ADDS HIKING TO ACTIVITIES OF E.C. ORGANIZATION

All girls who desire to add 250 points toward a letter or a sweater can do so by hiking five miles. This has been announced by Imogene Davis, who is the captain of hiking for the W. A. A.

The students must hike in at least groups of two and someone must be appointed captain of the group. The captain of the party should report to Miss Davis after the trip has been made.

BOSSE AND REITZ THINLIES COP TRACK AND FIELD MEETS

The ferocious growls of the blue and grey panthers of the Reitz High hilltop and the continual yelping of a pack of energetic bulldawgs from the neighboring educational institution were heard to effect last Saturday afternoon at the hilltop bowl and Boonville field respectfully. The Reitz High thinlies spanked Henderson and Princeton in a triangular meet while Boose spilled the Pioneer cinder artists to a very lively and lop-sided tune of 60½ to 38½.

The Panthers were inferior to the Blue Grass representatives in ability to grab first places but their steady plugging which netted them a majority of the second places gave them a well deserved victory. The final totals gave Blue and Grey ones a score of 38, Henderson 35, and Princeton 26.

Winiger was the outstanding performer for the Reitz gang.

Bosse had very little difficulty in rocking the Boonville lads to sleep. Although this was the first appearance of the teams, fair time was turned in for all events. A good sized crowd turned out to see the preformers in their first appearance.

Suhrheinrich was the high scorer of the day, netting a grand total of 15 counters for the scarlet and grey artists. Hay, the big noise of the Boonville offense, was second with a total of 12 markers to his credit.

Central High's golden Bears were silent in their cages last Saturday but will be turned loose this week-end against Princeton and Boonville in a triangular meet at the Bosse field.

E. C. TO SEND DELEGATES TO STATE Y CONVENTION

Sam Medlicott, Y. M. C. A. president, Victor Jordon, sceretary, and Doctor Legg will leave today for Indianapolis to attend the annual state conference of college Y. M. C. A.'s. Dr. Legg plans to return Saturday in order to fill another engagement; Jordon and Medlicott will stay until Sunday.

ROBB TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR MEN

Professor Robb returned Thursday after delivering several lectures to high school seniors regarding their entrance into Evansville College.

Professor Robb has arranged with several employers in Indianapolis and nearby towns to use students from the engineering department here to work for them during the coming year. Under this arrangement the Indianapolis students can have jobs in their home town spending half their time there and half here.

In addition to speaking to the employers in Indianapolis Robb conferred with the principals of the high schools and with the men at the Washington High. Later on during his stay he had occasion to meet 800 boys of Manual High School and tell them of the engineering department.

Visits were also paid to Bloomington, Beford, Wadesville, Poseyville, New Harmony, and Cynthiana.

Professor Robb carried the story of his department to about 1,650 prospective students during the past week.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 19, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 27

Authorization Of New Courses Is Announced

Authorization for Evansville College to engage in three new lines of work in the department of education was received during the past week from the State Department of Instruction by Professor H. L. Humke, director of Education.

Training of kindergarten teachers, supervisors of school music, and teachers of commercial subjects are the new fields which have been approved.

According to Professor Humke, there has been an increased demand for teachers in these three fields for several years, and it is expected that the addition of these lines of work at the college will result in a considerably larger enrollment this fall. The department of education is well-equipped to offer these courses and it will have the assistance of other departments of the college and of supervisors in various fields of school system.

Miss Lucile Jones, graduate of National Kindergarten School and also a graduate of Columbia University, will direct the kindergarten work. Mrs. Isabelle Reeves, who holds a diploma from Yale school of music and who will complete her work for an Academic degree from Evansville College this summer, will direct the music work. In this she will have the advice and guidance of President and Mrs. Harper, both of whom are professionally trained musicians. It is likely that Mrs. Harper will take a limited number of students in music to make it possible for the College to offer this work.

Professor L. D. Thompson, director of business administration, will be in charge of academic work in connection with training of commercial teachers. No shorthand or typewriting will be given by the college and students who are in training to become teachers of these subjects will have the privilege of doing this work any where they care to. The College itself will require a high standard in the achievement of these subjects.

BUTLER ENTERS CONTEST

"The Marriage Gown," Judith K. Sollenberger's one-act play which won first prize in the Indiana contest last year has been entered by the Butler chapter of the National Collegiate Players in the Intercollegiate Play contest at Northwestern university, April 19 and 20. Butler won first place in this contest last year.

Drive Leaders Hold "Kick-Off" Dinner Tonight

A "kick-off" dinner tonight at the Y. M. C. A. will mark the opening of the Evansville College Forward Movement campaign for one-quarter million dollars. For an even week, 250 leading men and women of Evansville will make a systematic solication of the city of Evansville in this effort to clear the college of its debt, provide for the maintenance of the college for three years, and increase the endowment fund.

The solicitation of the bigger gifts, by a strong committee under the direction of Samuel L. Orr, vice-president of the board of trustees, has been under weight since Monday, but, according to announcement, no report of this committee will be made prior to the first daily report meeting on Monday. It is believed that this committee will have a substantial amount to report at that time.

Chairman Austin Igleheart will lead the drive, with Sam L. Orr and W. A. Carson as his two chief assistants. Eight "squadron commanders" will each be in command of five "flight captains," who in turn will have teams of five "pilots". Aviation terminology will be used throughout.

One-hundred percent giving on the part of Evansville College students is the goal that Walter Jeffrey and his student campaign committee will attempt to reach early next week. The plan to have each student give what he himself can afford to give as a cash gift by June 1. Students will not be asked to make long term notes, and will definitely be requested not to ask their parents for money with which to make their gift. The important goal, according to this committee, is not to raise a large sum, but to see that every last student gives something, even though it be a dollar, or even less.

DEBATERS JOURNEY TO UP-STATE SCHOOLS

Franklin Colleg and Butler University are worthy opponents of the Evansville College Women's Debate team this week. The squad has met Franklin on the evening of the 18th and were at Butler on the 19th.

The debaters left Thursday morning for their trip. They were accompanied by Professor Humke and Marjorie Porter, librarian.

That all states should adopt a law requiring the life imprisonment of a criminal after he has committed the fourth felony is the question for discussion.

tudents Study Activities Of Local Family Welfare

arrying out the policy of Evanse College to be useful to the comnity, a group of Evansville Cole students is conducting an invesation of the work being done by the Family Welfare Association in the city. The study, which has the approval of the executive committee of the organization, is being made to give the city definite knowledge of what its Family Welfare is doing.

The project was begun last October by Alvin Seebode, a student in the department of sociology, as a part of the term's work. One hundred and twenty-five cases handled by the association during December were studied in detail. The work became so extensive, however, that aid was secured from other members in the department to carry on a more thorough study. It was decided to make the project a semi-official one sponsored by the organization itself.

The committee expects to investigate 500 cases, making a statistical comparison of family conditions in cases where relief is given and where not given. Why cases are refused and why accepted will be studied in an attempt to establish the functional standards used by the Family Welfare.

A "spot map" prepared by Edward Annen is being used to locate cases handled over a period of several months. It is being correlated with other maps to record the poverty areas of the city. By this project it is hoped to get a systematic method of recording all significant data in a case, for permanent use by the organization.

Some findings in the preliminary investigation are that people ask chiefly for rent. Food, clothing, and coal are next in demand. Most of the families asking for aid live in one or two rooms, paying approximately one dollar rent per room. Illness and unemployment are given as causes for dependency, although these are not necessarily causes for seeking aid. More complete facts are expected to be gotten in the present extensive research.

Olive Duffy, Gordon Legg and Leroy Baldwin are assisting Mr. Seebode. Professor Cressey is ex-officio head of the committee.

Hunter Speaks To Students In Lecture Series

During the past week Dr. A. V. Hunter, superintendent of the Nebraska district of the Methodist Church, has been directing a campaign on the Evansville College campus to further creative thinking on the part of the students. Dr. Hunter, who was brought here by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the college, arrived Sunday evening from his home in Hastings, Nebraska.

Besides approximately sixty-five personal conferences ranging from fifteen to thirty minutes each in which individual religious, social, and scholastic problems of the students were discussed, he has conducted a series of chapel services. Monday morning the opening of his series of addresses dealt with the subject of "Student Crossroads." At a luncheon given by President Harper in the college cafeteria, Dr. Hunter announced his plans for the week to a group of Y. W., Y. M., and S. G. A. officers.

On Tuesday his chapel talk was on "Disopsition." At 9:30 Tuesday morning he talked to the women about general life problems and at 10:30 the same morning he discussed life problems with the men of the school. At 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, he was the guest of the Alpha Alpha club for a dinner at the local Y. M. C. A. building. His two engagements for the rest of the evening included an address from the local radio broadcasting station as a part of the weekly college hour program and an address at 8:00 P. M. to a group of men at Bethel Evangelical Church for the special Ladies' Night of the Brotherhood.

His chapel address Wednesday was on "Labors Together With God." Thursday he spoke on "Venturing Into the Unknown." The concluding talk of the series, delivered this morning in chapel had for its subject, "The Finishing Touch." At the special invitation of the Y. W. C. A. he addressed a group of women at 12:25 Thursday.

Dr. Hunter has been staying with President Harper. The two graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan College together and, according to both of them, have always been "pals." He is leaving Friday evening for his home in Hastings. His district of the Methodist Church contains sixty-five pastorates.

ENGINEERING BOOKLET WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

Advantages of the co-operative part-time engineering course will be explained in a booklet prepared by Professor R. E. Robb, director of engineering, for distribution to high school seniors.

Professor Robb in his visits to many high schools, including the high schools of Indianapolis, has found a great interest in all branches of engineering, and a particular interest in the part-time plan, by means of which students are able to earn a large part of the money which it costs them to attend.

OLMSTED TO SPEAK

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, will speak before the Indiana Association of College business officers on "The College Budget." The meeting will be held May 10 and 11 at Indianapolis.

STRICKLER, VAUGHN GO TO CHEMISTRY MEET

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the department of chemistry, and Thomas Vaughn, advanced chemistry student, will attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Columbus, Ohio, April 29 to May 4.

HARPER RETURNS

President Earl E. Harper was scheduled to return Friday morning from Cleveland and Detroit where he has been on a business trip in the interests of the college.

SIX STUDENTS ARE ELECTED CHARTER MEMBERS OF PI GAMMA MU FRATERNITY; NINE ALUMNI ARE ALSO GIVEN HONOR

College Chapel Speaker

Dr. A. V. Hunter

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN ISSUED

Copies of the Evansville College summer session announcement were received during the past week and mailed out to persons interested in the summer session.

As announced, the summer session this year will be eight weeks in length running from June 15 to August 10. By having students attend on Saturdays it will be possible to give a one-half semester credit. A special mid-spring term for those who wish to enroll earlier than June 15 will begin on May 6 and continue until the opening of the summer session.

Most of the members of the regular College Faculty will be on duty during the summer session and some additional instructors will be secured for special work.

Prof. William E. Riecken of Ohio Wesleyan University will be instructor in botany and zoology to handle the work usually done by Dr. Bigney. Dr. Bigney will spend the summer as teacher at the University of Southern California. Superintendent M. N. O'Bannon, of the Mt. Vernon schools will serve as instructor in education. Other special teachers who have been announced are Alvin R. Dickhaut as instructor of geography and history and Louise Heim, instructor in education and English.

During the summer session two educational conferences will be held under the auspices of the department of education. The first of these, in the week of June 24 to 28, will be a conference on child guidance conducted by Dr. Caroline Hedger of Chicago. The second, a conference on rural education, will be held during the week of July 15. Special speakers will be Professor W. H. Gaumitz, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. and Superintendent Roy P. Wisehart, Department of Public Instruction, Indianapolis, Indiana.

GLEE CLUB MAKES TOUR

The Earlham Glee Club made its annual tour, during the latter part of March, which took them north to Canada, east to Maine and back through New York City and Washington.

FIVE SENIORS AND ONE JUNIOR AMONG GROUP

Five seniors, one junior and nine alumni were voted as charter members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary scholastic social science fraternity, at a meeting of the faculty members in charge Monday.

Joseph Lewellen and Leland Feigel, of the business administration department; Joyce Ashby and M. W. Grinnell of the educational department, and Eloise Wright of the liberal arts department were the seniors elected to membership in this new group.

Leo Warren, business administration student was the only junior in the group.

The alumni members include: Osborne Fishback and Norma Bicking of the class of 1928; Gladys Brannon of '27; L. Talbert Buck, Emily Erk, Thelma Hall, and Louise Heim of 1925; Myrtle McKown, '24; and Mrs. H. J. Stratton, '23.

To become eligible, a student must have completed fifty per cent of a social science major with a grade of A and have maintained a B average in the other half. With such a requirement, it is necessary for the candidate to be in the last half of his junior or his senior year.

After filling these requirements, the student must be voted upon by those in charge of the organization. In the preliminary organization, the professors who taught courses in any of the social sciences, acted in this capacity.

The subjects of history, sociology, economics, business administration, education, political science, philosophy, and religious education are construed as social sciences. Students majoring in any of them would be in line for election if they have met the requirements set down by the organization body.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national organization with chapters in many of the larger schools throughout the country. The organizers endeavor to make the fraternity on a par with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

The fifteen students and alumni elected are the charter members of the group here at Evansville College as the charter has just been granted the local school.

When the fraternity was proposed on the local campus it was pointed out that it would tend to inspire students to work harder for a better scholastic standing in hopes of receiving this honor.

"We hope," stated Prof. Cope, who has been appointed organizer by the national president, "to make Pi Gamma Mu stand for the highest scholastic attainment in Evansville College. It should do for the social sciences what we hope the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi may do for the humanities and natural sciences, when the College is able to secure chapters in those honor fraternities. Students in social science courses should begin in their freshman year to make a consistent determined effort to do high grade work."

WISEHART TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Ray P. Wisehart, Superintendent of Public Instruction at Indianapolis, will deliver the address at the commencement of the Elementary Education students.

The commencement date is as yet tentative, but, according to Prof. Humke, it will be either Thursday or Friday, June 6th or 7th.

THE CRESCENT

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PI GAMMA MU

Students can receive many honers in college for the work that they have done. Some receive athletic letters; some are elected into social groups; others make debating honors; while there are some who act in the plays. Yet the climax of all would naturally seem to be an honor that recognizes not only merit and ability, but likewise takes into consideration that which one comes to college for: scholastic attainment.

Those who have received the coveted honor of Pi Gamma Mu The Crescent congratulates. They have worked hard during the years that they have been in school in the fields of their choice. The only reward has been the satisfaction of turning in a piece of work that has been well done. But now they have been elected to membership of an order that has as its sole purpose the placing of honor upon those who deserve it in the field of the social sciences. To win this new honor is a remarkable feat when one considers the small number of those elected. It is an honor that we should all seek if we are interested in the social sciences. It stands out as a distinction, a high award.

Congratulations again to you who have won this award for the first year of its existence here. You are envied by many other students. May you always wear the key of Pi Gamma Mu in the spirit in which it was given to you.

Scholarship comes into its own ultimately. Grades are pushed aside as a necessary evil until one becomes a senior and then he wishes that he were trying the work over.

So the award is of greater importance than it appears on the surface. It not only is a reward for those who may have gone unnoticed until now, but it is likewise an incentive for other students.

THESE WINDOWS

"Your move next." "No, I am crosses and you are the circles." "Whose initials are W. J.?" "Sure that's us, the Phi Zeta's."

Sounds as if it were a cross section of a school in Hanchow. Yet it is in the halls of our own Alma Mater. The reason is that the students have taken to playing games and writing names on the windows.

Of course it is silly and child-like for the students to do such things. Naturally they should know better. But what a great temptation it is to run your finger over a window and see what sort of a grotesque figure you can make. Not only is it human nature to do so but it is likewise a fool's nature. We are all fools when it comes to such trivial things as that.

Professor Cope suggested that each professor take a cloth and gently rub the surface of the windows in his room. The result, he predicted, would be astounding. In the first place the students would have no reason for indulging in childish games. Secondly, the help around the building might accidentally decide that they could spare a few moments and use a bit of water and soap on them.

Whatever the result would be it would look better than dejected puzzles or lover's names.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

The college campaign is on. The students were asked to subscribe last week. Many of them took this opportunity and gave a small sum in order to make the percentage of student participation in the campaign 100 per cent.

The total is not yet to the goal desired, but it should be before many more days. Student Government President Walter Jeffrey and the various class officers have gone at the job of securing these pledges in the right way.

First of all, the college campaign committee adopted a different plan that that which was followed in the past. During the last campaign that was held in the college, students were asked to mortgage their futures for several hundred dollars. Many of them willingly did this; and some of them paid their pledges. The law of averages assures us that not all who pledged paid up. So instead of using this system, a plan was adopted whereby the students gave only that amount that they could afford to give before June 1, 1929. No "notes payable" were signed. The students merely subscribed to pay a small sum on or before the date mentioned.

Noticeable in this drive too, was the way in which Leland Feigel stated the idea of the drive. He said, "Please understand, we do not want your father's money. We want what you will give from your own allowances. Leave your parents out of this school drive here."

There wasn't a better way of stating the idea of the drive. They wanted the students to give from their own substances any amount that they were willing to donate. No C. O. D.'s (Call On Dad's) were allowed.

Some of the students haven't as yet handed in their pledge cards. This is of course due to the fact that they want more time to consider the situation. When the work is over it is almost certain that the result will be that for which they worked: 100 per cent subscriptions from the student body.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

Say, I would be happy if I had any one of the following: Bee Feigel's knowledge, Marian Huck's sweetness, Louis Bosse's booming voice, Elvin Fitzsimmon's coy look in sailor duds, George Ranes' acting ability, Miss LeCompte's dash and vim, Glen Rickett's catching ability, Marian Herr's eyes, Helen Fischer's poetic impulses, Cholly Payne's lingo, Bob Gore's stubbornness, Esther To.bet's man, Grein's car, Mabel Dillingham's singing ability, Bill Hahn's musical touch, Sock Dick's carefreeness, Leroy Baldwin's cleverness, Dr. Legg's intelligence, Maurice Lenon's sex appeal, Dorothy Dress' wonderful complexion, Al Brentano's originality, Ben Vaupel's stride, Ollie Hard's genuineness, Marjorie Achille's patience, Doojie Gardner's "acquired" quarter, Rosy Starker's smile, Wayne Paulen's chances, Knerr's legs, Marshall Miller's "grave yard" look, Gordon Legg's artistry, Glenn Stahl's grades, Ray Hollis' athletic prowess, Al Brandenburger's complete line, or Jerry Tromley's rivals.

The story is related of Texas Guinan that after she was acquited in a recent New York liquor case that she was taken to an art gallery to have newspapers photos made. As is the custom of New York night club hostesses she crossed her legs defiantly. Whereupon one wise reporter remarked, "She seems to be shouting her joy from the hose tops."

And the robber who was being pursued by the police jumped on the scales and got a weigh.

Correct this sentence: Professor Cressey dismissed his economics class twenty minutes early because they showed more preparation than he did.

From the American Legion Weekly: "Oh gosh," the girl exclaimed, "It's started to rain. You'll have to take me home."

"Why, I'd—love to," her bashful escort stammered, "but you know, I live at the Y."

A barber college's yell:
Cut his lip,
Rip his jaw,
Leave his face
Raw! Raw! Raw!

I was introduced to a well known celebrity the other night. I, of course, pulled the usual, "I've heard a lot about you." He immediately replied, "Well, you can't prove anything."

"The Lord helps them who help themselves," seemed to be the motto of several persons I saw in the five and ten cent store the other day.

And the diamond I bought my girl was Woolworth the money.

Marian Newman is gone but not forgotten. Her Tower was the very back bone of the conversation in the women's rest room. Who is to be the Hoover now? (more d. p. m.)

Many a hard working family provider firmly believes that his birthstone was a grindstone.

Headline: Aviator Forgets To Pull Chute String; Found Dead. Rather, good till the last drop, eh?

The man who stated in his advertisement concerning his lost dog that it would develop "hydrofobby" in three days, found his pooch under the door step when he got home the next evening.

A girl who was dancing with me the other nite told me that only two things kept me from being a good dancer. Her answer to my "what" was briefly: "Your feet."

The story goes that Vaupel had asked a girl for a date to go to the Philo formal. She answered, "I'd love to." Vaupel, wittily came back, "That isn't required, but it will come in handy." (No, she changed her mind and didn't go.)

Our old friend, Harold Smith, blew around the other day and asked for some more free notice. Since we had discontinued the obituary column before we started it, there wasn't anyway I could help him out until Jack Cook told me this one on him:

Smitty was dancing with his head in the clouds and his arms around a swell femme. He was so entranced that he slowly whispered in her ear: "I could dance like this forever."

Said she, in a coy voice: "No, Harold dear, you are bound to improve sometime."

And as the movies would say: Came the dawn of Saturday, as Friday was over and Sunday wasn't due yet. (Splash! Splash!)

QUESTIONS

1. In what way is Prof. Welke mistaken as to the calendar?
2. Why so many sleepy-eyed E. C. studes?
3. Why should we feel sorry for "Red" May?
4. Why is the Humke family beaming?
5. How can the Sig pledges fulfill all of the requirement of the Sigs?

ANSWERS

1. She assigns a week's work every day.
2. They must get too much sleep. That'll do it, you know.
3. Because, to quote Guthrie himself, he is such an extraordinarily ordinary sort of a fellow (at least in the Community Play).
4. Don't you know? Well! Well!
5. They'll have to rob a junk-yard or a second-hand store.

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The railroad is one of the foremost allies of local civic, agricultural and industrial groups in promoting community progress. Its organization commonly includes experts in both industry and agriculture, who travel over the railroad's territory seeking opportunities to improve local producing and manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meetings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, arrangements for trains of fertilizer, promotion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in vegetable raising, the encouragement of poultry raising, the running of special trains with educational exhibits, and so on, each railroad's contribution being governed by the particular resuirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of industries, a railroad will ordinarily have on file surveys of communities along its lines covering population, transportation lines, availability of raw materials, electric and water power service, rates on gas and electricity, water supply, labor and housing conditions, taxes, resources and deposits of banks, fire protection, schools, churches, recreation facilities, available sites and industries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, APRIL 15, 1929.

At Last: Professor Is Given Card For Talking In Library

The twentieth century seems to be a dangerous age. Even our staid professors are insecure. At least, the college library is no longer safe for the larger part of the faculty.

The story goes that the other day while the gentleman in question was conducting a quiet and unobstrusive conversation with a young lady, a little white card found its way mysteriously into the professor's hand.

Warning! Too much talking in the library! Not even the faculty is immune. Clouds gather beneath a calm exterior. Unspoken words seeth, probably identical with those use to chastise his dear old Essex when it becomes tempermental.

But it was meant only in fun. Miss Porter, in a particularly playful mood, dared her assistant into the prank; and Carolyn Atkins, the intermediary in the game, never refuses a dare. Miss Porter seems to be getting facetious . . . . or maybe it's only Spring!

PLAY "SPRING" GIVEN OVER RADIO DURING COLLEGE RADIO HOUR

The Evansville College Radio Hour opened, as usual with the playing of the College Hymn. Mr. Hubert Kockritz announced the program, which opened with a baritone solo by Mr. Kockritz. Miss Louise Roth followed with a piano selection and then Mr. Kockritz presented two numbers. Miss Roth again played.

Dr. Hunter, superintendent of the Hastings, Nebraska, district of the Methodist church, who has been speaking each day at the Evansville College chapel, was the speaker of the evening.

The one-act play, "Spring", which was one of four presented by the Thespian Dramatic Society on April 12, was given by Naomi Kohlmeier, Elvin Fitzsimmons, and Quentin Hartke. Mr. Kockritz sang again, followed by another piano selection by Miss Roth. The program ended with the College Hymn.

INDIANA U. UNOFFICIALLY CAPTURES GA. TECH MEET

Indiana University, the pride of the Hoosier state, unofficially captured the track and field meet at the Georgia Tech relays at Atlanta on April 13. The team totals were not kept by the officials or the Hoosier representatives would have annexed the meet. The cream and crimson lads captured four first places, three seconds, and one third place to garner a total of thirty points for themselves.

A likely gang of Auburn tracksters copped second place with a total of 21 points while Louisiana State trailed with 20 markers for third rank.

Florida's tracksters pounded off the mile and half mile relays to set new records. Knight, Florida; Gordon, Indiana; and Coffee, Georgia Tech, all stepped off the 100 yard dash to tie the record but Gordon set the pace in the regular race to win with the others trailing by a few feet.

Percy Beard, Auburn hurdler set new records in the 220 yard and 120 yard hurdles. The Auburn boys also set a new record in the two mile freshman relay.

PROF. HUMKE ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT I. U.

Professor Homer L. Humke, head of the department of education, is attending the conference of Educational Measurement and Supervision. It is being held on Thursday and Friday of this week at Indiana University, Bloomington.

ANNOUNCES BIRTH

Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown of Boston was received at Evanspille College Wednesday by Dean DeLong. The daughter, whose name is Dorothy Matilda, was born Monday, April 15.

Mr. McKown, a graduate of Evansville College in the class of '22, has for the past four years been a student in Boston University school of Theology and is shortly to receive his Ph. D. He is a pastor of a church in Wellesley, a surburb of Boston.

Mrs. McKown was formerly Mary Eicholz. She graduated from Evansville College in 1923 and likewise has been a student in Boston University.

HAMLINE BROADCASTS

The Commencement Series of broadcasts of the Hamline Radio university began Monday, April 15 and will continue until June 7. The new programs will present several of the Hamline professors to the northwest for the first time.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL HOLDS PRIMARY ELECTION

On Monday between the hours of 10:30 and 1:20 the primary election of officers for the Women's Council was held. The offices of this organization are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The council will nominate a condidate to oppose each officer who was elected on Monday. The final election on Monday. The final election will therefore take place on Monday, April 22. All girls who are taking ten hours of college work are eligible to vote.

It was not possible to print the election returns at the time The Crescent went to press.

BEARS TIE BOONVILLE; REITZ BOWS TO INDIANS

Only two Evansville high schools were in action on the cinder track and in the sand pits last Saturday afternoon. Central's big brown Bear ran, jumped, pole-vaulted, and growled at the Scarlet Tiger and the gold and black Pioneers of the Princeton and Boonville high schools respectfully. After cavorting all over the Bosse field the shaggy ones had to be content with a draw with the Pioneers, while Princeton, the predicted winner, was given the third rank. The score at the end of the fray stood: Central 33½, Boonville 33½, Princeton 32.

This Hay lad, the ladies' man we are speaking of right now, was the cause of the draw. With the golden ones leading 32½ and Princeton trailing with 29 and the Pioneers still farther in the rear with 28½, this Hay lad was called upon to jump and he jumped farther than any one else, winning five points for his team. Princeton captured the second place and Central the third thus the scores of Central were meshed and Princeton was not far in the rear.

McQuire was the high scorer of the day with a total of 14 points. The Hay chap trailed with 11.

Reitz, the other active school, dropped a rather one-sided affair to Petersburg. The final count was: Petersburg 63 2/3, Reitz 35 1/3. Three new records were established in the meet. Winiger pounded the half mile off in two minutes and ten and a fraction seconds to set one. Rhodes, another Reitz performer, chased around the ring in 54.4 seconds to set another record in the 440. Jackson, of Petersburg, heaved the little iron pill 40 feet and 10¼ inches to set a record in the shot put.

Barrett, of Petersburg, was first in individual scoring a total of 15 points.

TRACK EVENTS WILL BE ON W. A. A. PROGRAM

Track events will soon be a reality on the W. A. A. program. The events which the girls will be allowed to take part in will be announced in the Crescent next week. Practice will begin in the near future. The number of points to be given for various events will also be made known.

Lorine Zuelly has been appointed by Coach Siegel captain of track.

EARLHAM WINS DEBATE

The Earlham Intercollegiate Debating Team has finished one of its most successful seasons by winning first place in the Debating League. The Earlham team competed six times, winning five counts and losing one. DePauw and Taylor universities lost only one contest apiece, but since the league is run on a percentage basis, Earlham was conceded first place because the other two schools competed in fewer contests.

POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

SOLITUDE

The waves dash on the rocky cliffs below;
A solitary sea gull passes by;
No touch of man is seen as far as eye
Can reach; no boat the angry sea wind blows,
To dash upon the rocks. Where'er I go
I sometimes fancy that I hear a cry—
'Tis just the wind; I know no soul is nigh—
'Tis an avoided spot this night of woe!
The rugged grandeur sets a poet free;
The winds' wild cry echoes his soul confined,
Breaking all bounds and sweeping o'er the sea;
Oh, civilization, seeking oft to bind
The soul of man; nature's solemnity,
Not you, brings forth the best in all mankind!

—Barbara Knapp.

MONTH

I

I remember a dreamy night in late March,
Spring ahead of time.
A moist breeze from the south, rain scented,
Flimsy white clouds, like the shrouds of aerial ghosts,
Floating across a starlit sky.

II

I remember a walk in April,
Twilight after a late afternoon rain.
The green things greener, but quiet,
Not proud of their new attire,
Just thankful for the gentle spring shower.

III

I remember an early June twilight,
A supper time moon high up
In the dusky eastern sky.
A deep, crimson sky in the west,
The lake like a mirror,
Smooth, like water in a forgotten bath tub,
Lovers in a canoe, through the dripping trees.

—Alan Brentano.

AN ELECTION STORY

With his twenty-one sons
The old farmer from Maine
Left his log cabin
And boarded a train.
Then home to the backwoods
With ballots all cast,
They sat down that night
To a smoking repast;
But now, oh my brethren,
My tale becomes sad—
Though the first twenty sons
Voted ....ust like their dad.
The youngest disgraced
His own kin and kith—
Lo, the young reprobate
Had voted for Smith!
Said the rightly shocked neighbors
On hearing his sin;
"What, oh what
Has the cause of this been?"
Said the old father sadly,
"I allus has tried
To bring up my boys
As a joy and a pride.
But that youngest warn't watched
Close enough, I'm agreed—
What'd 'e do, botheration,
But learn how to read!"

—B. K.

SIGS WILL INITIATE

Second degree initiation for all Sigournean pledges will take place on Tuesday night of next week. If next week any students appear distinctive because of dress or in any way you can be sure to class them as Sig pledges.

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CARMEN HOMERS AS ASHBY'S LADS BEAT MR. GARRETT'S NINE

With an "anything can happen" attitude resting in their minds, Joyce Ashby and his reenforced Ashbyites again took on the famed Fencebusters of Mr. Garrett in a red hot diamond contest out on the old ball lot last Friday afternoon. After eight innings of hectic playing the Ashbyites evened the series by downing the Busters of Fences to the lively tune of 10 to 8. It was the second game of the series, each team winning and losing one contest.

The Ashbyites again had to bat first. Hurler Madden of the Fencebusters pitched big league ball during this frame allowing no runs to be chalked up against him during this round. R. Brown who started the game in the mound for the Ashbyites, walked a couple of men but did not allow them to reach home and so the inning ended with both teams blanked.

During the second inning both teams spurted and each annexed one run. Madden was touched for a couple of hits and a free pass to first base while Brown issued four passes and allowed one run to be chalked up against him.

The Ashbyites eased up on the hitting business or Madden tightened down in the third inning for the followers of Ashby failed to annex a single counter during this frame. Brown was again liberal and allowed another run to cross the serving platter. The Fencebusters now held a one point margin over the Ashbyites.

The Ashbyites were again held scoreless in the fourth inning by the invincible Madden, who was pitching a whale of a game. "Doc" Morris, the famed pitcher DeLuxe, now entered the contest to relieve Brown. Morris, who had not had a chance to warm up, allowed but one run to be scored against him.

The fifth inning was also a duplicate of the two preceding ones, the Ashbyites being held scoreless while the Fencebusters added one point to their growing total. The score at this juncture was 4 to 1 in favor of the Fencebusters.

The Ashbyites were agan held scoreless in the sixth inning. Morris, who had been pitching a good game although two runs had been chalked up against him, tightened down on his deliveries and did not allow a single run to be scored.

The Ashbyites, in the seventh inning, which was scheduled as the end of the contest, realized that to win they must score a few points to get the lead, started a belated rally. Three runs were forced across the home plate. With two men on base Dick Carmen, Evansville College's Babe Ruth walked up to the batters box to face the tiring Madden. Seeing a beautiful floater coming down from the pitcher Carmen took a terrific swing at the ball and sent it floating back. The horsehide went sailing up into the sky, which is considered pretty high up and started coming down. Down, down, came the missile but lo! It landed clear out of the ball lot into the adjoining field several yards back of the center fielder. This was the first circuit clout of the season on the local diamond. This blow scored the two men who were originally on the second and third bags, and proved to be the margin of the victory. The Fencebusters came back and touched Morris for enough hits to score three runs to tie the score.

To break the tie another inning was to be played. The encouraged Ashbyites played a new type of ball and annexed three more runs. The Fencebusters were only able to garner one marker. Thus the curtain fell on the encounter giving the Ashbyites a well earned victory over their most dreaded rivals, Garrett's Fencebusters.

Carmen was easily the star of the game with his homer in the sixth inning. Morris hurled some nice ball for the Ashbyites, dishing out nine strikeouts and four free passes. Omohnudro did a nice job of chasing the stray balls that came out his way. The three baggers by Garrett and Burt Brown were the other outstanding plays which were featured in the game.

Continued on 4th column

ACE HIGH

Here we are back on the old job We sure had a pretty good baseball game out here on the old ball lot last Friday afternoon. Joyce Ashby's hard hitting gang of Ashbyites bucked up against the Fencebusters for the second time in as many weeks and bumped the old ball all over the field. Two weeks ago the followers of Ashby ran into a snag and were defeated 11 to 8. Last Friday's score sheet tells an altogether different story, this time the Ashbyites emerged from the fray victorious. The score for the final encounter was 10 to 8. Now, if the two teams play another game to break the tie and the game should be called off in the middle of the last inning because of the dark, the two managers will have to toss a coin to determine the winner. Let me see,—have I a penny?

—Ace High—

This Englebright chap, who pitches baseball for the Wadesville high school, has received the honor, so far as has been determined, of pitching the first no hit, no run game of the 1929 diamond season. Due to his air-tight pitching and the timely hitting of his teammates the Wadesville representatives defeated the New Harmony baseballers 1 to 0.

—Ace High—

J. Pluvius, well known gentleman who specializes in busting up perfectly good ball games and preventing others, has been demonstrating his wares around our vicinity lately. It just takes the life out of us peppy guys to be cooped up here and there in various shelters.

—Ace High—

This boy Carmen sure surprised us the other day when he felt around for that ball in the seventh inning of the old ball game last Friday. What a smack that ball received when the hickory implement of lambasting found it. Our star lambaster lambasted one right over center field and deep into the field in the rear of the ball lot for the first circuit clout of the season on the local diamond.

—Ace High—

"Doc" Morris, the chief of the hurling staff of the Ashbyites, turned in a great performance in the game by forcing nine of the Fencebusters to whiff the surrrounding atmosphere and allowing only four bases on balls.

—Ace High—

Steinkamp, the lad who hails from Holland, proved to be a steady batter. Although he made no sensational hits, he made a safe hit every time he went up to bat. That is not a record to be ashamed of.

—Ace High—

Omohundro, the former Huntingburg star, turned in a whale of a game. According to some of the campus chatter, "Squirt" Baldwin proved so encouraging to him that he went right up to the serving platter and smashed out a nice little two bagger right over second base. This was the only sensational hit made by the Fencebusters in the entire contest.

—Ace High—

What a shame the officials did not keep team scores in the track and field meet sponsored by Georgia Tech, April 13. The state known as the Hoosier state sent some of her representatives down there to compete in the meet and according to the unofficial point totals, Indiana University captured four firsts, three seconds, and one third to make a total 30 points. Had these points been recognized I. U. would have annexed the meet.

—Ace High—

This lad Winiger from over on the hilltop must be a speedy little guy. He has placed first in every mile and half mile contest he has entered this year. Last Saturday he clipped the mile in four minutes and forty-nine seconds and set a new record in the half mile sun at 2 minutes and 10 and 4/5 seconds. Some chap!

HARMON GETS FENCE FOR AROUND LOCAL FOOTBALL GRIDIRON

Within the next two weeks a board fence ten feet high will be built around the athletic field and stadium. On the Weinbach avenue side ten standard sign boards will compose that part of the fence. The sixteen hundred dollars necessary for constructing this fence was raised by selling the ten sign boards for a period of five years.

Four years ago the generation of students preceding the present one was united one hundred percent upon one point pertaining to the athletic department and that was that we must have an athletic field and stadium upon the campus. The following summer two thousand dollars was spent in grading the field and putting in drainage. This money was borrowed by the Athletic Board. A year later the college constructed the stadium by the help of the students who worked without pay. A year ago the McCarty Seed Co., donated grass seed for the playing field and now there is a good stand of grass.

Much time has been spent and much sleep lost in trying to find money to build a fence. Last November Coach Harmon had the happy thought of building sign boards to pay for it. A little later it was learned that commercial signs could not be built in this location. However, after appealing to the building inspector and the city planing commission, Harmon received a special permit to go ahead with the plans. Details are now completed. The contractor has promised to complete the fence not later than May 4th that we may have the field inclosed before field day, May 11th.

Without the fence we have lost money each year and the student activities have suffered, especially the spring program which does not draw admissions, because we have been struggling to pay for the field we already have. Credit is due Mr. H. C. Kleymeyer for the loan that made it possible for construction of the field to be started four years ago.

Several hundred loads of cinders have been placed upon the track financed by the athletic board, and there is now the task of working them down to a usuable track. Coach Harmon will be found at that job during every afternoon until it is finished, and unless several boys come out to see him, he no doubt will be quite lonesome. Extra shovels and rakes will be available at all times. With student help every day there will be a running track in a very few days.

WETZEL AGAIN ON FEET AFTER FRACTURING BACK

Walter Wetzel is again able to be on his feet after ten weeks or so of confinement. Wetzel suffered a fractured back last winter when the sled on which he was riding crashed into a parked automobile on the Pennsylvania ave. hill. Since his accident, he has been in a plastic cast.

Wetzel was a star on the Reitz High School basketball squad before his injury during the past season. Friends and philosophers said that he would never again represent the blue and gray on the hardwood but Wetzel says that he is feeling fine and will discard all public opinions and will be back in the fray next year.

Lineup and summary:

Ashbyites		Fencebusters
Lennon	c	Ricketts
R. Brown	p	Madden
Mikiels	1b	Stoltz
B. Brown	2b	Harper
Carmen	ss	Hartke
Morris	3b	Garrett
Cox	lf	Kneer
Fitzsimmons	cf	Kuster
Boren	rf	Omohundro

	R	H	E
Ashbyites	010	000	063—10	10	2
Fencebusters	011	110	031— 8	7	3

Struck out by Madden, 5; Morris, 9. Walked by Morris, 4; Madden, 7; Brown, 6. Two base hits: Hartke, Omohundro, Barton. Three base hits: Burt Brown, Garrett. Umpire: Harmon.

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THE CRESCENT

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$107,336 NEEDED IN COLLEGE DRIVE BY NOON TODAY

With $142,664 of the goal of $250,000 subscribed by noon on Thursday, Evansville College campaign workers, renewed their efforts to bring within reach the goal of one-quarter million dollars by the time of the noon report meeting today at the Y. M. C. A.

A gift of $15,000 from E. Mead Johnson, Sr., the largest individual gift of the campaign thus far, was announced at the Thursday meeting. Another gift of $10,000 from Colonel and Mrs. William H. McCurdy was announced. Mr. McCurdy has in previous campaigns given $50,000 to the college.

Other large gifts announced during the campaign include $10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart and $5,000 from Leslie T. Igleheart. Mr. J. L. Igleheart only recently presented to the college a president's home, built and furnished at a cost of more than $30,000. His brother, Mr. Leslie T. Igleheart, two years ago gave the college $10,000 for equipment for the department of engineering.

Reports for each day were as follows: Monday, $34,500; Tuesday, $35,272; Wednesday, $32,959; and Thursday, $39,933. To reach the goal more than $100,000 will have to be reported at the meeting today.

More than 250 men and women have been engaged in the campaign under the leadership of Austin Igleheart, general chairman. Forty teams are in the field with five workers each. Attendance at report meetings has been good and enthusiasm has been running high.

The city campaign is a part of the Evansville College forward movement which is an effort to raise half a million dollars to pay the college debt, provide maintenance for the college for three years, and increase the college endowment fund.

Leaders in the city's civic life are working in the college campaign. The eight squadrons are commanded by George D. Bittler, F. R. Peters, Frank R. Wilson, C. B. Enlow, George Smith, Owen Carr, Henry L. Kleymeyer, and L. D. Johnson.

HUMKE RETURNS FROM TRIP

Professor Homer L. Humke returned Thursday from a trip in which he visited Dale, Tell City, Cannelton, English, French Lick, West Baden, and other neighboring towns. Professor Humke left Monday morning on this trip in the interests of students in the department who desire teaching positions for next year.

Seigle Elected Women's Council Head For 1930

Mary Florence Seigel was elected president of the Women's Council of the college at the final election which was held Monday. Miss Seigel is a junior in the liberal arts department. She is an officer of the junior class and a member of the Castalian society. Ella Brannon was the defeated candidate for the presidency.

Rose Pfister was made first vice-president, Lorine Zuelly second vice-president, Naomi Kohlmeier secretary, and Effie Wright treasurer.

Other candidates for the offices of the Women's Council were: Helen Rettijean and Louise Gentry for the vice-presidencies, Esther Kirk secretary, and Margaret Rowe treasurer.

The newly elected women will serve for one year as the officers of this council which is for every woman in the college. This group sponsors teas and appreciation hours during the school year.

More women of the college participated in the voting this year than ever before, according to a statement made by Beatrice Paton outgoing president. A woman had to be taking ten hours of regular college work to be eligible to vote in the election.

S. G. A. To Sponsor A Campus Sing

Once again, the college will hold a campus sing under the auspices of the student government association. The date set for this sing is May 10 at 7 p. m. on the college campus.

The plan for the sing is to have each of the various social organizations on the campus sing a group of two songs one of which is to be the college hymn. The other song will more than likely be the competing society's song, according to one of the members of the S. G. A. committee of which Louise Vickery is chairman.

The entries were not in when The Crescent went to press. However, it was indicated that all of the societies would accept the invitation to be in this singing contest.

A silver loving cup is awarded to the winner of the contest which is judged upon actual delivery and originality of delivery. The Photos won the cup the first year the contest was held. The Sigs won it two years ago. No contest was held last year.

The date of acceptance or rejection has been set as April 29.

E. C. Thespians Are Hurt When Auto Wrecks

Ridge Farm, Illinois—The cast of the play "The House With the Twisty Windows" which represented Evansville College in the Intercollegiate Play contest which was held at Northwestern University last week were forced to abandon their car which was completely demolished in an accident four miles south of here at 6:30 p. m. Monday. They returned to the southern Indiana city on the Big Four train.

Several members of the cast were hurt but none of them were seriously injured. George Ranes suffered several severe cuts on the leg; Virginia Oncle received several cuts on her legs; Viola Kuebbler was hurt internally; and Miss Pearle Le Compte received some minor scratches. Alan Brentano who was driving the car at the time the accident occurred was unscratched, as was Evelyn Diefendorf who was protected by her fur coat. Harold Huffine was uninjured.

The car was a total loss according to Ranes, who made a hurried appraisal after the wreck.

A SUGGESTION

One of the greatest calamaties that can befall a man in this modern day is to have his automobile taken away from him. He is lost without it because he has come to depend and rely upon having it as the principal means of getting around and keeping his appointments. Worse yet is to have your car taken away from you after you have lent it to others to use.

The second situation has happened on our campus. Dr. Harper was kind enough to lend his car, rather the car that belongs to his wife, to the college for the Thespian members who were the cast of the play that went to Northwestern University, to use. An accidente occurred. It was the type of an accident that anyone could have without particularly being to blame. The car is demolished. George Ranes is quoted as saying that it isn't worth scrap value. And so the second of the above situations has come true here.

Something should be done of course. The insurance on the car did not cover the accident that occurred. Dr. Harper certainly shouldn't have to bear the expense. The students who went to Chicago naturally ought not to have to pay the bill. The Thespians can't. So something must be done to help pay back the debt that the entire student organization owes for this car.

The Crescent realizes that the present campaign has drained the student coffers and that asking for subscriptions wouldn't be a good thing at this time. However, we are going to ask for a group of volunteers to arrange a series of short plays and entertainments in order to raise enough money to repay Dr. Harper a small sum of the amount which was invested in this car.

Alan Brentano, Maurice Lenon, Louis Bosse, the writer, and several other members of the Thespians have agreed to give their services for the next month to the Thespians under the guidance of Miss LeCompte in order to get up some plays with which they might make some of this money. It certainly would be a fine thing if every student in the school would offer himself or herself to Miss LeCompte and her dramatic group to do anything that they could in order to pay for the demolished car.

It is a college debt. Money will never repay the loan. The benefit that will result from a united effort of every person in college will be one of the greatest achievements of the year. Go to Miss LeCompte or to the editor of this paper and offer your services no matter how small a part you can play. Come ahead and get the spirit. Every one is counted upon to contribute some part. No money is wanted. Just your time and talent for the next few weeks and the money will be gotten through a value received process.

Are you game? I know that you are.—JLW.

POLITICAL CALDRON BEGINS BOILING ON EVANSVILLE CAMPUS

The political caldron is boiling at Evansville College because of the coming elections for student government officials. Several men have been mentioned for the place of student government president. However, none of them has actually come out in the open and announced himself as a candidate for the office.

Wayne Paulen, a member of the junior class who has been identified with the Y. M. C. A. work around the school, has been mentioned a number of times as being one who has a good chance to win the office. It is definitely known that Paulen would accept the nomination if he were to receive it. However, he refuses to say that he wants the office.

Another man mentioned for the office is Wiegand Knerr. Knerr is one of the athletes of the college. He has been quoted as saying that he didn't want the position and that he wouldn't care to even accept a nomination. Yet several have said that they think that he might change his mind before the election time as they were going to try and convince him that he should run.

It is rumored around the halls that Amos Boren, ministerial student, would seek the election. No confirmation of this rumor could be made by The Crescent. Several have said that he would accept a nomination if he were to receive it.

Before the election date, which is several weeks away, there may be a complete shift in the attitude of certain individuals on the campus, which may result in an entirely different set of prospects being placed in the field.

To be a candidate for student government president one must be a junior and receive enough votes in the primary election to place him first or second in the list of all the students who will be seniors the following year. There is no requirement of a petition or a declaration.

In addition to the office of president there will also be elected from the incoming seniors a treasurer, and from the incoming juniors, or present sophomores, a vice-president and a secretary.

There usually are no contests previous to the primary election for these minor seats on the official cabinet. The spot light is turned on the presidency.

And so the pot continues to boil and turn out many a quaint old tune. The parties of the opposition are beginning to draw up their ranks to place a man in the field. Who will the next president be? There doesn't seem to be any money on the coming election, as it is too uncertain just who will be nominated.

The primaries are held one week before the final election. There is no definite date set for the election except that it shall be during the month of May. The newly elected officers are sworn in at the first regular student government chapel following their election.

The presidency of the student body is a very important position since the president represents the students at all college functions. He appoints all the committees that are needed to run the students' part of the school; and co-operates with the faculty in any matters that necessitate joint action. The president has charge of one chapel a week and must take part of the responsibility for another one. He is charged with conducting the student government organization so that the school will be benefited by it.

President Jeffry has about finished the preliminary plans for the nomination and will start getting ready to hold it within the next few days.

Survivor Tells Of Details Surrounding Auto Wreck

The following is the story of the accident that befell the Thespian group which went to Northwestern University last week as was told by one of the persons who was in the wreck:

"Sunday morning found the cast well supplied with Fannie May's chocolates for the folks at home and with Oh Boys for themselves, all snugly tucked in Dr. Harper's Hudson for the homeward trip. At 6:40 p. m. they were well out of Danville with a discussion of the leading questions of society, Love, Marriage, Religion, and Personalism, well under way and in the process of being satisfactorily and finally settled for this generation. At 6:41 they were doing an aerial loop-the-loop; and at 6:42 they were sitting or nonchalently reclining on a grassy and muddy bank with the Hudson looking like the wreck of the Hesperus on wheels. A doctor at Ridge Farm turned his office into an emergency ward and shoe-cleaning establishment; and with the help of his wife dressed the cuts, bandaged the bruises, strapped the ribs, and put Lady Ponting (Viola Kuebler) to bask under a sun-lamp, while Evelyn Diefendorf, sadly shaken by the sordid shock, sewed the skins of her fur coat, and the men sent cryptic unalarming messages home.

It was decided to defer the operation on Ranes' trouser leg; and 10 p. m. found the battered bunch tucked in the feather beds with the alarm set for 2 a. m.

When the cast climbed aboard the flagged train at 3 a. m. the Sherlock Holmes conductor opined that there had been a wreck; but when they reported to morning classes their tragic tale was unrevealed.

It was told in President Harper's office at 10:30 with the expected reaction, a pean of thanksgiving that all were safe and that the car had missed the two approaching cars; a big sigh of regret that insurance did not cover this type of wreck; an assurance of no censure of individual or group; and a philosophical "We'll have to make the best of it."

It is likely that the touch of realism that the director had been pleading for could now be injected into the play. Lady Ponting's lines, "Except for that little upset" have a new significance."

STUDENTS PREPARE ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE ANDRES COMPANY

Five members of the advertising class of the college participated in the writing of the advertisements of the Andres Company for the local city papers, Wednesday. Five other students went there today and likewise helped write the advertising copy.

Professor Thompson plans to take groups of five down every Wednesday and Friday until the entire class has participated in this work.

Those who go to the Andres Company spend the entire morning going over the store, writing copy, and going to the newspaper to see how it is set up.

LATIN PLAY GIVEN

The Latin play, "Trinummus" has been presented by the Latin class at Park College, Parkville, Missouri. It is unusual for a Latin play to be given in the original. Translations of Planter's play "Trinummus" are frequently presented but the play in the original Latin has seldom been staged.

Thompson Gives Speech Over Radio

The musical feature of the Evansville College Radio Hour last Tuesday evening was a trio, composed of Miss Minette Humphrey, Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg, and Miss Louise Roth. This trio played several times during the program. Mr. Felix Foudray, musical director at Reitz High School, sang two groups of baritone numbers, accompanied by Mr. Ralph Waterman.

Pres. Earl E. Harper spoke concerning the Evansville College Campaign. Prof. Dow Thompson gave a brief talk on the class projects carried on by the Business Administration students.

Because of the fact that Dr. Harper had to leave immediately after his talk for Owensville, to deliver the high school commencement address, Prof. Ralph E. Olmsted was the guest announcer of the evening.

CAMPUS DAY

Campus day at Valparaiso University was Wednesday of this week. The day was spent in cleaning up and beautifying the campus.

THE CRESCENT

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Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Circulation Manager.....Charles Elberts

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

ON PARADE

We are on parade now because of the drive that is going on. In order to convince the people of the city that they should give some money to this campaign it is necessary that we convince them that we are deserving of this money. So let's get on our good behavior and put up a clean front for the next few weeks, as we are to be judged.

Yet, The Crescent and the school officials don't want that anyone should assume a superficial pose merely to get some person to give the school several thousand dollars. What is wanted is the same genuineness that is expressed around the campus under ordinary circumstances. That we can do and will do.

COMMON COURTESY

It's not what you say, but how you say it," is an old adage which holds true even in college life.

There is room for common courtesy everywhere on the college campus. In the classroom, in halls, and even in the library everyday manners can be put in practice.

At chapel service especially the attitude of the student body toward any program is important. The performers, whether they are speakers, musicians, or entertainers, depend upon the audience for the success of their program. It also depends upon the audience as to whether the performers return again.

A good welcome spreads good feeling and common courtesy at chapel will give strangers or visitors a higher estimate of the students and the entire college than they would have otherwise.

TRACK MEET

Within the next few weeks a track and field meet will be held. Coach Harmon has been laboring industriously in getting the fence around the athletic field. He has spent equally as much energy in trying to put the track into shape; and has to a very large extent done the entire thing alone. He has appealed time after time to the student body for help. Very little came. Are we really loyal to our school in this manner? Is it really fair to Coach Harmon to shirk our duties and let him do them while we reap the benefits?

The success of the track meet depends very largely upon the support given by the student body. Will it succeed or fail? The material is here if it will only participate.

QUESTIONS

1. What is one result of the choir trips?
2. How do we know that Spring has came?
3. How large is Evansville College?
4. What's the matter with the science classes?
5. What is one way in which E. C. is not an enviable Methodist institution?

FROM THE TOWER

Everything still looks the same out here—"Bounce" continues at this institution of higher learning—somehow they just wouldn't let him quit—The end of the year draws nigh—Doojie and Wes are both studyin' for all that's out—but then so are about 300 others—Burt Brown out collecting money for the "Y" again—take your hands out of your pockets, men—And the campaign is on now too—just another reason why all the Mamma's and Papa's turn gray before their time—We've been waiting patiently for some of those poetic masterpieces or rather outbursts from the pen of our Mighty Esther—since we've had all this rain looks like she could give us something good about the weather at least—Cholly Payne draped around one of the chairs in the library—he's another one of those lads who always sits on his neck—This Williford person certainly does rate the mean lookin' methods of locomotion—too bad we can't get a lucky break once in awhile—The "Sig" pledges look all worn down—but anybody who can live through one of those hard-boiled second degrees deserves a medal for bravery—Brandenberger is going to Yellowstone this summer—tough for poor li'l ole Shorty—she's already beginning to show signs of wilting—"Bee" dashing hither and yon on the campus with a tape measure in hand—don't be alarmed, he isn't going to be a tailor—just trying to find some of those infernal seniors to measure—Everybody singing "Deep-night"—gosh! darn if there ain't a lot of sweet soundin' words in that piece—They say never give a starving person too much food at one time—The same applies to "you-all" and if you don't grasp the idea it's just too bad—but enough is plenty seems to me—so long! See ya later!

ANSWERS

1. The sweet little affair between Irene and Lawrence.
2. Walter Jeffrey's hot new sport oxfords.
3. Pretty big, if you ask the Sig pledges who were initiated Tuesday night.
4. They're just crazy about collecting flowers and birds, etc.
5. In our charming little habit of picking up someone else's belongings.

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

How does this sound to you: Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks co-starred in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"; or "The Show Boat" and its sequel "The Barnstormer"; or Greta Garbo without John Gilbert but with old Johnnie Mack Brown in "The Single Standard"; or "No, No, Nanette" with demure Alice White; or "The Girl from Woolworth's"; or George M. Cohen's "Little Johnny Jones"; or Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"; or the new play written by John Russel entitled "The Lost God"; or Joan Crawford attired in clothes that would fit a play called "Jungle"; or even that old one "The Trial of Mary Dugan".

They all sound good to me and when they are finally finished you can bet your sweet life that I and mine (now ain't that a silly idea) will be in the "theeater sitten in the bal-cony, and listening to the or-chestry", along side of old Socko Dick. But just the same any one of the above mentioned stories are worth while. I have read most of them and want to see them in the movies.

"I wear spats," said the man
In row number fife,
"To remind me of my dear
First little wife."

They tell me that Harmon has waited this long before they elect the basketball captain for next year so that the election could be held behind those new billboards that will line the football dirt pile. Oh well hurry it up; we have waited a long time to congratulate Bounce.

Try this one on your piano:
Bold but cautious youth: May I have a kiss?
Femme (not so cautious): Heavens! Another amateur.

There is a new speak-easy opened in New York the name of which is "The Stein Way."

Today's paradox: That cute Mr. Alva Jones.

MUSIC HELPED DR. HARPER WIN HIS BRIDE FROM ATHLETIC RIVAL

We've heard of music soothing the savage beast but never before of alluring the maiden fair from the arms of a bruising battler of the gridiron. It must be great to have achieved something like that. Watch out Knerr, we got encouragement now.

Speaker: When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the ground of his native land.
Back-row artist (glibly): Emotion?
Speaker: Of course not, my dear sir; a banana skin.

We notice that liquor will only be served on the Leviathan on the west bound trip. Yep, it sure will be "Wet bound."

Photos to the rescue. As we understand it the Photos have as their motto "Seekers of Light". If that is so, they had better get on their horses and help the old Statue of Liberty as her torch went out the other night when the electric service with the mainland was cut off.

I'm wise to the ways of traffic cops
But not to the ways of Sue.
When her eyes say "Go" and her lips say "Stop"
What is a chap to do?

From the amblings of the famous Soviet leader we can easily see why his name is Trotsky.

Several summers ago a native Canadian was admonishing me for what he thought was disrespect for the wife of the president of the United States. "Why," says he, "In the United States when they show the picture of Mrs. Coolidge on the screen not much patriotism is shown. In fact only a small amount of hand clapping is noticed. In Canada when they show the picture of the Queen on the screen we all stand up and shout and sing, "God Save the King."

And that is the difference between our northern neighbors and us. Whooppee!

Some have said that the triangle is a wreck tangle.

Woman Trips on Skirt and Falls—Headline. My, my what a high stepper we have in little Eva.

Our present Secretary of War comes from Chicago. Another example of Mr. Hoover always getting the man who is best qualified for the job.

Effort is being made at the present Congress to keep foreign lemons out of the U. S. The dispatch fails to say whether this comes under immigration or tariff.

She looked at him longingly; tears were gathering in her eyes. Finally, not being able to withstand her pitiful glance longer, he weakened and handed her the bottle. She gazed up at him gratefully, almost reverently with a smile that said, "Golly! this is more like it." She drank and drank, until he became alarmed. "Man, how she does guzzle." To her utter dismay, as she raised her eyes over the rim, she saw him sadly shaking his head. Almost at the same moment he reached over and gently took it from her trembling hands. This was too much; she began to sob, but through her tears she could see that his jaw was set and he was determined not to let her have it again.

"Didn't she know it was expensive?" As she continued to cry, a look of compassion overcame his mask-like countenance and he relinquished it. Would she never stop? Mercy! this was terrible. This time he grabbed it from her roughly, muttering as he did so, "Baby, you've already had too much of this milk."

POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

WANTED—A FRIEND

There's a time when a fellow needs
someone,
Someone he knows is true.
He needs someone who loves him
Whom he can tell his troubles to.
He needs someone to back him up,
To encourage him with a smile,
To send him away with a heart that
is light.
Say, that's the friend worth while.
He needs someone to whom he can go.
And bare his mind and soul,
To tell of his plans and to tell of his
hopes,
To one with a heart of gold
Ah yes, I've had the feeling,
And I've needed this kind of a friend,
Someone to whom I'd be glad to go
With a broken heart to mend.
Of course, we all have our troubles,
And they're mighty hard to bear,
But doesn't it help to have a friend
Who will all our troubles share?
—Omo.

JUST LOVELINESS

Just a little touch of gold
And a tiny dab of blue
From eyes and hair to finger tips,
Just loveliness—that's you.

Smiles one feels you really mean
Cheeks so sweetly dimpled, too
With eyes that flash so bright and
keen,
Just loveliness—that's you.
—Cholly.

YOUR EYES, THEY HAUNT ME

The lesson that I tried to read
Was sadly mixed with blue.
The figures on my bedroom wall
Gave back that same deep hue.
I went to sleep, and in my dreams
I still saw eyes of blue.
—Marguerite Hunt.

BEAUTY

Let beauty always be our guiding star;
To give it to the world, our purpose
here,
A goal toward which we strive year
after year
And let nothing our upward progress
bar
But we need preparation if we are
To give the world our little bounty
dear;
For we must see the beauty in things
near.
As well as go in search of it afar;
And feel that inspiration to one's soul,
The ecstasy of things that are divine;
Plaintive little melodies; the roll
Of deep rich music far away; a line
Of lovely poetry. Oh, let your goal
fine!
Be the achievement of that which is.
—M. Kae.

THE ANARCHIST

I'm an anarchist
Who throws bombs.
They used to have
Cannibals with tom-toms,
But I'm a modern.
I throw bombs.
(They kill more people).

You've seen me,
I've got wild eyes,
Bomb-throwing eyes!
As to my size
And the rest of me—
You don't notice that
(Just those wild eyes).

Down with Society!
It's got to go!
It's shaking on its foundations.
I'll deal the last blow!
I'm not scared—
Of anybody.
(Let 'em die!)

You think I'm just
A raving fanatic
And what I say
Is static,
But I'm a deadly link
In a ferocious chain;
(I throw the bombs for 'em).

Look at me!
I've been kept down
Long enough!
I'll blow up the towns,
And I'll blow up you
With a thundering boom;
(Oh, don't my wild eyes gleam!)
—M. Kae.

JUST
Another Column
by warren

The bridge over the Ohio river at Paducah, Kentucky, was opened to the public last Tuesday. That is constructive effort for you. The citizens of Evansville met in public session 50 years ago at Evans Hall and decided to get a bridge across the river here. Two years before the plans of the Paducah bridge were ordered the citizens of Evansville had finally gotten some plans drawn for a bridge. Paducah has their bridge; Evansville still ferries.

We who are in school now will be fighting this tax system that is in vogue now. It is very unsatisfactory as it gets those people whom it shouldn't and it leaves those fellows go who ought to be taxed heavily. It won't be many moons until a national sales tax will be in vogue such as they have in Canada and such as they tried to put in the United States during the war.

Bruce Barton in his syndicated article that appears in a number of newspapers of the country on Sundays, tells of Cecil Rhoades. Rhoades was one of the richest men in the world at 25. He wanted nothing. At 35, Barton says, he didn't want anything at all; and at forty-nine he died. That brings forth one of the biggest things that is in life. When you stop wanting you stop living. When you have everthing that you want then you have no more interest in life. I hope that I never get to that point. I know that if I want something very bad I will work unusually hard and will not give up until I have acquired that something or derived something from the attempt that is bigger than the thing sought after.

But what interested me most was a confession of Barton's that he liked to build castles in Spain. That he had altered and re-built these castles. He showed his reader how they didn't hurt as long as they didn't interfere with actual work. I feel a great deal better now because I thought that my dreams were the effect of some type of a mental ailment. Perhaps I too have built and rebuilt them. One thing sure and that is I don't have everything that I want and only in my castles can I decide how they are to be if I do have them.

The movie magnates have decided that they can function better if they are consolidated into one group or in several large ones. Now we have the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox group; the United Artists, Warner Brothers, and First National; and now comes the proposed merger of Paramount and the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuits. They find that in union there is strength. That leaves the Universal bunch out in the cold. However, we don't imagine that they will stay there very long.

In the last twenty years there has been a decrease of 4,500,000 farmers in the United States. Something will have to be done about this if it is going to effect our resources any. However, efficiency takes its place on the farm as well as in the factory and there isn't such a crying need for so many persons on the farm but rather for betterment of the conditions that now exist for those who are left to till the land.

GYPSY SONG

Oh, I am now a true gypsy,
I wander whither I will.
I'm seeking the land of the rainbow,
Of the purple beyond the hill.

I lay me down in the evening
When the sun sinks low in the sky,
To rest where the cool breezes whisper,
And the grasses are green and high.

In the morning the song birds awake me
I arise fresh-born like the day,
For the sun and the winds they are calling,
And heart bids me up and away.
—Marguerite Hunt.

WOMEN DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Evansville College women lost one debate and participated in one no decision debate during the past week end. They debated the women of Franklin College on Friday evening and were defeated according to the opinion which was given after the debate by the critic judge, Professor Myron J. Phillips of Wabash. They met the Butler University women in a debate at the Brownsburg High School on Saturday evening and as there was no judge present came off with a tie.

Mary Lois Humke, Daisy Newman, and Mary Frances Hollis represented the purple and the white at Franklin while Lorine Zuelly, Georgine Koser, and Mary Lois Humke did the arguing the net evening against the Butler team.

The subject debated was: Resolved, that, all states should adopt a law requiring the life imprisonment of a criminal after he has committed the fourth felony. 'This subject debated is the fifth section of the Baumes law which originated in the state of New York and has since been adopted by many states in the union. The Evansville team argued the negative of the subject both at Franklin and at Brownsburg.

The debators were driven up state by Miss Dorothy Welborn and Professor Humke. Miss Porter, college librarian also made the trip with the girls.

The Evansville squad was composed of freshmen women exclusively and show promise of developing into a real debate squad next year that will take on all comers, according to a Miss Pearle Le Compte, debate and oratorical coach at the college.

On the return trip from Indianapolis, the women stopped at the Boys' Reformatory School at Plainfield and the Men's Reformatory at Putnamville in order to get some first hand information on the subject which they had just debated. The habitual criminal law envolves a study of criminology and penology, one of the members of the team stated.

C. C. Pyle's bunion derbiests who are having a cross country foot race were seen by the women as they were nearing Terre Haute.

PERSONALS

Esther Torbet, Dean DeLong, and Ruth Kenny will drive to Bloomington today to visit friends. Miss Torbet said that she was going on business and that Dean DeLong and Miss Kenny were making a pleasure trip.

Robert C. Gore, assistant instructor in chemistry, journeyed to Owensville, Indiana, last Friday taking with him Dorothy Yeager, Hilda Dawson and Doris Smith.

Marjorie Achilles is to motor to Lexington, Kentucky, to visit with a friend who is in school at the University of Kentucky.

DISPLAYS STABBING TRICK BUT TRICK FAILS TO WORK

NEW YORK—One of life's greatest tragedies is to give an amateur theatrical demonstration to a group at home only to have the trick fail to perform.

One Clifford Rothkoff of New York, who is an artist, was entertaining friends with a trick sword. He stabbed himself in the breast and the trick failed to work.

Imagine his consternation when he felt the cold steel entering his body; however, he was cool aid collective. He told one of the men there that he would like to speak to him outside. Reaching the outside he called for a cab and collapsed inside of it.

He will live the hospital attaches say, because no organ was touched.

Sigs Give Degree

Initiation for all Sigournean pledges took place on the college campus Tuesday night. According to the pledges the initiation was limited to no particular part of the grounds.

The pledges were first given a feed and then the second degree was administered by the older members. What actually happened can't be related.

OUCH!

"Some people are born dumb; some achieve dumbness; and others have dumbness thrust upon them." The great writer of the aforementioned lines failed to allow for one who included all of the above three rolled into one. Of such a one is this tale.

The scene was in the hallway at building number one on the campus. Several of the faster members of the student body were standing there hunting for something exciting to do. Of course a few of the co-eds had to be aimlessly strolling around in order to see that nothing happened without their being there. Well, you've got the local color.

"See that girl there," quoteth one Joseph Lewellen. "Watch me have some fun."

"A-hum. I beg your pardon, fair damsel, but we were just wagering here about kissing a girl. I said that I could kiss a girl without touching her lips. They all laughed at me. What do you say? I'll bet you a dime that I can kiss you without touching your lips. Will you? O. K." And so saying young Wilberforce Lewellen leaned forward and placed a sweet kiss upon the young lady's lips.

"Wait a minute," she remarked after the osculation had taken place and the laughter had subsided to a few loud guffaws. "You said you would bet me a dime that you could kiss me without touching my lips. You didn't. You touched my lips."

"I know it," Josey Lew replied, "but that's worth a dime any old day. Here's your ten center."

THESPIANS FAIL TO WIN CONTEST

Evansville College Thespians failed to place their play, "The House With the Twisty Windows" among the first three at the Intercollegiate play contest at Northwestern University last week.

Dunsay's play "Night at An Inn" produced by the Creighton University men won first place in the contest which included nine different plays. Butler University's presentation of Sollenberger's "The Marriage Gown", received second place. O'Neill's "Ile" given by Dennison University was awarded third prize.

The cup for the best directed play was given to the Creighton University players; and the medal for the individual excellence in acting was awarded to Phyllis. Nordstram of Butler University.

One of the interesting sidelights of the contest was the interest which was aroused in the minds of two members of the faculty of the school of speech of Northwestern University, Dean Dennis and Miss Kennedy, over the Evansville production. The two faculty members had been in Russia in a similar situation that was depicted in the play that the locals produced.

The Evansville College group were entertained at the Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Tau Delta houses during their stay. A tea dance was given for all of the contestants Friday afternoon at the School of Speech.

Among the outstanding visitors at the Evansville performance were former President Hughes, Joe Burk, Glen Wingerter, and the Wolcotts.

A trip was taken by the cast around the town led by Joe Burk former E. C. Student and now a student at the Chicago Art School. Burk took them to all points of interest except to Cicero where the "beer barons" live, according to one of the members of the cast.

The cast left Evansville Wednesday morning and returned Monday a sadder but wiser crew after their machine had turned over and forced them to return home on the railroad train.

HATHAWAY TALKS TO ADVERTISING CLASS

Mr. Hathaway of the Keller-Crescent Company, local printers and engravers, spoke to the class in advertising Monday on the advertising agency. Mr. Hathaway will speak again next Monday after answering questions from the class.

Y.M.C.A. Speaker Wednesday

Principal William E. Best

A BIKE STORY

Oh winter is winter and other times are other times, but spring is just bike time. Whether you live a hundred miles in the interior where it never rains or whether you go to Evansville College where the dandelions grow, you just aren't in the best class unless you buy a bike with which to come riding up the driveway at 8:09½ a. m. In fact one must have a bike to be in the swim nowadays.

The west side of the building is so covered with gentlemen's (merely an assumption) bicycles that one can't see the Indiana limestone of which the wall is made. It seems that every mother's son has copied Dr. Hovda and Prof. Robb in getting themselves one of these lazy man's vehicles. (You know the kind where you sit down and walk at the same time).

The bicycles had become so numerous that Dr. Hovda's old steed had lost its individuality so he just had to mortgage the old homestead and buy him a new one. Some of the physics students are telling how he walked around with such a dejected air during the first part of the month that they couldn't figure out the reason. One morning he was all smiles. Everything was right. Then the secret came out.

One of the boys had been down town the day before and he saw Dr. Hovda going down the street in that old dejected manner. He followed him to see where he went because he was afraid that he was going to the river and end it all. He followed him first to Sears Roebucks, then to Montgomery Wards, then to Boetticher and Kelloggs, and finally to a little joint on Fourth street. There he saw Dr. Hovda purchase a new bicycle. He came out of the store with his face covered with a Christmas smile.

And so Dr. Hovda had gone the students one better. They copied him in his one mark of distinction so he just had to get the best of them and consequently he bought a bright and shiny new bike.

FACULTY DAMES GIVE TEAS FOR STUDENTS

The faculty dames have held a series of teas during the past week in order to bring the various classes together with the dames of the college faculty.

The sophomores were entertained Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler. Mrs. James R. Newcom was the hostess to the junior class at her home Wednesday. The seniors were dined at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pierpont Nichols Thursday.

DR. LEGG LEADS AT COLLEGE RETREAT

Dr. H. F. Legg took charge of the Y. M. and Y. W. retreat for Sunday afternoon. The members of the two Y cabinets and any others who desired went to the Salem Church at 3 p. m.

An informal discussion meeting was held that afternoon. The subject was "What We Should Get From College Life". All present gave their suggestions and Dr. Legg outlined them as they were given.

Next on the program was a dinner which was prepared and served by the Y. W. The men volunteered to wash the dishes and there were no objecteions on the part of the women.

The Y. M. and Y. W. then held their cabinet meetings separately. Their program concerning their aims and purposes for the coming year was discussed. In the Y. W. cabinet the duties of each new officer was explained. Finances were also talked about in the separate Y. W. meeting.

At 7:30 p. m. a meeting for worship was held and Dr. Legg again took charge in the absence of President Harper. This concluded the Y retreat, and according to many who attended it was an inspirational and well spent evening.

INDIANA HOLDS PROM

With Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks furnishing the music for dancing, the Indiana Junior Prom, to be held at Bloomington Friday night, April 26, will be one of the most elaborate social functions ever held in Indiana state collegiate circles. The procuring of this nationally known orchestra is one of the biggest attractions ever completed and offered to collegians throughout the state.

UNDERWEAR FUND SCARCELY USED

Glocester, R. I.—The town of Glocester is one town in which people would rather freeze than wear red flannels and scratch the winter away.

Samuel W. Hunt in 1890 died and left a strange bequest in his will. The clause was:

"To the town of Glocester, R. I., a municipal corporation, I bequeath the sum of $500 in trust to be safely and properly invested and the income applied from time to time to procure underwear for the use of such people of said town as are from time to time supported by the town."

Only $22.27 has been drawn from this fund in the past twenty years and the bequest has grown to almost double its original size.

PRINCIPAL BEST TO ADDRESS MEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Principal William E. Best of the Lincoln High School of the city is to be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Wednesday.

Mr. Best has as his subject, "A Basis for Better Understanding Between the White and the Colored Races."

The Lincoln school head is the third speaker in a series promoted by the local men's Christian organization to foster better relationship between races, colors, creeds, and communities. Rabbi Skirball spoke several weeks ago on the Jewish-Gentile relationship. Brother Gerard, principal of the Reitz Memorial Catholic High School was the first speaker of the group.

Professor Best has studied at Indiana State Teacher's College, Alfred University and Cornell University where he received his A. B. degree.

He started in the teaching profession at Rockville, Indiana, going from there to Mt. Vernon and then to Evansville.

Best had been principal of the Douglass Negro High School for 15 years prior to the building and opening of the Lincoln High School of which he is now the head.

Sam Medlicott, president of the local Y. M., sponsors of this series of racial and religious lecturers, expressed a desire that the meeting would be held in the auditorium in order to facilitate the group who will want to hear Principal Best.

"The entire student body is welcome to be in attendance at this talk," Medlicott announced.

EDUCATION LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

Once again the education students lead the other three departments of the college in attendance this time for the first nine weeks of the second semester. They have the low record of an average of 2.25 absences per student during the first half period.

The engineers have an absence average of 3.37 per student. The liberal arts students come third with a 3.87 average; and the business administration students bring up the rear with a 4.14 figure.

The registrar's office pointed out that the education students and the engineering students aren't quite as good attenders of school as the figures indicate as they have been given the benefit of the doubt and haven't been charged off with the actual amount as most of their students are on the part time basis and this makes it impossible for the office to give absolutely accurate percentages of these departments.

As a comparison for this semester with the first nine weeks of last semester, the approximate figures then were: education department, 2.07; engineers, 2.33; liberal arts, 2.53; and business administration, 2.57.

Men Who Want

SUMMER WORK

See page 131 in the May American Magazine.

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FINE PITCHING BY DOC MORRIS GIVES GAME TO ASHBYITES

Once upon a time about four hundred years ago there was a young gentleman called "Willie" Shakespeare. It is commonly said that during the course of his writings he made the statement "Revenge is sweet." This statement has been verified time after time by the various inhabitants of our fair planet but not once by Joyce Ashby's famed Ashbyites until about two weeks ago when they spilled the Hon. Mr. Garrett's Fencebusters and home-run smashers to a very lively tune. When the Ashbyites tasted revenge it was so sweet and felt so good that they could not resist the temptation and dumped the Garrettites again 5 to 2.

It was a lively game, was this fourth of the series. The Fencebusters were handicapped somewhat by the vacancy in the short-stop position. The game was called due to the lateness of the hour at the end of the fifth inning.

The contest began with the Fencebusters taking first swats at the pill. Knerr was the first man up and he was retired by Morris in regular big league fashion. The Fencebusters, aided by one pass to first base, bunched hits and crowded across two runs to start the scoring. Madden started the game by setting the Ashby ones down in one two three order. The score at the end of the first inning was 2 to 0.

Morris tightened down in the second inning and retired all three batters that faced him in regular order. The Ashbyites aided by good hits by Lennon and Carmen forced across two counters to start their scoring.

Neither team was able to penetrate the defense of the other to ring up any further scores during the third inning.

During the fourth inning the Ashbyites set the Fencebusters down with no more runs and when they were permitted to swing the hickory stick went on a batting spree which spelled ruin, defeat, and everything downcast to the Garrett backers. Madden lost a little of his control and walked a goodly number of would-be Babe Ruths. A two bagger by the renowned Mr. Doc Morris smashed out a drive right out into left field which the writer was convinced to be good for a half circuit blow. Morris went across as did two other of his teammates to place the game on ice.

The fifth inning saw the Fencebusters again rocked to sleep by the balls served by Morris and thus ends the story. The Fencebusters put up a game fight but were just unable to cope with the servings dished out to them and the result was as it reads, 5 to 2.

Morris, star twirler of the Ashbyites, was the star of the game. He guided his curves down the alley with uncanny accuracy and, in spite of the fact that he received much encouragement from the sidelines in the form of music from the "Harmonyless Trio", he had very little difficulty in making his opponents whiff the atmosphere. Carmen also tried to duplicate his feat of last Friday by bumping out another circuit clout but only got around to second base before he was forced to stop. Omohundro also put up his usual stellar game, even though he was retired at one time without swinging his bat at a single ball. Joyce Ashby put up a real performance at keeping score for both sides.

Lineup and summary:

Lenon	c	Rickets
Morris	p	Madden
Mikiels	1b	Stoltz
Morgan	1b	Knerr
Barton	ss	Bye
Fitzsimmons	3b	Hartke
Leslie	lf	Garrett
McCoy	cf	O'Bannon
Carmen	rf	Omohundro

	R.	H.	E.
Ashbyites	0 2 0 3 x—	5	5	2
Fencebusters	2 0 0 0 0—	2	1	3

Walked: Morris 2; Madden 7. Extra Base Hits: 2 base, Lenon, Carmen, Morris. Balk: Morris. Struck Out: Morris 5; Madden 6.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, was celebrated Wednesday night with the annual banquet given by the Pittsburgh-Allegheny College Alumni club.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS VISIT

Approximately 800 prospective students visited Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, on high school day.

ACE HIGH

We sure had a couple of real baseball games out in the old ball lot last week. Each of our two amateur horsehide wallopers' organizations put up some real games, each team capturing one contest and losing the other. The Fencebusters now have a total of three victories to their credit and two losses while the Ashbyites have been successful in annexing two contests and dropping three.

—Ace High—

In the game last Wednesday our favorite standoy Doc Morris was the hero of the day. Morris twirled some real big league ball during the contest, issueing only two passes to the initial bag and forcing six of his opponents to retire from over-exertion from fanning the air. Morris was only able to hurl four innings as the last half of the fifth inning was not played. Our only disappointment is that he would not ease up a bit until we could get "Bob" Coleman, manager of the Hubs, down to see our "find" in action. Morris tried to start the game Friday but was forced to yield to Wilsbacher in the third inning due to a sore limb.

—Ace High—

What in the world is the matter with this guy Omohundro who hails from the nearby metropolis of Huntingburg. Must have been a girl or something around last Friday when he whaled off and sent a sweet little three bagger right out in deep center. When he goes up to bat with some publicity men watching him he generally retires by strikeout method without swinging his bat.

Omohundro sure can play baseball if he just takes the notion.

—Ace High—

Evansville's pride, the three bunioneers who hiked all the way to French Lick last week, sure did quite a stunt for this part of the universe. There are a few hitch-hikers in these parts who can go to Detroit in two days and on the immense sum of thirty-five cents. Omohundro has also had quite a bit of experience along this line.

—Ace High—

The tennis courts are sure receiving their share of attention and use during the last few days. Girls, boys, men, women, and every other type of humanity has been exercising on the clay courts. Now if enough interest could be stirred up to assure the support of one, a tennis tournament might be staged and a loving cup awarded to the winners. How about it gang, here is a chance for some useful fun.

—Ace High—

How about getting in the back of the field meet and track teams for the big day? Here is a chance for some of you former high school stars and college stars to get out and clip the mile in four minutes flat. Here is this Payne lad who is said to be able to clip off the distance runs in fairly good time. Leo Warren is known as a peach of a dasher. Come on gang, let's all get into the same boat and make it go over.

—Ace High—

Knute Ricketts, the grand old man of football, basketball, baseball, track, checkers and other forms of athletics, has been cavorting around the diamond as official backstopper for the Fencebusters very effectively. In the last game he has participated in he defended his official post with the vim and vigor of a big leaguer. Only twice was he unfortunate enough to lose his balance and splatter out all over the home plate. It is said that a good time was had by all who witnessed the calamity. Don't feel disheartened Glenn, old salt and pepper, you'll do better next time.

GARRETT'S LUBBERS LAMBAST BALL FOR ANOTHER VICTORY

In the fifth game of the series between Garrett's Fencebusters and Ashby's Arabs the Fencebusters we.e victorious by a 5-2 count. The game was featured by four three-base hits and the superb twirling of Garrett who walked one and only allowed three singles and a triple. Morris started on the mound for the Arabs but was forced to retire in favor of Wilsbacher in the third inning due to a sore arm as he had pitched the whole game the previous Wednesday.

In the first inning the Arabs were retired without damage but the Fencebusters garnered one run when Hartke walked, stole second and came home on a wild throw to third. The second inning was devoid of scoring for either side. In the third Wilsbacker and Fitzsimmons collected singles and came home on Lenon's long three bagger to left center which put the Arabs ahead but only till the Fencebusters batted. Tromley led off the third for the Garrettites with a walk, took second on Hartke's sacrifice bunt and scored when an overanxious Arab threw wild to first in an effort to catch Garrett after he had hit an infield roller. Garrett took second on the throw, stole third, and came in when Stoltz grounded out to first base. The fourth produced no runs for either side but in the fifth Tromley singled and came home on Garrett's triple. Garrett was pitching in fine style and but two Arabs had seen first since the third inning.

In the sixth inning the Fencebusters collected their last run when Omohundro, their stellar fielder, tripled to right center and came in on Madden's sacrifice. Garrett set the Arabs down in order in the last two innings. The series now stands 3 to 2 in favor of the Fencebusters. Previous scores were: (1) Garrett 4; Ashby 0; (2) Garrett 11; Ashby 8; (3) Ashby 10; Garrett 8; (4) Ashby 6; Garrett 2.

The line-ups according to batting order:

Fencebusters:	Arabs:
Tromley, ss	Wilsbacker, 2b, p
Hartke, 3b	Fitzsimmons, 3b
Garrett, p	Morris, p, 2b
Stoltz, 1b	Lenon, c
Ricketts, c	Dossett, ss
Omohundro, lf	Barton, ss
Madden, rf	Vaughan, 1b, cf
Feigel, 2b	Cox, cf
Kneer, cf	Mikels, 1b
	Boren, rf
	Leslie, rf
	Keefe, lf

3 Base Hits: Madden, Lenon, Garrett, Omohundro.

GYM CLASSES HOLD REGULAR TRACK MEET

"Hey, look out, don't touch me there. Can't you see that I am sore? Haven't you got any sense in your noodle at all?" Thus goes the conversations among the various members of Coach Jimmie Newcom's physical development classes. During the past few days the officials of the athletic department have been collecting records of each student enrolled in that department. Only four events are being used in the formation of the records, the high jump, broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the baseball distance throw.

The chief aim of the officials of the department is to get a personal record of each student and to compare the records of our gym classes with those of other educational institutions.

POPPA—SOME PADDLES

Auf Wiederseng, my leetle gurl, hoot mon!

The worst is yet to come, sayeth some, but the fathers of several Sig pledges contend that it is all ready here. Particularly, let's say Mr. Blood.

Daughter Pauline, known as a corpuscle since she is a little Blood, went home and told her fond parent that her sweet Sigournean sisters had decreed that she had to procure some paddles. After the usual parental comments on college frivolity, he agreed to furnish the necessary swatting implements.

Exactly one dozen of the said paddles were presented to daughter Pauline with which to be paddled.

And still there are rumors that there are no more conscientious people left in existence.

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THE CRESCENT

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S. G. A. PRIMARY WILL BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

FAVORITE CANDIDATES MAY BE SUPPLANTED BY DARK HORSE

"The fight is on," so sayeth the church ballad of old.

"The fight is on" echoes from the walls of E. C. as the various political forces draw their lines together preparatory to the S. G. A. nominations which are to be held Monday between 10:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

A list of those persons eligible for office is to be found on page three.

Each person in the college is eligible to vote. The prospective voter merely presents himself to the teller who gives him a blank ballot. He then votes for the person of his choice for the four offices, namely, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president and treasurer must be from the incoming senior class. The other two must be sophomores at the present time.

The persons getting the highest and the second highest number of votes for each office are the nominees. These will be voted on the week following.

There have been no new alignments of candidates during the past week. Paulen, Boren, and Knerr are all three out in the open. There is a good chance of a dark horse coming through to victory in the nominations as the above three students are by no means sure of nomination.

Walter Jeffry, who seems to be grooming Knerr for the race is reported to have said that his candidate would absolutely get in the race for the nomination and that the Crescent report of last week, that Knerr was doubtful as to entering the race, was erroneous.

The contest will be over soon and the nominees' names will be published. Then will come the bickering and fighting back and forth of various individuals trying to control and win the election.

And as Andrew Jackson so ably said, "To the victors belong the spoils."

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS QUIT PUBISHING YEAR BOOKS IS RUMOR AFLOAT

Bosse, Central, and Reitz high schools of the city of Evansville will discontinue the publication of their annual year books, according to a rumor that is abroad in the city. Financial reasons are given as the cause of the discontinument of the year books.

The merchants of the city have for years complained of having to advertise in so many school publications. They did so merely to hold the good will of the students and their parents. It is general knowledge in the business world that such advertising brings no returns at all.

No definite statement as to the policy of Reitz Memorial or Lincoln High could be secured. Evansville College will go ahead and publish a book as long as it can be done so without a financial loss, according to several of the LinC and S. G. A. officials.

The high schools plan to put out a special edition of their weekly paper during commencement week. This is to take the place of the year book if the plans are carried out.

BIOLOGY CLASS HEARS DR. CALDWELL SPEAK

Dr. William C. Caldwell of St. Mary's hospital gave a lecture on diabetes to the biological students at 11:30 Thursday morning. A second lecture will be given next Thursday at the same hour. The first one was to have been given last Thursday, but it was impossible for Dr. Caldwell to be here at that time.

LOCAL DRIVE FAILS TO GO OVER THE TOP

With post-campaign pledges coming in for several days, the total of the Evansville College Forward Movement campaign in Evansville had reached $185,000 by Thursday morning, leaving the fund just $65,000 short of the goal of $250,000. At a special meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held Wednesday afternoon plans for swelling the total to the amount asked were considered. Definite announcement of a plan to make up at least a considerable part of the deficit will be announced in a few days.

The executive secretary in reporting the campaign figures to the trustees showed that 1,308 pledges had been secured, the average gift being $141. There were one gift of $15,000, three of $10,000, one of $6,000 and one of $4,000. There were fifeeen pledges for $1,000 each and one hundred pledges for $100 each. More pledges were for $30 than any other amount, there being 204 such pledges.

At the final campaign dinner Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. President Harper thanked the campaign workers, saying that from the point of view of loyalty of the teams the campaign was the greatest success in recent years in Evansville. He explained to the workers that the full $250,000 was sorely needed if the college is to do its work in Evansville as it should in the next three years, but pledged the college to a program of economy which will give the city the very best college possible for the amount given it in the drive.

Austin Igleheart, campaign chairman, thanked the workers and expressed his regret at leaving Evansville. He is shortly to go to New York to become vice-president of the Postum Company.

As a final word to the campaign organization President Harper suggested the adoption of the slogan: "Get Evansville College out of debt and on its feet."

The complete list of Aces and Junior Aces was announced by campaign headquarters on Saturday. Aces are those persons who secured subscriptions totaling as much as $1,000 and Junior Aces those who got as much as $500. Additions to the official list of Aces and Junior Aces will be made and pins awarded by the college as additional names are reported by team captains or division commanders.

Mrs. George S. Clifford was the first person to be made an Ace. The complete list of Aces follows:

ACES—G. I. Torian, Lambert Johnson, C. B. Kahn, Wilbur Erskine, Mrs. George S. Clifford, Mrs. P. Nichols, A. W. Lumley, F. R. Nehrbas, J. R. Anderson, Dr. Henry Marcotte, Richard Rosencranz, J. G. Igleheart, R. E. Robb, Martin Hansen, John Harmon, Russell Simpson, F. R. Peters, J. H. Connors, G. H. Bosse, Otto Knauss, Mrs. John L. Igleheart, Miss Dudley Brown, A. S. Butterfield, Jr., J. H. Parish, Joseph H. Iglehart, J. O. Chewning, Meade ohnson, Sr., Col. W. H. McCurdy, Samuel L. Orr, Austin Igleheart, J. L. Igleheart, Dr. H. A. Keck, W. A. Carson, George Hall, Walton M. Wheeler, A. O. Hassensall, Dr. Earl E. Harper, T. J. Morton, G. A. Trimble, R. S. Atkinson and W. C. Bieneman.

JUNIOR ACES—Percy Logsdon, C. E. Torbet, H. Zion, Mrs. Heber Walker, Fred Ellis, N. E. Gatsch, Miss Dorothy Welborn, Miss Tolliver, H. B. Brown, Irving Buck, Rev. J. M. Walker, W. O. Wibbeler, Edward Koenemann, Verner Kriekhaus, Albert Klamer, Geo. Clifford, Richard Waller, W. G. Parker, Gene Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Lumley, E. G. Eppley, Mrs. O. W. McGinnes, J. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. H. Biber, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. F. Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. Minnie Hurst, Mrs. H. Leich and A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Howard F. Legg, Mrs. Bleeker F. Knapp, Fred Elles, Norman Gatsch, Gene E. Johnson.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Asa Gray botanical club met Monday at 2:15 with Burtrus Brown presiding. Doyle Gardner gave a talk on the work of the first American farmer—George Washington.

Last Speaking Contest Is For Anderson Prize

The last public speaking event of the year, the Anderson Contest, will be held here in the near future. This is a local speech contest and Bishop Anderson gives annually a first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10.

Freshmen classes in oral English are making special preparation toward this event.

All students are eligible to enter this contest. Each entrant may choose his own subject and prepare a speech, seven minutes in length. It is suggested, by Miss Le Compte, that live subjects of present-day speech be persuasive in purpose.

Complete details of the contest will soon be posted on the bulletin board.

Principal Best Speaks To Y.M.C.A.

"The Basis of a Better Understanding Between the White and Black Races" was the subject of the talk given to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. by William Best, principal of Lincoln High School. Mr. Best has received his college degree from Cornell University and was for some years the principal of Douglass High School.

"This race problem is a human problem which college men and women are giving thought to," the speaker said. Religion and education are the best means of bringing about a good relationship between the two races. By raising the level of intelligence we can approach a better understanding according to Mr. Best.

"Here in Evansville we have evidence of good understanding between the white and colored people" said Principal Best." In things purely social we may be as separate as the fingers on the hand, but as one hand in things that pertain to the common good," was Booker T. Washington's view concerning the two races. Principal Best said that his opinion and that of the better class of negroes was in accordance with this statement of Booker T. Washington's.

Principal Best was the seventh speaker that has addressed the Y. M. C. A. since the beginning of the school year.

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS FOR RADIO HOUR

The Evansville College band was the feature of last Tuesday evening's College Hour. Under the direction of Mr. Kuebler, this organization played a group of four selections. Mr. Hubert Kockritz sang three groups of numbers.

Prof. H. L. Humke, head of the Department of Education at Evansville College, gave two short talks. Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted was the announcer in the absence of President Harper, from whom a telephone call was received from Leavenworth, where he addressed the high school graduates.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAN MAY DAY EVENTS

May Day, an annual co-ed affair, will be held on May 23. Mary Flo Siegel is making preparations for the events. There are dances of various kinds which are being planned.

A vote has been taken in order to select May Day queen from among one of the senior girls. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be given this honor. The girl receiving the second highest number will be maid of honor. Four attendants will also be chosen by vote from among the senior girls. The junior girls will also be represented by four honor attendants.

Sigourneans Win Scholastic Honor For First Semester

EDUCATION LEADS DEPARTMENTS; SENIORS ARE AT HEAD OF CLASSES

Scholastic honors for the first semester go to the Signourean society who had an average number of points, which were based on the grades received by the members, of 1.98. The Castalians and the Theta Sigmas were close behind with averages of 1.84 and 1.78 respectively. The Photos rate a better average than their Philo brothers. The Photos had a 1.35 average and the Philos brought up the rear with 1.17.

The standing is based upon the point system that is taken from the grades. Each hour of A counts three points; an hour of B counts two points; and an hour of C is counted as one point. Grades of D, E, and F are not counted. The pluses and minuses are considered as if they were straight grades. That is, a B plus is counted as a B as is a B minus. Dean Torbet stated that in a large group the pluses and minuses would tend to equalize each other.

After the total number of points of every member of the society is counted the sum total is divided by the total hours taken. The quotient is considered as the average point for the society.

In addition to the average grades of the five societies, the registrar's office figured the averages of the men students, the women students, the various departments, and the total average of all students in the college.

The average point for the entire school is 1.40. Those students who are taking 15 hours of college work or more have an average of 1.42. Those taking 10 to 12 hours work show an average of 1.26.

Education Department Leads

The education department leads the other departments of the college in average grade for the first eighteen weeks. Their average was 1.64. The department of liberal arts was second with a 1.44 figure. The engineers were third with an average of 1.06; and the business administration students brought up the rear with an average of 1.03.

The men's average was quite a bit under that of the women students of the college. The men were only able to get an average of 1.15, whereas the women received an average number of points of 1.71.

Seniors Best in Classes

The senior class with an average number of points per student of 1.82 was the best average turned in among the various classes of the college. The sophomores were second with a 1.54 average and were pressed closely by the juniors who had a 1.52 figure. The freshmen brought up the rear with a low figure of 1.22 which was just ten points under the average of the unclassified students who received an average number of points of 1.32.

Will Present French, German Plays May 14

French and German plays, folk dances, and songs are included in the program to be given at the college by the department of Modern Languages Tuesday night, May 14, at 8:15. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The caste for the German play is: Mabel Dillingham, Naomi Kohlmeier, Morris Green, and Gilbert Schneider.

Those taking part in the French play are:

Erwin Omohundro, Glenn Stahl, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Allen Fitzsimmons, Emily Wright, and Maurice Lennon.

STUDENTS IN VOCAL MUSICAL CONTEST

Marie Reinhart and Helen Hasse are to leave today for Indianapolis where they are to compete in a vocal musical contest which is sponsored by the Federal Federation of Music. This is the state contest.

There are two groups competing in this meet, the young artists and the students. Miss Reinhardt has entered the former class and Miss Hasse the latter.

A formal dinner is to be given all of the contestants by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

The prize is $25 for the young artist group, and $15 for the student winner.

DIRECTORS OE ONE ACT PLAYS ARE SELECTED

Several one act plays will be given in the near future. The members of the Play Production class are each directing a play as a special project.

The plays to be presented and their directors are: "The Rector" by Mrs. Reeves; "The Widow's Veil" by Maude Ashley; "Between The Soup and The Savoury" by Mabel Dillingham; "One Egg" by Wayne Paulen; "Modesty" by Joyce Ashby; "The Managers" by Mary Sellers, and "The Camberley Triangle" by Ruth Hartke. Katherine Engelmann and Louise Vickery are assisting Miss Welke in directing the French and German plays.

Louis Bosse, Alan Brentano, and Virginia Dickman are preparing a product of one of the Northwestern Contest plays entitled "The Lady and the Law".

Some of these productions will be given Monday, May 6, at 10 A. M. The price of admission will be ten cents.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLANS ANNUAL TRIP

Monday, May 6th, the students of the department of education will visit the Mt. Vernon schools. Only sophomores who will teach in elementary grades next year and seniors who hope to teach in high schools next year will be taken. Between twenty-five and thirty have signed up for the trip, which will be made by auto. The home economics classes in the new high school will furnish the dinner.

Professor Cope said, "Here's hoping that we will not meet with trouble like the Thespians did on their return trip from Northwestern University."

PHI DELTA KAPPA HOLDS MEETING

An informal meeting of the members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, April 27. All members of the tri-state territory were invited. The universities of Indiana, Chicago, and Tennessee were represented. Professors Walker, Cope, and Humke represented Evansville College.

DR. WILSON ADDRESSES EDUCATION STUDENTS

Students of the Department of Education were addressed by Dr. Wilson, of the Department of Health of the Evansville Public Schools, in the chapel at 3:15 Monday afternoon. His subject was: "Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Teacher in Health Education."

It was stated in the lecture that Indiana had more cases of smallpox than any other state this last year, which is a shameful fact since this disease can be eradicated by vaccination.

Dr. Wilson began work last September as a salaried member of the instructional force of the Evansville school system. This is the first time that the full time services of a physician have been employed in the Evansville public schools.

THE CRESCENT

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THE WRECKED CAR

The Crescent wishes to publicly thank those persons who have offered their services to the Thespians to help raise the money to repay Dr. Harper for his car which was completely demolished on the recent trip home from Chicago of a group of E. C. students. It is certainly gratifying the way that students have agreed to help raise the money.

Some can offer their services; some just naturally can't. The latter now have a chance to do their bit.

Several one act plays are in process of rehearsal. They will be ready for presentation soon. We are to have these one act plays during the Monday morning chapel periods. The plan is for the Thespians to produce one play each Monday and charge a small admission price. They hope to give value received to each person for the money that is spent with them.

Even if you don't care to join in this move to help the Thespians, you certainly can't overlook the fact that a real play will be given on Monday. Blue Monday will be ended. A play a day will keep the doctor away because you will be in such a happy mood that visiting a doctor would be out of place.

So plan to attend these plays. They will be worth your time and you will be glad you attended.

CLEAN UP

A city-wide campaign is being waged at the present time to clean up all of the trash and rubbish around town. A great deal of good is expected from this campaign. It will not only provide a more pleasant atmosphere to look at but it will go a long way towards insuring a better health situation in the city.

Why not a bit of cooperation on the part of the college? There is a dump in the rear of the gymnasium building that certainly should be cleaned up. It is very unsightly and isn't in keeping with the beauty of the campus as it is now in the spring.

Then too, there are open receptacles in which water can stand and mosquitoes can breed. Flies are beginning to hatch their eggs in such places as the dump behind the gym.

The city cooperates with us; let's cooperate with them.

QUESTIONS

1. What kind of a party are the Sigs throwing tonight?
2. Why do our students insist upon playing tennis in street shoes on our one court?
3. Who's the suspect for the next E. C. bride?
4. Why the sudden popularity of the "T" Hut.
5. What's the baleful influence of this school?

ENGLISH FIENDS
(Butler Collegian)

Did you ever see an English fiend? Or maybe you did not know that such an animal exists. The English fiend is somewhat related to a cigarette or dope field. The latter has espoused a physical malevolence; the former has espoused a mental malevolence. But there is one great difference between the two: the dope fiend brings ruin into his own life; the English fiend makes life miserable for all his companions as well as for himself.

The English fiend is often an addict of Pope's famous quotation: "A little learning is a dang'rous thing." Often, however, the individual is educated, in the sense that he holds a degree, but is a fanatical proponent of a subject which he lauds to the skies and gives precedence over all other things of heaven and earth.

You can readily see what is ailing the person. He is the lamentable product of over-specialization. He has a single-channeled mind, and a narrow channel at that! The moment that a thought, traversing the hinterland of the fiend's mind, is associated with a moot question of correct usage it is shunt off into the main channel, where it is usually submerged.

Perfect English is the sought-for; it is the possession of no man. Correct English facilitates thought-expression and makes for clarity; but to be an English fiend, to be a chronic crank, to sacrifice an ocean of ideas for a drop of correct usage is to be a brother to the printer who discards a volume of Shakespeare upon discovering a typographical error, to be a brother to the carpenter who overlooks the drama to see an imperfection in the stage carpentry.

ANSWERS

1. That's the burning question.
2. Probably because they don't have to fix it up after they get through.
3. A certain librarian.
4. They've imported ice cream cones. Ain't that somep'n?
5. It must be pretty bad from the looks of all of our crippled up studes. Or maybe they've been indulging in playful warfare.

MEANDERINGS
By JAY AMES, et al.

The story is told (and sometimes laughed at) of how a little boy called Maurice Lenon once made a remark that no girl had ever made a fool out of him. No doubt! No doubt! But, pray tell, Morrissy, who was it?

And then there was the time when our own dear Prof. Cressy had just finished a lengthy discussion and asked, "Now, are there any questions?", only to be met with Jack Cook's prompt reply, "Yes, what course is this?"

Pardon, Cholly, but we just must print this:

She loved him.
He loved her.
They married.
Then the baby came—
A blonde with blue eyes; she had moved in the next apartment.

They tell me friend Hartke's folks received a letter from the Dean last week informing them that Quentin had sixteen cuts. A roll of adhesive tape accompanied his laundry this week.

Louis J. Bosse, erstwhile actor, journalist, politician, and what not, is reported to have been "at it again". This one was heard in the boy's rest room last week. It seems that Louis had asked his date if she would pet? To which, fond date replied, "Yes, animals!" Not to be outdone it is said that Louis J. promptly came back with "Go ahead then; I'll be the goat."

Do you folks remember "Don Que" or something like that which Doug Fairbanks played in a while back? We (Prof. Welke and the writer) would like to have a question settled. What we'd like to know is whether or not Don Que is an abbreviated form of Don Que Shane. Get it? Chuckle! Chuckle! We know'd you would.

Imagine our embarrassment when we awoke to find ourselves in the neighbor's gutter with our collar unbuttoned.

The night was dark (terribly so, in fact the lights were out). The rain was beating upon the door. The trees were moaning 'neath the strain of a vicious wind. They sped along the highway in a beautiful, little, green roadster. The night air was cool, and her black fur was of no avail, so she had crawled into his lap. Her eyes shone like diamonds in the dark. He jumped back; then smiled and threw the darn cat out.

Ollie Hard calls this poetry. (He wrote it, so don't blame us).

Her eyes were soft.
Her face was fair
She had beautiful long finger nails.
With the curve of her lips no bow could compare.

I loved her,
And I knew that she loved me
For every time she saw me
She wagged her tail.
Oh where has my little "dog gone?"

It was last Sunday night. Dot had someone's cold. She could scarcely talk. "I'm a little hoarse, Blooey."
"Yeh, I knew you wasn't a lady."

Wes was down-hearted, terribly so.
"Whatsa matter, Wes, we ventured.
"Aw, Sock was so lubricated last night he sold the postoffice."
"But why so down-hearted, Wes?"
"I bought it."

After due consideration we've just about definitely decided upon our life work. We don't want to measure bathing beauties in Atlantic City each summer. Selecting girls for Mr. Ziegfield's show, we have decided, would become monotonous.
After much laborious elimination we have decided to become one of those statisticians who determine what percentage of college girls neck.

Here's a new thrill for some of you girls—try kissing a man with the hiccoughs.

"That," quoth the sober seaman, as he stood gazing upon the drunken epileptic, "is what I would call a tight fit."

At any rate, Prof. Strickler, we can do something you can't. We can sleep while you're talking.

Down in Nashville 'tis said a man becomes suspicious of another. He placed a cocklebur with a red string on it in the suspectee's car, and upon finding the same cocklebur on his wife's dress shot and killed the man five times (that is, he shot him five times.)

Here's another they tell of Ollie. Prof. Strickler was asking questions. "What makes water, Hard?"
Ollie, drowsily, "Beg pardon, sir?"

So saying and as the rain fell we plucked the remains of a chicken dinner from between our teeth with a pocket knife and meandered along down the road.

POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

WIND

I go without a hat because
I love the rush of the wind
The roaring gusts and the rushing breeze
And the wind that blows in from the sea.

—Mary Lois Humke.

YOUNG LOVE

Young love is like a delicate flower
Its seed is planted you know not when
For a while it grows unseen, and then
You perceive its presence in a happy hour.
Then nourished by dreams and fancies bright
It goes on and on and on until
One blow strikes it down and all is still
And only once more does it come to light.
It rises again in a final spurt,
A blow much gentler and it is past;
'Twas much too feeble to ever last.
But the longer it grows the greater the hurt.
When the dream of years is suddenly gone
The shock cuts into one's very soul
And dread despondency takes its toll.
But even that black night has its dawn.
The dream of merely weeks or days
Leaves hardly any hurt at all;
But there is usually a fall
When one's delinquent fancy strays.

—M. Kae.

EXCHANGES

A crumpled paper he left me
With a bit of his own soul there,
A little note-book and pencil
A trinket to wear in my hair,
A tiny toy knife of two colors,
A lesson he helped me prepare
These are the things that he left me,
But he's taken my heart—oh where?

—Marguerite Hunt.

WHAT OF IT

Spring has come,
But what of it?
Birds do sing,
But what of it?
They only disturb my sleep.

—J. K.

THE WANDERER

From the desert of Sahara,
From the hills of sunny Spain
Comes the summons to the wanderer
Just to wander forth again.

Like a mighty gushing river,
Sweeping all within its path
Comes the call that makes him shiver
At the beauty of its wrath.

Comes a call that knows no quenching
Ev'ry master can it quell,
Comes a call that is heart-wrenching
To the man who knows it well.

And he feels the ocean breeze
And the shiver of the ship.
He longs to smell the salty air,
See the waves in beauty dip.

So ever must the wanderer
Go wandering forth again,
'Till he wanders in the moonlight,
Thinks of solemn thoughts that pain.

There must he sometime realize
That his life has been amiss
There vaguely must he understand
The sacred beauty of a kiss.

—Cholly.

BREVITY

Starlight flowers
Fade away,
Disappearing
Fast away;

Love as fleeting
Comes e'er dawn,
Kisses quickly
Then is gone.

—Fitz.

SUNDAY MORNING HIKE PLANNED BY SOCIETY

The Philos will stage their annual hike to Cypress Beach, above Newburgh, Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Every year the society has made an all day affair of this with a large group attending. Eats will be cooked on the beach and if the weather permits there will be swimming. in the afternoon the group will hike back to Newburgh and return to Evansville by traction. Dr. Strickler will accompany the boys on the hike.

JUST
Another Column
by warren

Purdue

Twenty years ago, on April 30, 1909, the Purdue university class of 1910 gave the first Junior Prom ever to be held on the Purdue campus. More than two hundred couples attended.

The Prom committee felt obliged to furnish transportation. However, the vehicles available were so few in number that the promenaders had to be taken in sections.

The couples were given numbers and they took their turn going into the basement where the refreshments were served.

DePauw

Edwin Markham, author of the poem, "Man With a Hoe," celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on the DePauw campus at Greencastle, Ind., Tuesday, April 23. Mr. Markham was to have read his poetry to the students on Monday, but arrived after chapel services and so stayed a day longer.

Wabash

The "Grand Old Man of Wabash," Prof. Jasper A. Cragwell, has resigned his post after twenty-eight years of service as head of the department of mathematics at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind. According to the Bachelor, "Craggie" is planning to take it easy.

Indiana

More than one-fourth of the women students enrolled at Indiana university are working part of the time outside of classrooms in order to defray their college expenses. One hundred thirteen freshmen, one hundred sophomores, seventy-six juniors and seventy-four seniors are earning all their expenses.

Michigan

A model assembly of the League of Nations made up of student delegates of the University of Michigan is holding meetings on the Ann Arbor campus. The building in which the assembly meets is a miniature reproduction of the Salle de Reformation at Geneva.

Cornell

Cornell university seniors, who will be graduated from the university in June, have pledged a total of $72,465 to the Cornell university endowment fund. This is an old tradition of the school.

The quota for this year's campaign is set at $100,000.

Arkansas

When the governor of Arkansas signed a bill recently repealing an old act which forbade national social organizations at the University of Arkansas, the last state Greek-letter fraternity ban was lifted.

Indiana

A revival of the old gray mare has been staged on the Indiana university campus. Co-eds who wish to ride in automobiles at night must be accompanied either by their parents or a special permit from the dean. Carriages, surreys and buggies have resumed their old-time popularity.

Duke University

Parlors of fourteen fraternity houses at Duke university, Durham, N. C., were locked up recently by the sheriff because of failure to pay rent. The individual study rooms in the houses were left open for the use of the students.

University of Texas

A "sleeping course" has been added to the curriculum of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Twenty-nine girls and six boys are enrolled in the course because they are physically unfit for strenuous exercise.

University of Southern California

A hitch-hiking tour of Europe in order to study and sketch ancient and modern architecture is being planned by a group of students and two professors of the University of Southern California.

Book By Wife Of College Prof. Is On The Market

Mrs. Ruth Williams Thompson, wife of Professor L. Dow Thompson of the Business Administration Department, has recently written a book on the training of children. "Training My Babes" is the title of the book.

In her book Mrs. Thompson has entered a new field of child training dealing with the infant. She illustrates the book with methods used in training her two daughters, Evelyn Mae, five years of age, and Dorothy, four. She has the book further illustrated with shadow drawings of her children by an artist friend of St. Louis, Juanita Walker, who was formerly of the Chicago Art Institute.

Her theory, as presented in this book, is that in order to realize the most from child training, it is not to be postponed until the child is three or four years old.

Mrs. Thompson had noted the astonishment of her friends at her daughter's accomplishments. She decided that since her ideas were worthwhile to her friends they would also be worth something to all young mothers. Hence she wrote this book

The author is a graduate of Cornell college. She was formerly active in the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education.

The book will soon be placed in all Evansville public libraries. It will also be placed on sale at the Smith and Butterfield company by the publishers, Richard G. Badger and Gorham Press, Boston.

THE PERFECT COLLEGE GIRL

By Catherine Alvord
Dean of Women at DePauw University.

She hath pretty manners, for she forgetteth herself in her desire to set at ease those about her and she never alloweth herself to be conspicuous in dress or voice or manner.

She is equally skilled in all subjects, having had only a brief span of time in which to perfect the gifts of her intellect; but she hath an open mind and a steady purpose which maketh her grow in mind and soul.

She hath a merry humor and a good gift of courage so that she is ready to go forth and encounter the sorrows of life.

She hath the gift of sympathy which the Grecians call fellow-feeling. She comprehendeth all nature; she hath no contempt for any.

She hath withal a singular humility and because she hath had great opportunities; she knoweth that much is expected of her; therefore she is true and wise and womanly.

EDUCATION CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY

On Thursday, May 9, at chapel period, the Education Club will give a one-act play. "The Rector" is the title of the performance and it is being directed by Mrs. Reeves.

The characters are Donald Boyd, as the rector; Lucille Maxam, Juanita Stolzy, Helen Wiggers, Ruth Stamps, Mildred Miller, and Lorene Mullenkamp.

"A MAN SHOULD HAVE A WIFE" TO BE GIVEN

"A Man Should Have a Wife" is the one-act play which is being prepared by the alumni Thespians of Evansville College. This, with other one-act plays by resident Thespians, will be produced one evening in the latter part of May in the college auditorium.

ST. LOUIS. — The first class in "the art of waiting," was graduated here recently from the night school of Summer (negro) high school. Graduation exercises were climaxed with a banquet to which maitres d'hotel were invited. During the course in waiting, appearance, conduct, deportment, salesmanship and personality were stressed.

BLUE LAW REVIVED

Sunday Car Washing Tabooed in This Town

FALL RIVER, Mass.—As a result of the revival of an old Blue Law, Fall River motorists no longer will be permitted to have their automobiles washed at garages on Sundays. Police Chief Martin Feeney has dusted off the ancient statute and has indicated that it will be enforced even if it becomes necessary to make arrests.

Bible School Students Ask For Tuition Raise

Evanston, Ill.—A petition the like of which has probably never before confronted the trustees of a theological school was presented to the Board of Garrett Biblical Institute Friday, April 26. The students of Garrett of their own accord, formally asked that their tuition be increased from $45 to $70 per scholastic year. The petition was granted.

The whole thing began at a meeting of the Dempister League, student organization at Garrett, which was held during morning chapel hour. The students have been worried over the financial status of their school for some time, and they decided to ask their president, Frederick C. Eiselen, to give them the exact situation. He told them improvements on the properties owned by Garrett had been extremely heavy and that the Institute was faced with a temporary financial problem.

The students acted at once. They figured it out that if the four hundred and twenty-three of them were paying $45 per year now, an additional $25 per year each would add an annual $10,500 to the school treasury. They asked President Eiselen to present their petition to the Board of Trustees. They also asked all Garrett alumni to observe one Sunday per year as Garrett Day, wherever they might be preaching. Since Garrett is an institution sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church, the reaction of one student, R. J. Battles, who is a member of the Discipels of Christ Church, was typical of the students' feeling for Garrett. He promised to observe the day with the others, saying "The Theological School is the anvil upon which ideals of the Church are wrought".

Just the week before, President Eiselen had turned down the post of Editor of Sunday School Publications left vacant by the resignation of Dr. H. H. Meyer. The Book Committee of the Methodist Book Concern for reasons best known to themselves, nevertheless elected him at their meeting in New York on the same day the students took their action. It is understood that a committee will call on President Eiselen to see if he will not reconsider his refusal of the post.

FROSH TEACHERS TO GIVE PARTY FOR SOPHS

The sophomore education girls are to be entertained by the freshman education girls with a party Monday afternoon, May 13th, in the rest room of the college at 3:15 p. m.

A garden effect will be carried out in the decorations. The colors of the decorations are to be red and white.

PLANS BIG BANQUET

The annual banquet of the junior and senior classes at Indiana Central College will be held in the Traventine room of the Hotel Lincoln, May 10. Plans for the event are almost complete and committee members are stating that this year's affair will probably surpass all previous banquets in size and beauty.

BASEBALL KILLS SPARROW

LAPORTE, Ind.,—The first baseball casuality of the season occured here when Eddie Gill, 17, hit a pitched ball which killed a sparrow. Gill became so excited he forgot to run and was put out.

"EASTERNER" RATES HIGH

The Easterner, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana, received a "First Class Honor Rating—Excellent" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for this year. Each year the staff sends four consecutive issues to the critical service contest. This is the first year the paper has ever rated so high.

SILK GRID SUITS NOW

CORVALLIS, Ore.,—Tailor-made suits with silk as the main material will be worn by the Oregon State College football team next fall. Candidates for the team have had measurements taken for the new outfits.

GIVES PROM

Franklin College will have its first junior prom tonight.

Eligible For S. G. A. Offices

The following persons are eligible to be nominated for president and treasurer of the student government association, according to President Walter Jeffry:

JUNIORS

Abshier, Claude	Hartke, Ruth	Seebode, Alvin
Aylsworth, Walter	Hollis, Ray	Siegel, Mary Florence
Bartlett, Earl	Hunt, Marquerite	Sisk, Jane
Boren, Amos	Kimm, John	Smith, Roxanna
Berger, Arnold	Kirk, Esther	Stoltz, Carlyle
Boren, Clare	Klippel, Marion	Terrel, Lawrence
Brandenberger, Alvin	Knerr, Wiegand	Torbet, Esther
Brannon, Ella	Knowles, Alvin	Vaupel, Benjamin
Britzius, Vinita	Kohlmeier, Naomi	Warren, James Leo
Carmen, Richard	Lynch, Edward	Watson, Herman
Diefendorf, Evelyn	McKinney, Clarice	Williams, Richard
Fritsch, Carl	Matz, Richard	Yeager, Dorotha
Fritsch, William	Miller, Earl	Youngblood, Flora
Ginger, A. Andrew	Mullen, Carl	Yunker, Oliver
Goss, Kenneth	Paulen, Wayne	
Grein, Adolph	Peters, Richard	
Harper, Byron	Ranes, George	

The following students are eligible for vice-president and secretary of the student government:

SOPHOMORES

Achilles, Marjorie	Fritsch, Martha	Paxton, Melvin
Aiken, Isabelle	Garrett, Russell	Perlemut, Bettye
Annen, Edward	Gates, Richard	Petitjean, Helen
Baldwin, LeRoy	Gerber, Ruth	Pfisterer, Rose
Baughn, Mary	Haas, Virginia	Phillips, Emily
Bentzen, Oddrun	Haase, Helen	Rees, Dora Mae
Boyd, Donald	Hamburg, Ethel	Riecken, Wilma
Brantley, Billie	Helmbock, Kenneth	Roth, Louise
Brown, Burtrice	Hess, Ida Irene	Rowe, Margaret
Brown, Wm. Labry	Hess, Margaret	Schneider, Gilbert
Buente, Esther	Hevron, Mary Margaret	Schnute, Louise
Burch, Gerald	Hillyard, Clinton	Schroder, M. C.
Burch, Harold	Hock, Ruth	Shacklett, Laura
Chandler, Marjorie	Hunt, Dorothy	Silver, Pearl
Cook, Jack	Jones, Alva	Sinnett, Niles
Cope, Dana	Kaufman, Cassel	Small, Norma
Corbin, Ralph	Lane, Joseph	Spitzmiller, Theodore
Cox, Wayne	Legg, Gordon	Stahl, Glenn
Crenshaw, Corene	Lenon, Maurice	Stinson, Martha
Crumpton, John	McCarty, Harry	Stock, Loraine
Daes, Arthur	McMurtry, Howard	Stoltz, George
Dawson, Hilda	Mack, Minnie	Todrank, Ruth
Deisinger, Delbert	Madden, Lester	Turner, Reese
Dillingham, Mabel	May, Guthire	Vaughn, Dorris
Doane, Wilma	May, Lilybell	Warren, Marian
Dress, Dorothy	Miesel, Ruth	Wehr, Mrs. Mary
Duffy, Olive	Mooradian, Leon	Westerfield, Walter
Ellerman, Mary	Morgan, George	Wilbern, Mary Alice
Erskine, Frances	Moss, Ruth	Williams, Dorothea
Fischer, Helen	Moter, Evelyn	Wilsbacher, Leo
Fitzsimmons, Allen	Omohundro, Erwin	
Fitzsimmons, Elvin	Oncle, Virginia	

COLLEGE LIBRARY BUYS NUMBER OF NEW BOOKS

Recently the college library has bought a number of books, both fiction and non-fiction.

These are the books which are now ready for the use of the students: "Origin of the World War," a compilation of the recent uncovering of secret German, Russian, and Austrian war archives and the diaries and autobiographies of the leading war statesmen written by Sidney B. Fay; "Undergraduates," a discussion of modern college problems by R. H. Edwards; "Voltaire, Genius of Mockery," a biography of the man whose writings were sardonically prophetic of the French Revolution, written by Thaddeus; "The Remaking of an American," the chronicle of a young American woman who lived a number of years in England and came back to the United States to find herself pro-American in outlook and how she became reconverted to Americanism, written by the young woman herself, Elizabeth Banks; "Red Rust" by Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon, a novel dealing with hardships encountered by the early Swedish settlers in Minnesota; "The James Gordon Bennetts" by Don C. Seitz, a history of the longest newspaper dynasty in the world, ruled by father and son for eighty-three years; "Dark Hester," a novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, the story of the clash between two English women of the same type, one of whom is in her prime, the other of whom holds the ideas of the younger generation; "Whither Mankind," the opinions of seventeen writers on our "machine age"; "Dodsworth," a novel by Sinclair Lewis dealing with the situation of a retired middle class American and his wife on a tour of Europe; "The Professor's Wife" by Bravig Imgo, a novel of society in a small college town; "The Significance of the Fine Arts," a series of ten essays on the fine arts by C. Howard Walker and others; "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimnet, a highly praised psychological work; "Cambridge, Past and Present," a story of the old university from the time when students were "lovingly lodged in the houses of citizens" up to the present day, written by Brian W. Downs; "James Bryce," a biography of Lord James Bryce, who was six years the British ambassador to the United States and who by his sympathetic understanding won the hearts of many Americans, written by H. A. L. Fisher; "The Island Within," a story by Ludwig Lewisohn, dealing with the problems of a Jewish immigrant family in the early nineties; "Mamba's Daughters," a novel of Charleston negro life by Du Bose Hayward, and a new set of fiction, "Babyons" by Dane.

Dr. Legg Proves Popular as Commencement Speaker

Last Friday Dr. Legg gave the first of three high school commencement addresses for which he is scheduled. On Monday, April 29, he delivered the second at the commencement exercises of the Carter Township High School at Dale, Indiana. He has been asked to speak at the commencement of the Calhoun, Kentucky high school on May 14.

Besides these commencement addresses Dr. Legg is much in demand at church conferences, banquets, and conventions. On April 21 he spoke at the First Christian Church of Evansville. He addressed the workers' meeting of Olivet Sunday School last Tuesday night. A Sunday School convention and Bible contest called him to Dale, Indiana, last Sunday. He spoke at the convention and acted as judge in the contest. Last Wednesday evening at 6:30 he addressed a meeting of the brotherhood at the Washington Avenue Temple.

Next Tuesday evening, May 6, he will address the Methodist Episcopal Minister's convention at Old North M. E. Church. On the following night Dr. Legg will be the principal speaker for the Mother's Day banquet at Fourth Street M. E. Church. Sunday, May 12, will find him at Newtonville, Indiana, speaking at the Newtonville Church. He will be the speaker on the assembly program of the National Honor Society at Reitz High School on May 22.

University of Washington

A card index of all the male and female students available for parties or dances is being compiled in the formation of a "Dating Bureau" at the University of Washington.

University of Paris

"Stiffs" on which the medical students of the University of Paris may practice are rare, due to the decrease of the death rate in the Parisian public hospitals during the last four years.

QUESTIONAIRE GIVES FACTS ON S. G. A. GROUPS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Student government and student conditions in American colleges and universities were subjects of a questionnaire recently submitted to 102 educational institutions by Robert R. Behlow, Jr., president of the student body at the University of Southern California, and regional representative of the National Student Federation of America.

The honor system, compulsory chapel, student publications, rallies, freshman regulations, the point system in governing limitation of offices and campus activity, social regulation in colleges, traffic and parking problems, final decision in controversies, campus political organizations, proportion of women and men on governing body, and membership in the National Student Federation of America were among the 25 phases of college life included in the survey.

The survey, covering the activities of 275,000 students in coeducational, non-coeducational, private, state and denominational institutions of learning, revealed the following facts:

The honor system existed at 53 of the institutions. Twenty-eight were sure it was effective: nineteen were doubtful.

Ninety-nine had student body government. Ninety-six reported a written constitution. Thirty said they had campus politiacl organizations, while 67 were unorganized politically.

Answering the question "Is student advice sought in student disciplinary action?" 54 institutions stated "yes," ten answered "no," and 34 reported "occasionally."

Only three groups reported that students do not respect the action of the student governing body, while 95 declare they did. Ninety-five also reported faculty cooperation with the student government.

The point system, by which students are limited as to offices and activities they can carry, is used in 55 of the schools, with success in the great majority, the answers signified.

Compulsory chapel, existing in 53 of the institutions, was reported as efficient by 31, doubtful by 18, and ineffective by six. About one-third of the colleges have traffic and parking problems.

Women students had equal representation with men on the governing body in seven of the coeducational schools, in four they had no representation, while in four others the women had a larger representation than men. On all others except the women's colleges the men outnumbered the coeds, averaging about twice as many.

Eleven of the colleges voluntarily submitted the suggestion of regional organization and sectional meetings or conferences, and the establishment of a publication or mazazine by the N. S. F. A.

The data is indicative of the type, organization, and jurisdiction of student government as it is operating today in the educational institutions of this country, according to Mr. Behlow. He made the survey following the Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, at which fundamental problems of student government were discussed.

EARLHAM WINS CONTEST

Another laurel has come to Earlham College in the form of the Indiana State Peace Contest, won by Ward Applegate at the Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana. Mr. Applegate's oration was entitled, "Target Practice".

Up-To-The-Minute Spring Hats And Furnishings For Men

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FENCEBUSTERS WIN ANOTHER GAME AT EXPENSE OF MORRIS

Again Russ Garrett's Fencebusters defeated the Ashbyites of Joyce Ashby. It was a slugging slugfest between the two teams but the Fencebusters slugged the hardest and the most often and captured the tilt to the tune of 7 to 3 with little difficulty. The feature of the contest was the pair of homers smashed out by Russ Garrett, captain of the Fencebusters, and "Doc" Morris, star third sacker of the Ashbyites.

Knerr opened the day with three whiffs at Herr Barton's offerings. Madden walked and Garrett went out at first. Stoltz and Hartke each singled and Omohundro walked, to force Madden across the plate for the first run.

The Ashbyites started off with a whizz when Barton connected for a double. Fitzsimmons struck out but Morris and Mikiels each rang up a hit apiece, the latter being a double, chalking up two runs.

The Fencebusters were not to be outdone, and so it happened that Bee Feigel was given a free ticket to the initial bag and he went all the rest of the way around after considerable coaxing from his mates.

The Arabs were held scoreless.

In the fourth inning, Garrett took a mighty swing at the horsehide sphere and smashed it out into deep center for a home run. He scored three boys ahead of him.

It was in the fifth inning that the Ashbyites again scored. Dr. Morris, of baseball and basketball fame at Fort Branch, duplicated Mr. Garrett's feat by smashing out a homer into deep left field. He was in home before Omohundro recovered the missile.

Madden and Barton put down some nice curves along the old alley. Omohundro chased balls around left field as usual. "Squirt" Baldwin turned salesman but no customers appeared to desire his chair and thus no sales were made.

Lineup and summary:

Fencebusters	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Knerr, ss	4	1	1	1
Madden, p	4	2	3	0
Garrett, 3b	4	1	1	0
Stoltz, 1b	3	0	2	0
Omohundro, cf	3	0	0	1
Hartke, 2b	3	1	2	0
Ricketts, c	3	0	1	0
O'Bannon, lf	3	0	0	0
Feigel, rf	3	2	1	0
Totals	30	7	11	2
Ashbyites	**A.B.**	**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Barton, p	3	1	1	0
Fitzsimmons, rf	3	0	0	1
Morris, 3b	3	2	2	1
Lenon, c	3	0	0	0
Mikiels, 1b	2	0	1	0
Elberts, ss	2	0	0	0
Wilsbacher, 2b	2	0	1	0
Carmen, rf	2	0	0	0
Leslie, lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	22	3	5	3

Fencebusters ..... 1 1 1 4 0—7
Ashbyites ..... 2 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits — Knerr, Madden, Ricketts, Barton, Mikiel, Wilsbacher. Home runs—Garrett, Morris. Base on balls—Off Madden 2, Barton 5. Struck out—By Madden 8, Barton 7. Umpire—Maurice Abell. Time of game—3:30.

STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR JACKS TOURNEY

Plans are being made for a jacks tourney to be held on Monday, May 13. The managers are Peggy Doyle and Olive Duffy. The place where the tournament will be held will be announced later. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Rules for this affair have been drawn up by the managers and they are as follows:

1. All players must wear pleated skirts.
2. Players may furnish their own ball or use a golf ball furnished by the managers.
3. Six cents will be charged as the entrance fee.
4. All applications must be handed in by Wednesday, May 8.
5. Schedules and entries will be announced May 10.
6. The tournament will be played with 15 jacks.
7. Any person not paying fee by May 8, and not appearing at time of the tournament will lose by default.

In order to enter the tourney a student must be taking 8 or more hours of work. Miss LeCompte and Miss Inco have been selected as umpires.

NEWCOM SPONSORS TENNIS TOURNEY FOR MEN STUDENTS

Evansville College tennis players will play in a tournament next week under the direction of Coach Newcom. Boys' singles will be played first, and the doubles will follow if sufficient interest is shown in the tournament.

All men of the college desiring to participate should give their entries to Coach Newcom today or Monday. The drawings for the schedule will be made Monday and play will begin at once. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the lower corridor. Play will take place at a time convenient to the individual's schedule of classes. Two sets out of three will constitute a match. Players should secure their own umpires.

Coach Newcom has requested all entrants to play their matches as soon as possible and post the scores on the schedule, so the singles can be run off immediately.

Board Fence Constructed Around E. C. Athletic Field

Construction of a fence enclosing the athletic field has been started and will be completed this week.

According to Coach Harmon the new fence will increase the value of athletic events on the field. Students as well as other athletic fans will attend games in greater numbers.

The fence is of the latest approved design for that purpose. It is of wood fairly free from knot holes. It will be possible to open the fence at the northwest corner during track meets in order to have a straight track for the 220-yard dash.

Coach Harmon has announced the firms who will advertise on the ten regular outdoor advertising boards. They are: Interstate Finance Corporation, Woods Drug Co., Ideal Pure Milk Co., Red Spot Paint Co., Young Coal Co., Standard Brick Co., Lincoln Motor Co., Coca-Cola, Parsons-Scoville, and the Evansville Planing Mill.

Prall To Represent College In Tourney

Nelson Prall, co-op engineer, now working with the State Highway Commission at Sullivan, will represent Evansville College in the State Collegiate Tennis Tournament, to be held at Muncie, May 10-11.

Prall is now city champion of Evansville. He will be in good condition for the meet, having begun practice several months ago.

ACE HIGH

Two homers in the same game is some record for these two amateur baseball teams we have bouncing around here and there on the campus. The Hon. Mr. Russ Garrett whiffed the sphere for a circuit clout early in the third inning and the famed Doc Morris smashed a similiar four bagger right out into left field in the seventh frame. We don't want "Bob" Coleman now but Miller Huggins or the "Gentleman from Indiana," Mr. Jack Hendricks to investigate on our "finds".

—Ace High—

The galloping four horsemen, namely: Omo, Squirt, George, and yours truly have been galloping around the tennis courts whiffing at the ball with the stringed paddles and seemed to be getting all steamed up over nothing. Nevertheless, we may get good sometime before many moons. Ricketts has been on hand helping us to a great extent. He has been doing the grunting for us while we do the dirty work.

—Ace High—

There seems to be an invincible duet in the Omo-Baldwin Co., Inc., of the tennis courts. Squirt has been turning in his best record from the back court while Omo seems to be a wow up near the net. Both racketeers are good anyplace you put them, but I was just stating where they perform the best. Whenever this combination starts functioning the set may be cancelled for they will win it anyway and to continue would be a waste of time.

—Ace High—

We're still pickin' the Fencebusters.
—Ace High—

GARRETT'S LADDIES ANNEX THIRD SCRAP IN ROW; SCORE 12-9

Last Friday the Fencebusters, local baseball nine, defeated Ashby's Arabs for the third straight time, making the series stand at 5 games to 2 in favor of the former.

The game was a regular nine inning fracas which ended very dramatically in the running down of Elbert who was attempting to steal home The final count stood 12 to 9.

R. Brown started on the slab for the Arabs and was very effective as long as he remained in the box. However, he had to leave the game early as he had to go to work. Morris followed him on the mound and was given very ragged support by his team mates. A group of errors and a sore arm on Morris were too much of a handicap for the Arabs to overcome. Thus, the Garrett gang annexed their third consecutive victory.

Knerr, Garrett, and Lenon starred at the bat. A collision between Harper and Knerr was another high light in the game. The hit they were chasing went free and the runner romped to third base before he had to halt.

Lineup and summary:

Lenon	c	Ricketts
R. Brown	p	Garrett
Mikels	1b	Stoltz
B. Brown	2b	Harper
Morris, p	ss	Knerr
Fitzsimmons	3b	Riordan
Nagle	lf	Omohundro
Carmen	c	J. Feigel
Elberts, ss	rf	L. Feigel
Barton	ss	

WABASH HAS PARENT'S DAY

Saturday, May 11, is the date set by the senior council for All-college Parent's Day at Wabash College. Several attempts have been made to start the annual custom of having the parents here for one day, but this is the first time that any concerted action has been taken and an attempt to provide a well-balanced program for the day undertaken.

—Ace High—

"To pick the winner of bottom place is as easy as falling off a log," stated some of the sport-writers in pre-season predictions in regard to the major league standing. Boston was rated by some to be the best choice for the cellar position in the pre-season dope but it so happens that the "Bean Town" boys are standing at the top of the column at the present time. How long they will remain there remains to be seen.

—Ace High—

Babe Ruth does not seem to be going so hot this year. To date he has a batting average of .206 and has been successful in collecting two circuit blows. Last year he set a new home-run record. Will he set a new record this season or is his power of connecting failing? Lou Gehrig and Rogers' Hornsby have been hitting above .300 fairly consistently this year.

—Ace High—

Our new fence seems to be coming along at a fair pace and in a few more days it should be completed. When the next football season starts the Aces will have an enclosed field and the feeling of pride might put a winning spirit into their souls and cause them to turn in an enviable record.

—Ace High—

Listen at him smile, listen at him smile. Who? Why Squirt, of course. Haven't you heard him yet? Well, he's been going around the premises with a big smile reaching from ear to ear. what he's smiling about. I don't know, but he is sure smiling. Must be that new windshield—or has he got it yet.

—Ace High—

The coast-to-coast troupe of bunioneers under the fatherly wing of C. C. Pyle has progressed to the vicinity of Denver. They will probably arrive in that city in the next few days. Peter Gavuzzi, the bearded Englishman, is leading the pack but the tireless Passaic Cop, Johnny Salo, is pressing him to the limit in the last several laps.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. 10. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 10, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 30

MILLER IS CHOSEN SENIOR CLASS ORATOR

Knerr And Boren Nominated For Presidency Of S. G. A.

Weigand Knerr and Amos Boren were chosen by the students of the college as the nominees for the presidency of the Student Government Association at the primary election which was held Monday. The final election is to be held Monday morning at the college building between the hours of nine A. M. and one P. M.

Leroy Baldwin and Burtrice Brown were nominated for vice-president; Marjorie Achilles and Mabel Dillingham for secretary; and Esther Torbet and Evelyn Deifendorf for treasurer.

The only important office in the entire student government organization is the president's chair. The fight will be a merry one according to several students in on the know. Knerr has the support of the athletes of the college and Boren is backed by a group of students headed by Harold Huffine who is business manager of The Crescent. The present president of the S. G. A. Walter Jeffrey is manager for Knerr.

There was quite a squabble over the voting of the engineers who were out working and the education department students who were taking an inspection trip to Mt. Vernon last Monday. After much bickering the president of the student body agreed to have the election board at the college between the hours of five p. m. and six-thirty p. m. This was the suggestion advanced by Professor Cope of the education department.

Election board officials stated that only five engineers and a small handfull of education students came out and voted at this special time.

Election speeches are limited because of custom to having a few friends of the candidates go around and talk up their election. Here-to-fore neither candidate has even placed placards in the halls calling attention to the fact that he is running for the office.

The final election is to be held Monday. Every student is eligible to vote if he presents himself at the poles during the proper hours.

STRICKLER ATTENDS MEETINGS

Dr. Alvin Strickler returned Monday from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society. This organization is composed of all of the leading chemists of the country. Chemistry teachers from the colleges and universities and from the high schools of the country belong to this group with industrial and commercial chemists.

NEW Y.W. CABINET MET ON TUESDAY

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held their first meeting on Tuesday in Dean DeLong's room. All the officers were present. The cabinet for this organization consists of Esther Torbet, president; Mable Dillingham, vice-president; Lorine Zuelly, secretary; Evalyn Moter, treasurer; Imogene Davis, program chairman; Marie Reinhart, publicity chairman; Alma Nighbert, world fellowship chairman; Mary Flo Siegel, industrial chairman, and Naomi Kohlmeier, social chairman.

The financial conditions of the Y. W. were discussed and ways were suggested for raising funds. It is hoped that the Y. W. might send a representative to Lake Geneva this year. Last year, no one represented the school, but in the past years at least one but sometimes two representatives were sent from Evansville College.

Lake Geneva, Wis., is the meeting-place of the annual Y. W. conventions. The dates of the convention for this year are from June 21 to July 1.

STUDENT AND FACULTY BODY IS PROPOSED

The creation of a special advisory council for the various student organizations on the campus was proposed in a motion made before the student government association at its last meeting by Leland Feigel. The motion is to be voted on today.

The motion provides for a council composed of the president of the student government association, the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes representing the students and the president of the college, the dean of the college, the dean of women, and two additional members to be elected by the faculty.

The duties of this group as specified in Feigel's motioin is that the president of the college on request of any member shall convene the council to discuss matters of mutual interest to students and faculty alike. It is also to be the duty of this group to make such reports and recommendations to these two groups as they may deem advisable.

Since the creatioin of this new organization will somewhat change the by-laws of the student body it is also proposed in the motion to renumber the by-laws so that the present Article one shall be Article two and so forth.

The passage of this new by-law was practically assured by students who were supporting the measure.

This new council is part of the joint student faculty government plan that President Harper is said to favor for colleges.

Honorary Fraternity Elects New Members

Mary Frances Hollis, Mary Lois Humke, and Daisy Newman were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity at a meeting of the active members held Wednesday.

These three women who are all freshmen had participated in two debates each. The debates that they were in were with Kentucky Teachers College, Butler University, and Franklin University.

At the same meeting Leo Warren was re-elected president of the organization for next year. Wayne Paulen was chosen vice-president, and Miss Pearle LeCompte was made secretary and treasurer.

The date of the initiation of these new members has not been set as yet but according to the president it will be held within the next week or ten days.

FORMER PROFESSOR GIVEN ADVANCEMENT

Harry Winslow, former professor of mathematics at Evansville College and now at the naval academy, Anapolis, has been promoted to assistant instructor in physics at the graduate school of the naval institution. Winslow will teach only navy officers. In addition to this promotion, Professor Winslow has an advancement in that he only has to teach eight hours a week.

THIRD YEAR CLASS MAY BE PERMITTED TO PUBLISH LINC

The LinC is to be published by the junior class if legislation which was presented at the last meeting of the Student Government Association by a special committee is passed by the students in assembly this morning. The report of the committee is the result of an effort on the part of The Crescent to have the third year students publish the year book.

The senior class has been publishing the book and there has been trouble in the financing of the book due to the fact that the editor and business manager have been leaving school before the book has been fully paid for. The business office and the incoming seniors have had to shoulder the burden before they could begin work on their own annual.

The proposed legislation is intended to change this situation.

The new editor and business manager will be selected from the incoming junior class or the present sophomore class by an executive board consisting of the S. G. A. president the old editor and business manager, and two members of the faculty chosen by the student body president. These two offices are to be filled by the board under any requirements that they care to set up. This allows for the continuation of the old custom of requiring a certain amount of English work; or it may be discontinued.

Another change in the laws is that hereafter the business manager will appoint his own staff and will be on the equal of the editor. Previously the editor has had the right to appoint the entire staff; and he has been the sole leader of the entire organization.

The faculty members on the board are to continue in the same capacity that they now hold; namely, as advisors to the editor and the business manager.

The committee also made recomemndation that the executive board of the college charge each student a fee of two dollars and fifty cents for the purchase of one copy of the LinC. They felt that this was the only solution to the problem of whether or not there would be a Linc in the future.

Every year there is a doubt whether or not the book will be published as the students do not subscirbe in a hurry. The work is carried along and when time comes to publish the book there aren't enough subscriptions to finance the book. It happened this year and threatened to stop publication on the book but President Jeffry of the S. G. A. promised to take all of the remaining copies.

A suggestion was made by Leland Feigel that some arrangement be made so that only one book be sold to a family. That is, if there are two members of the same family in college that only one of them will have to pay the two dollars and fifty cents for the book.

The legislature was to be up for adoption this omrning. From all indications it would be passed by a substantial majority.

The committee that drew up the legislation consisted of Leo Warren, chairman, Leland Feigel, and Carolyn Atkins.

SIGS FROLIC

The Sigourneans held a theatre party at the newly opened American Theatre, Friday evening, May 3rd. The Sigs showed up in goodly numbers, despite the damp night. The crowd met after the show at Schmitty's. According to all reports, a good time was had by all.

COLLEGE GIVES CAMPUS SING FOR STUDENTS

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. the annual Campus Sing will be held on the college campus. All the organizations of the college were invited to enter. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winners of this contest. Each contestant will sing two songs; one of these must be a college song of their choice.

The judging will be based on the way the songs have been sung and the originality of their presentation.

Castalians will sing their Castalian society song and "On Aces On" as their college song.

Theta Sigmas will give their Theta Sigma song and "All Hail To Evansville".

Sigourneans will present the Sigournean song and "School of Our Fathers".

The Y. W. C. A. will give "Follow the Gleam," which is the Y. W. song and the college hymn.

The Photos will have the college hymn and one of the Photo songs as their two numbers.

The Philos will sing the Philo song and one of the college songs.

The Co-op Club and Y. M. C. A. songs have not yet been announced.

The orchestra will also have a place in the Campus Sing and play two selections.

"Entente Cordiale" To Be Presented Tuesday

French and German plays will be given by the Modern Language department on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Welke, with the help of Louise Vickery and Katherine Engelsmann, is directing the plays. They consist of songs, folk dances, and comedies.

Tickets are now being sold by the college students. The admission is twenty-five cents.

The program for the evening is as follows:

ENTENTE CORDIALE

German Comedy..Einer muss heiraten

Instrumental Quartet.....

...Lorraine Stock, Jacqueline Heggy, Oddrum Bentzen, Evelyn Bentzen

German Folk Songs—

1. Nature .....Heidenroslein
2. Love.....Muss i denn
3. Hunting.....

.....In Wald und auf den Heide

Byron Harper, Wiegand Knerr, Charles Duncan, Erwin Omohundro.

French Comedy..L' Homme qui epousa une femme muette

Vocal Solos.....Margaret Rowe

1. Sux Ta Bouche (The Last Kiss) .....Gabaich Sibella
2. J' ai pleure en reve (I wept, beloved, as I dreamed).....George Hue
3. Desix .....Gabriele Sibella

German Folk Dance...Hans and Gretel

Esther Kirk and Helen Fischer.

French Folk Songs—

1. Love.....Au claix de la lune
2. Love .....Griselidis
3. Army.....Ils etaient Quatre Men's Quartet

French Folk Dance.....

.....Arlequin et Columbine

Daisy Newman and Mary Frances Hollis

Instrumental Quartet.

RADIO PROGRAM

The feature of the Evansville College Radio Hour last Tuesday was the quartette of the Trinity M. E. Church, composed of Mrs. J. A. McCarty, Miss Grace McCutchan, Mr. Robert Dunville, and Mr. Hubert Kockritz. This group of singers gave several selections during the program.

President Harper was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Olmsted announced, as has been the custom for the past several weeks.

CLASS DAY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY MAY 31

Marshall Miller, ministerial student at the college and at the present time pastor of the Newburgh Evangelical church, was elected as Senior Day orator by the members of the senior class Monday.

Senior Day services are to be held during chapel time on Friday, May 31.

Every year the members of the senior class have a certain day on which they are supposed to have some class day exercises. A custom which was adopted last year turns the senior day program into an open air festivity. The various students who are sophomores and juniors take places near a speaker's stand which is erected on the front campus. The seniors in their caps and gowns with the juniors following march from the doorways of the administration building to the platform where the senior class officers, their chosen orator, and the junior class president are to sit. The other students form a square in the middle of the group. After a brief talk by the president of the senior class, the class day orator gives his speech. The junior president then takes a token which is emblematic of the leadership of the school. Following this service the members of the senior class plant a tree.

President Feigel of the senior class stated that the same proceedings would more than likely be followed this year. However, definite plans have not been formulated at this time.

Y. M. CABINET APPOINTED IN NEW MANNER

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. executive board last Wednesday morning the work of drawing up a cabinet for the coming year was complete.

Since the "Y" intends to operate on a somewhat different plan next year the cabinet is being enlarged to include the head of the S. G. A., the editor of the Crescent, and the chairmen of the following commissions: incoming freshmen, vocational guidance, all college social events, inter-mural athletics, deputation groups, fellowship groups, world outlook, and loyalty and college spirit. The various men chosen to head these commissions are Amos Boren of the incoming freshmen; Professor Cope and Oran Grafton, vocational guidance; all-college social events, Guthrie May; inter-mural athletics, Byron Harper; deputation groups, Wayne Paulen; fellowship groups, Leroy Baldwin; world outlook, Glenn Stahl; to solicit co-operation of the Crescent, Charles Payne; and loyalty and college spirit, Ollie Hard. As the Crescent goes to press there are only two men who have not accepted these chairmanships. Neither Paulen nor Grafton have been reached. Instead of regular Wednesday morning meetings next semester it is planned to use the meetings in the most effective way possible, sometimes by cabinet meetings, sometimes by commission meetings, and sometimes by open meetings.

It is planned to hold a cabinet meeting next Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Room 312 at which all men who have been chosen as the heads of the various commissions are asked to be present. The first three days of the week of May, 20th to 25th, W. W. Mendenhall, the state secretary, will be in Evansville.

It is the intention of the Y to have Mr. Mendenhall meet with the various commissions on the first two days of his visit and with cabinet on the third day.

A tentative calendar for next year will be drawn up soon.

Dr. Legg has been named one of the twenty-five faculty advisors for the annual Y conference at Lake Geneva, June 12th to 20th.

THE CRESCENT

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MOTHER

Sunday is mother's day the world over. Sunday is a day when all peoples, whether they be black, white, or red, whether they are Catholic, Protestant, or Hebrew, or whether they are male or female, will stop during the hurdy gurdy rush of life to remember the one who meant a great deal to them when they were young.

We who are at college, away from home, know what it is to not have our mothers here with us; we whose mothers have passed on to their glory know exactly how lonesome it is to be without them; and yet, even we who are fortunate to have our mothers with us each and every day fully realize what they mean to us.

Let us all join in this one day. A day that is not filled with the shout and roar of other holidays, but is filled with silent meditation and prayer for our mothers and for those who some day will be mothers.

AN OTHER'S VIEWPOINT

The following editorial appeared in the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company's weekly paper. It appeared a few days previous to our financial campaign:

Evansville College is making a drive to raise $250,000. It is a worthy cause. The college means a lot to the City of Evansville. The college, however needs to make a drive to sell the parents of Evansville on the college itself. Because the college is in Evansville, many people who can afford to do so send their sons and daughters to one of the larger colleges away from home.

Modern education does seem to be a matter of prestige. The fellow that came from the University with an enrollment of 30,000 students is supposed to be a little better product than the fellow who came from a smaller college with 800 or a 1000 students. Perhaps so. One thing is certain. A lot of people have the wrong conception of what a college can do for a person. True, it can do a lot—it can teach the average college student who comes out with an ordinary Bachelor of Arts, or Science degree, just how much he doesn't know. It will give him an idea of how much there is to learn and where and how he can readily find what he wants to know.

Pick 88 out of a hundred high school students after they have been out of school a year or so. Ask them to do a simple equation in algebra. Ask your average college student to translate a page of French, Spanish, German or Greek, and unless he was partfcutarly interested in the subject, he has forgotten his vocabulary or he wasn't very "keen" about that subject. He took it because it was required.

After the college doors are closed, what is it that remains? Does simply spending a specified number of years at a place constitute an education? A lot of young fellows coming out of college into business soon hit the rocks because their conception of an education was that colleges turn out finished products—like an automobile factory—after having passed through certain processes to emerge "a finished product". Therefore, being finished, many never bother themselves with trying to learn more.

Education is a lifelong process. A college education can help a fellow acquire a lot of knowledge in a shorter time. That is, if anyone should ever answer the question satisfactorily. "What is knowledge?" The fellow who hasn't been to college often outsteps the fellow who has, because a lot of those who have acquired a wonderful habit of bluffing—or pretending to know. The fellow who knows he doesn't know often looks it up and is sure before he speaks.

A question was recently put to a well-known corporation attorney concerning a point of law. He answered: "I don't know—I'll look it up and let you know." No snap judgment. This man learned long ago no one head could carry everything.

When some people get the right slant on what an education consists of, Evansville College will teem with students.

NOTHING!

Perhaps this will be a funny editorial as it is really nothing. It is about nothing. It is based upon nothing.

Many persons talk a good deal and they say nothing. Many persons write many articles but they write nothing. Many would-be artists paint numerous pictures but they have really painted nothing. There are sculptors living who have turned out many finished products but they have really added nothing to the world. Our legislators and congressmen have made hundreds of laws which amount to nothing. And so it goes in every walk of life. A person spends a life time trying to do something and really does nothing.

We learn in school that the person who says nothing and does nothing receives nothing for a grade. So it is in life, the creator of nothing has nothing when he is through.

However, once in a great while, in fact only a short time, someone does something. He makes the better mousetrap; or he paints the better picture; or he writes the better book. He has produced something and he really has something.

Each of us can be something or we can be nothing; we can produce something or nothing. The nothings greatly outnumber the somethings, but we can all be something if we want to be.

Why be nothing?

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

One of those things that we've always wanted to see but haven't—a gypsy phrenologist in the act of picking out a June cantaloupe.

In this modern-age of burnt toast and hen-pecked husbands the father of today is not troubled as much by the eternal triangle as by the flannel triangle.

It seems that:
A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare them;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first harem scarem.

A lot of folks (and prof's.) we know are like the cornborer. They exhaust the ears.

Our idea of a hick town is one where the folks are proud of their traffic congestion.

"Here comes the Show Boat". Next week at one of the local theaters Edna Ferber's book, which has been made into a picture, will be shown. The officials of the Universal moving picture company recently hired the cast of the Cotton Blossom, river show boat, to put their plays on in New York. This was good ballyhoo for the picture that was to be made. The thing worked. Everyone is anxious to see this picture. He who misses it just won't be in on the latest in the movies.

Then there is the dapper young man who is spending the week-end in the hospital for asking a deaf old lady if she wanted to buy a corsage.

The new English pants song: London Breeches Falling Down.

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.

'Tis said by those "in the know", that a woman is as strong as her weakest wink.

Men may come, and men may go;
And go they must 'twould seem.
The horsefly is the best of all.
He's always on the team.

A little travel into Germany.
"Baba," asked Fritzie, "vot iss science?"
"Ach, mine poy, such a dumbness. Vhy science iss dem things as says, 'No Smoking'."

He: I'm going to steal a kiss.
She: Let the crime wave begin.

A hypocrite is a dumbbell who will rave about how beautiful his girl is and then stand in line two hours to see a burlesque show.

"There's a limit to everything," says Ichabod. "I don't mind washing the dishes. I don't mind feeding the cat. I don't mind mending my own clothes. But I'll be durned if I'll wear pink ribbons in my night shirts to fool the baby."

"Kinks for a Day"—the slogan of a new marcelle machine company.

I crept up stairs, my shoes in hand
Just as the night took wing,
And I saw my wife four steps above
Doing the same darn thing.

Yep, we had a swell party the 'tother nite. Just Me, Two Burches, Jones, Cook, Knerr, and the other guys. We had a ladder party. You know one of those there, one round after another.

Try this one on your piano: "While the cat's away the mice will play; but maybe the cat is not having such a punk time either".

I saw an act on the vaudeville stage the other night that I just can't comprehend. The fellow kept exclaiming, "Woman, you are hiding something from me." The outfit she had on wasn't hiding a thing.

He: Let's sit this one out, sweet thing; no one will be the wiser.
She: Oh yes, you will.

QUESTIONS

1. Why the unusual facial expressions and general activity around E. C.?
2. What accounts for the sudden popularity of the tennis court?
3. Who told Cholly he could write "pomes"?
4. Who evidently has her seasons mixed?
5. Have the E. C. students suddenly become enamoured with the College Hymn?

ANSWERS

1. There are deep and dark political plots on foot around these premises.
2. The tournament, of course.
3. We'd hate to place the blame.
4. Esther Kirk. Otherwise, why the bright red dress and equally brilliant green sweater simultaneously?
5. Oh, no. Merely practising for the Campus Sing tonight.

POEMS

By

COLLEGE PEOPLE

edited by payne

MOTHER'S LOVE

One day in the heart of a lily
A soul was given birth,
It was white winged and lovely
The purest and fairest on earth.

It left the land of the flowers
And came to the kingdom of men,
It sought out the heart of a woman
And joyfully entered therein.

It gave to her heart a new glory,
A reflexion from heaven above,
It gave to the world a new blessing,
The gift of a Mother's love.

—Marguerite.

YOUTH

God made the rose for loveliness
And vividness of hue;
For brilliance in this new made world
He placed the sparkling dew.

The brooklets and the breeze He made
And little birds so tender,
Whose melodies forever praise
Their great Creator's splendor.

But then he longed to make something
In spirit and in truth
Of beauty, brilliance, praise, and love
And so created—Youth.

—Valeria Smith.

A DREAM

Oh, I had such a wonderful dream, Mother,
Such pleasant and beautiful things
Of a dear little nest in the meadows of rest,
Where the birdie her lullaby sings.

A dear little stream, full of lilies,
Crept o'er the green, mossy stones,
And just where I lay, its thin, sprakling spray
Sang sweetly in delicate tones.

And as it flowed on towards the ocean
Through the shadows and pretty sunbeams,
Each one grew more deep, and I soon fell asleep,
And was off for the Island of Dreams.

I saw there a beautiful angel
With a crown all bespangled with dew!
She touched me, and spoke, but I quickly awoke
And found then, dear Mother, 'twas you.

—Vic.

YOUTH

What joy to be young—sixteen,
With the world waiting to be seen!
Standing, a slim young thing, unafraid
Daring those bright dreams to fade
With hair thrown back, eyes bright,
Thrilling to each lovely sight
We are the admiration of the old,
With souls made beautiful by untold
Suffering—but we
Have souls lovely for their purity
Oh, may we face the world,
When we are old
As free and unafraid,
As gayly bold.

—B. K.

MOTHER

E'en though my friends all fail me,
Though my sweetheart deceives,
There's one who's left still loves me,
My Mother still believes.

Though I were stained—with the deepest sin,
Though from my friends, just a laugh and jeer
Yet I know I could bear it and grin
With the love of her heart, its comfort and cheer.

My Mother who knows me and loves me
Whether I'm good or I'm bad
My Mother who'll always defend me
If her heart is sorry or glad.

—Cholly.

HOPE REVIVED

I looked out of the window and saw
The rainswept earth and cloudy sky;
The very room seemed desolate as though
The end of the earth was nigh.

But lo! as I watched, the sun broke forth,
And a rainbow appeared across the blue;
While a sigh of relief came to my lips,
I knew that earth's life was not through.

—Fitz.

JUST

Another Column

by warren

"The original younger generation retired to the side lines quite some time ago," writes Cornell Woolrich of his own coterie, in the June College Humor. "The strange little girls that you used to see a few years ago with bushy bobs and flapping galoshes and quills stuck in their felt hats are mostly mothers now. And their boy friends with the wide, wide trousers and the early American pocket flasks are busy watching the market these days.

"The whole thing has boiled itself down to a tradition. The first outburst of what they love to call flaming youth was more or less spontaneous; ever since then it has been pretty much of a profession . . . And are we unconventional at heart? Certainly not. We're really bigger slaves to convention than the most Victorian Victorians ever were. We go about showing off with a sort of herd courage, because we know everyone else is doing it at the same time . . . The pioneers among us had their share of personal courage. But that was in 1919 . . . I think it's about time the curtain came down on our act."

Let fathers of college boys laugh this off—if they can.

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, and a resident of the campus for almost thirty years, said today that modern students "are distinctly superior to those of two decades ago, both in scholastic achievement and conduct."

The proportion of drinking students is not nearly so large today as in the days of wide open saloons, the dean insisted.

More enlightenment and less ice prevails in the university today, he declared.

"The post-war period was a jazz-mad period, and we have suffered from it," Goodnight admitted. "But a college generation is at best only four year. For the last five years our situation has steadily improved. We have been able to outilve the effects of the jazz age more rapidly than society at large."

LYONS, France.—A crowd in a bar here was astounded the other night at what seemed to be the phenomenal drinking capacity of one Leon Ravier in a whiskey bout with his friend Mohammed ben Ourlah. Each contented he could drink twelve glasses of whiskey while the clock was striking midnight. As the last drop of the last glass hit Mohammed's stomach he struck the floor with a bang and was carried home in a grave condition, while Leon remained steadily on his feet.

Later investigation proved that Leon had connived with the barman to fill his dozen glasses with water instead of whiskey.

LOVE

You swept into my life at morn,
When Spring was new and love was born.
You came
To stay
'Till day was done—

You wove a lovely fairy tale,
Prince and Princess, a lover's trail.
You sighed
I cried
I loved you so—

For days I thought my heart would burst,
But Fate had frowned, and I was cursed
To live
And give
You to another—
But life is good, and life is kind.
Oh fools! how can you be so blind?
I know
And so—
I'd rather die!

—A Castalian.

Nelson Analyzes Bachelor Girl Of Modern Age

Cassandra Nelson analyzes the bachelor girl, who has come to take the place of the spinster in the vast army of unmarried, independent women. In the June College Humor, Miss Nelson confesses:

"In the words of a certain delightful Mr. Michael Arlen, 'Let's face it!' Let's face the fact that there isn't essential difference between being a bachelor girl or an old maid. In either case the bearer of the title is unmarried and going it pretty much on her own. And that's that, shade it as delicately as we may.

"The girl bachelor is urged to be as cosmopolitan as a railway station, and hers is the task to accomplish sophistication without boldness . . . . We must be altogether untrammeled, as free and easy as a chorus girl is supposed to be and so often isn't, and on the other hand, we are expected to be as exemplary as a Mormon wife, and fastidious to an unimagined degree. In a word, we must be Corinthian columns of uprightness or the goblins will get us if we don't watch out.

"The real bachelor girl is generally a college girl, or its equivalent, as we say in the advertising columns. She hates to go back to the small town and wants to try her dream of something she longs to accomplish. Something worth while. She proposes to choose her own friends and to keep the ones she made during her college years. These girls, true bachelor girls, come to the city, go into snug winter and summer quarters and prepare to fight it out on that line.

"If the girl 'bach' is busy all day, she still must sine in the evening, no matter how difficult it is to pull herself together. She must, in her own way, compete with girls who have been at their toilets since four in the afternoon. If a bachelor girl is really too tired to go to dinner or to the theatre or to a dance with a man, she knows that the 'Revised and Enlarged Primer for Bachelor Maidens' says: 'If you won't accept his offers of entertainment, it is absolutely necessary that you offer him some of yours.' And then it's up to you to be doubly entertaining, amusing, hospitable, attractive—altogether as lovely as you can be.

"In summer it is absolutely in the books that you know how to manage your golf clubs. People won't expect you to be a Helen Wills, but you must play tennis. If you ride, that's so much velvet. And 'Dance, Little Bachelor Maid, dance!' These accomplishments often take that famous last penny to learn, keep up and properly array—Romance! Romance! It may be just around the corner. That is why so many of us bear the life with gayety and humor.

"The one terrible fact which every died-in-the-wool bachelor girl faces with sorrow in those revealing, ruthless hours just before dawn, is the fact that she has no child. That is indissoluble from the whole question of women.

"Take warning! Don't go too far out in the stream of independence!"

MORRIS IS VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNEY MATCH WITH PAULEN

It was no mean stunt, to come out on a tennis court without practice and wallop a veteran of the game in the first game of the men's singles tournament, but that was exactly what the well known athlete from Fort Branch did to the invincible one from the vicinity of Fort Wayne. Doc Morris calmly walked out on the tennis court without a minutes practice this year and about an hour later walked calmly off, having trounced his opponent, Wayne Paulen, in two consecutive sets 6-4, 6-4.

Both young laddies started the fray with the "I can't be beat" attitude, but this soon vanished as time passed and both contestants got down to business. Morris' steady driving was the feature of the game while the all-round steady playing of Paulen was well noticeable.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Hernell Hart, associate professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, will give the commencement address at Earlham College, June 17.

ADVERTISING CLASS GETS AD PRACTICE

Courtesy of Evansville Courier

The advertising class of Evansville College believes in getting a bit of practical experience along with their theory. The members of the class have been going to the Andres Company, at the invitation of the advertising manager, Arvin Lefebvre, in groups of five and have been writing the advertisments for the local company. They were given a bit of the inside dope on newspaper advertising. These advertisments appeared in the three local newspapers.

Professor L. Dow Thompson who has charge of this class in the department of business administration believes in the theory that practical application of the principals learned in the classroom is the only true education that college can give to a prospective business man. He has tried to carry out this principal during the past two semesters in the work of his department. Each student has a phase of business, chosen by himself, which he studies in relationship to the lesson that is expounded in the class room.

The class in advertising spent the first part of the past semester in studying the general principals and theories of advertising. After that Professor Thompson secured a group of advertising managers of local manufacturing companies who came out and talked to the class giving them the details of the advertising game as are learned by experience.

To top off this series of talks arrangement was made with Mr. Lefebre of the Andres Company to write the series of advertisements that have appeared under this companies name.

The members of the advertising class who have taken part in this copy writing work are: Leland Feigel, Louis Bosse, Clare Boren, Alvin Brandenburger, Richard Williams, Weigand Knerr, Margaret Rubright, Clarence Weeks, Charles Elberts, Joseph Lewellen, Jack Brizius, Richard Carmen, Adolph Grein, Guthrie May, Leo Warren, Alvin Knowles, Walter Jeffrey, Ben Vaupel and Marsh Williford.

THESPIAN PLAYS WILL BE INCLUDED IN MAY FESTIVAL

Thespians, Women's Council and the college men are uniting to make Thursday, May 23, a May Day Festival.

The college women will first present their pageant and dances. The Thespian program of one-act plays will follow at 7:30 P. M., in order to leave time for the annual crowning of the May King by the college men.

Included in the program of plays will be: 'Between the Soup and the Savoury' with Imogene Dairs, Elaine Kesler, and Beatrice Paton in the cast. "The Lady Landy and the Law" a melodrama of the wide, open spaces wll also be given. The alumni Thespians will present "A Man Should Have a Wife".

All seats are reserved. Fifty cents is the price of admission. According to Miss Le Compte, everyone should come early and tell their friends to do the same.

STAHL HEADS PHOTOS

Glenn Stahl was elected president of the Photos for the next six months at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the college. Robert Dickman was elected vice-president; Adolph Grein, critic; Melvin Paxton, secretary; Dan Hufnagle, treasurer; Walton Westerfield, chaplain; Leslie McBride, prosecutor; and Jack Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

WILL HOLD MAY DAY BREAKFAST

The annual May Day breakfast at Earlham College will be held Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 a. m. in the dining room. A musical program will be the feature of the event.

Proxy's Home Is Like Medieval Castle Says Crescent Writer

Like a miniature medieval castle stands the president's home, its walls of broken stone giving it the appearance of having been transplanted from Europe of the "days of old when knights were bold."

The campus building where President and Mrs. Harper are making their home, a gift of Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart, has been completed recently and although the furnishings are not yet complete, the majority of the furniture and accessories are now installed in the spacious yet cozy home. The grounds will be landscaped sometime in the future. Boston ivy vines have been planted around the house.

Leading to the home is a winding path of the same broken slabs of Indiana limestone which was used in the building. Above the arched entrance-way to the house is graven the college seal. Entering the home one comes into a reception hall from which open the downstairs rooms. Past an open arched doorway is the large living room—a harmony of colors. The rug, whose dominant color tones are a shade of rose and blue, is a copy of an antique rug in the British meuseum. It was imported from Germany. Beside the large grand piano is a cozy chair in rose. Other chairs and a divan are green. On each side of the fireplace are two tan winged cairs and over the fireplace will hang a tapestry.

President and Mrs. Harper have bought a tapestry which is more than a century old to hang in the living room and a secretary for a now empty corner there. Lamps, tables, and a revolving book rack complete the furniture here. The walls of the living dining rooms and hall are deep cream and buff. Floors are oak and the woodwork is gum. A wide molding runs around the room. Hangings in each room are individual to blend with the particular color scheme. No visible rods are used, the drapes, being hooked behind the molding. The wall fixtures are of dull brass with frosted candle globes.

Dr. Harper's study is an ideal one with its heavy imported rug, its massive desk of curled maple, the green leather chair, the red leather couch, and the built-in arched book shelves on two sides of the room. The wall paper has a deep cream background with two gold stripes enclosing a dainty red one forming a diamond pattern. The electrical fixtures on the wall are like old-fashioned hanging wick lamps. A large antiqued map of Boston hangs above the couch. Instead of being an ordinary city map, this has the various buildings named. It is especially interesting to one acquainted with Boston. The coloring of the map blends perfectly with the red and green scheme of the room.

One of the loveliest rooms in the house is the dining room. It is in front on the opposite side of the living room with windows on three sides. All but two rooms are built in this manner, with ventilation from three sides. The dining room furniture is dark mahogany and makes a pleasant contrast with the cheerful rose draperies and buff draw curtains. This room, more than any other, radiates an air of restful peace and calm.

The breakfast nook and kitchen have buff walls with all appointments conveniently placed. At the back of the house and under the same roof is the garage. One has just to go through the back door.

Leading into the reception hall s a winding stairway carpeted in dark red as is the tile floor of the hall. Instead of the customary wooden banister a wrought-iron railing has been used. According to Mrs. Harper, thoughts of the Senior women turned to romance Monday night at the Senior reception. They planned a perfect wedding with the wide staircase as an ideal background for the bride.

Upstairs above the garage is the children's playroom. It contains two large closets for their playthings, a tiny ivory desk and chair, a larger desk, and even "daddy's old typewriter." The children's bedroom is done in dull green, the maid's room in blue, and the guest room in rose. Off the latter room is a bathroom of pale yellow tile.

The master bedroom is a huge cheerful room. Twin four-poster mahogany beds and an old-fashioned dresser with a square mirror are the points of interest here. A lovely crystal fixture hangs from the ceiling. The bathroom leading from the room is in pale green. The third bathroom in the house has been done in white and black.

One of the unusual features is the disappearing stairway. By pulling a string on the ceiling down comes a real fight of stairs leading to the attic.

Downstairs and out in the open again one rubs his eyes feeling he has been in fairyland—or somewhere beyond reality.

SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION
MONDAY, MAY 13

Place an X in square after candidate you desire to vote for.

President		Secretary	
WIEGAND KNERR	☐	MARJORIE ACHILLES	☐
AMOS BOREN	☐	MABEL DILLINGHAM	☐
Vice-President		**Treasurer**	
LEROY BALDWIN	☐	ESTHER TORBET	☐
BURT BROWN	☐	EVELYN DIEFENDORF	☐

ATHLETIC BOARD

Vote for one from each group; but vote for two men and two women.

Seniors		Sophomores	
ALVIN BRANDENBERGER	☐	ROBERT DOSSETT	☐
NAOMI KOHLMEIER	☐	EMILY WRIGHT	☐
Juniors		**At-Large**	
RUSSELL GARRETT	☐	RAY HOLLIS	☐
DOROTHY HUNT	☐	DOROTHY YEAGER	☐

"THE GANG WAS ALL THERE"

Fifty-one candidates for teaching positions, chaperoned by Miss Jones and Prof. Cope, made the trip to Mt. Vernon Monday, through the rain. A three course luncheon was served by the girls of the cooking classes.

Prof. Cope says, "Ten minutes after our arrival everybody was in place and everything was going as quietly as if nothing unusual was happening. Everybody stayed until school closed in the evening and if any Mt. Vernon teacher did not have visitors, we did not know it. The Mt. Vernon school system functions like a smooth-running machine and is surely getting results".

ATTEND PROM

Gov. Leslie and Mrs. Leslie of Indiana attended the first Junior Prom at Franklin College, Friday night.

OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday the women of McKendree College observed their annual Mother's Day with a program especially fitting for the occasion. Each year the McKendree women have their Mother's Day somewhat earlier than it is generally observed elsewhere.

Up-To-The-Minute Spring Hats And Furnishings For Men

THE VOGUE
HATS & HABS
Rue V. Cramer & Co.

Andres Co
"Everything Collegiate"

Athletic Equipment by
G. A. BEARD & SON
214 MAIN STREET
The Sporting Goods Store

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
Most College Boys and Girls Wear
WALK OVER SHOES
411 MAIN STREET

YOKEL & SONS
Meat Market and Groceries
Corner Seventh & Sycamore
Phones: M-4747; M-6396
QUALITY—SERVICE

Smith & Butterfield
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS,
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES,
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 Main Street

Every well dressed man's CLOTHES come from
Strouse's

H. HERMANN
Our own make
CANDIES *and* ICE CREAM
123 MAIN STREET
Delicious Sandwiches

For Health's Sake
EAT DOWNY FLAKE
DOUGHNUTS
Kuchens ○ Rolls ○ Pastries

Fred Miller Bakery *and* Ice Cream Co.
Quality Products
Ask your dealer for
"Miller Twin" Bread
"Hygrade" Ice Cream

Typewritten Lessons
mean good grades
See the new
Remington Portable
in the
College Book Store

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH
Exclusive Hats, Furnishings,
Society Brand Clothes
Prices Reasonable
427-29 Main St.

HARPER TO CAPTAIN THE PURPLE ACES ON HARDWOOD FLOOR

Bryon J. "Bounce" Harper, ex-Vincennes high school basketball player and three letter men on the Evansville College team, was elected captain of the 1929-1930 Purple Ace basketball team. Harper has played three years at forward on the local five and one year led the entire state in scoring.

Harper was graudated from the Vincennes High School in 1923. He was a member of the famous team from that city that won the state championship in 1923. Harper was an unanimous choice for all-state honors that year.

The choice of Harper for captain was practically unanimous, according to Coach John M. Harmon who conducted the vote.

The new captain is a junior in college. He is taking the special course in coaching that is taught by Coach Harmon. Harper intends to coach after he is graduated from Evansville.

TENNIS DRAWINGS NAMED; BEE FEIGEL APPEARS GOOD

Coach James R. Newcom, sponsor of the men's singles tennis tournament, has announced the drawings of the affair. The pairing was made last Tuesday.

The schedule is as follows:

Feigel, Morgan, Lenon, Cox, Wagner, O'Bannon, Stafford, and E. Fitzsimmons drew byes. Doc Morris is scheduled to meet Wayne Paulen, S. Boren vs. A. Fitsimmons, Hayser vs. Donley, Annen vs. Kirk, Elberts vs. Scherer, Baldwin vs. Duncan, Omohundro vs. Hartke, and Brentano vs. Schelosky.

All games are to be played on the courts on the campus if possble. Each match will choose own umpires. Two sets out of three will constitute a match.

The enlongated chap who responds to the name of Bee Feigel is reported as a big bet and is doped by many to be the winner of the tournament. Omohundro and Morris should proceed well near the finals if the results run true to form. Hartke is doped to give Omohundro a good run for his money. Lenon may bounce up as a dark horse and sail through Cox with little difficutly but will meet a solid wall when Feigel ranks as his opponent. There are several dark horses in the tourney but none have shown any special ability as yet.

TENNIS AND TRACK INCLUDED IN W. A. A. SPRING SPORTS

Tennis is one of the several spring sports that the W. A. A. will sponsor in the next few weeks. A tennis tournament has been arranged. Georgine Koser is in charge of this event. All girls desiring to enter should give their names to her as soon as possible. Play will begin as soon as the Boys' tournament is finished. Double and single sets will be played. Fifty points will be awarded to the winners of the singles and twenty-five points will be given to the winners of the doubles.

A track meet will also be sponsored by the W. A. A. A team will be selected from among the girls who try out for the different events. The 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 440 yard dash will be on the field meet program. Hurdles, the standing broad jump, the running broad jump, high-jumping and the shot-put will be included in the events. Points will be given to those winning first and second places.

Lorine Zuelly is in charge of the track meet. All girls interested should see her immediately at any time and and inform her concerning the events they wish to enter.

Volley-ball will be played in the near future. Plans are being made for a tournament between the literary societies.

Girls in groups of two or more may hike any time between now and the close of school and receive points.

WORK ON GOLF COURSE

Work will be started soon on the new six hole golf course at Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

WILL LEAD ACES

Byron J. Harper

NINE ACES GET LETTER AWARDS

At last the members of the Evansville College basket sniping aggregation have received the customary awards by Coach John M. Harmon, director of athletics in the College.

The following boys received both letters and sweaters for their services: Captain Doojie Gardner, Wesley Abel, Maurice Abel, Russ Garrett, Dick Williams, Squirt Baldwin, Harry Keneippe, and Stoltz. Bounce Harper, former Vincennes High School star and captain-elect for next year's varsity, has been awarded a letter. Next year's Purple aggregation should be well represented on the hardwood, about six of the letter men returning, and the addition of this year's freshman team and the prospective high school graduate entering school should unearth innumerable finds. The services of the Abel brothers and Captain Gardner will be greatly missed in the course of the season.

ACE HIGH

At last the tennis tournament has gotten underway. It now becomes the duty of the writer to pick a prospective Johnny Hennesey or Bill Tilden as the winner. According to pre-tourney dope the enlongated chap, Bee Feigel, ranks well near the top. His steady driving will win many points and if it gets out of control will lose just as many. Nevertheless we are picking Bee to play some real games and in the end be crowned champion over all of the men of the college.

—Ace High—

Doc Morris displayed some real ability in wielding the stringed paddle and set the right Hon. Mr. Wayne Paulen down in right nice fashion. If Doc had been in practice there is no telling what would have happened.

—Ace High—

There is a certain young chap in our midst who likes to smash out homers. That certain young chap is Glenn Ricketts. Last Wednesday the "Grand Old Man" smashed the horsehide covered missile away out in the field for a four bagger. Atta boy, Rockne, old sock, keep it up.

—Ace High—

We are still picking Bee.

—Ace High—

There is another certain young chap who likes to bump balls about the campus for home runs and the like. This laddie's John Henry happens to be Erwin Omohundro. As yet he has not had the honor of joining the Home-Run club but last Wednesday he strolled up to the plate to face the mighty Lenon. A ball was thrown at him. He struck, and lo! the ball was sailing skyward and Omo chased around the bags for a two bagger. In the next stanza Omo again met the pitching Ace of the Ashbyites and this time he succeeded in stretching his hit into a sweet little three bagger and mighty near a homer. He struck out the next time up and he told us to say nothing about that or it would ruin his reputation so tell Omo that I'll be mum.

LENON BEATEN BY THE FENCEBUSTERS IN LISTLESS GAME

A rejuvenated gang of baseballers sailing under the colors of the Fencebusters added another game to their when they trounced the Ashbyites to the goodly tune of 7 to 5. It was a sad affair for the invincible Maurice Lenon, slab artist of the Ashbyites, for he was touched for ten safe bingles and sent only two prospective Babe Ruths to the benches by the strike out route.

The Fencebusters were given first bats. Hartke, the old Stendal warhorse, stepped up and laid out a nice three-bagger right over right field. He scored on Stoltz's sacrifice. Madden was given a free ticket to first base and scored when Knute Rockne, alias Glenn Ricketts, alias the grand old man, smashed out a humdinger of a homer right out into deep center.

The Ashbyites retired in fairly regular order. Lester Madden, star twirler of the Fencebusters, set down two strikeouts without issuing one ball.

In the second inning Wagner was given a free trip by Mr. Lenon to the initial sack. Omohundro smashed out a peach of a two-bagger right out to left field and scored when Hartke repeated his performance. Hartke was tagged out when he tried to stretch his hit into a three-bagger.

The Ashbyites did not score until the third inning when Doc Morris singled, McCarty doubled, Mikels singled, and Lenon tripled scoring three runs.

Several of the boys had good days at the bat. Mikels had the best record with three safe bingles in as many times at bat. Ricketts deserves mention for his homer in the first frame. Omohundro had one of his inspirations and sliced a double and a triple for his share in the lambasting. Omohundro played some real baseball. (Omo said not to say anything about his strike-out because it wouldn't sound very good so I had better keep quiet). Morris was stationed behind the serving platter during this tussle and did a good job of receiving what balls that got back that far. Bee Feigel looked good from a distance.

Lineup and summary:

Fencebusters	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Hartke, ss	3	1	2	0
Stoltz, 1b	3	0	1	0
Madden, p	3	1	0	1
Garrett, 3b	3	0	1	0
Ricketts, c	3	2	2	0
Feigel, rf	3	0	0	0
Wagner, 2b	3	2	2	0
Omohundro, lf	3	1	2	1
Totals	24	7	10	2

Ashbyites	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Morris, c	1	0	0	0
McElhinney, c	2	1	2	0
McCarty, 3b	3	1	1	0
Mikels, 1b	3	2	3	0
Fitzsimmons, ss	3	0	0	0
Lenon, p	3	0	2	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Wilsbacher, 2b	2	1	1	0
Diesenger, rf	1	0	0	0
Lane, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	9	0

Score by innings:

Fencebusters	3	2	2	0	0	—	7
Ashbyites	0	0	3	1	1	—	5

Two-base Hits: Hartke; Wagner, 2; Omohundro; McCarty, Mikels, Lenon. Three-base Hits: Hartke, Garrett, Omohundro, Lenon, Willsbacher. Home Runs: Ricketts. Left on Bases: Fencebusters, 4; Ashbyites, 4. Bases on Balls: Off Madden, 2; Lenon, 2. Struck Out: By Madden, 7; Lenon, 2. Hits: Off Madden, 9; Lenon, 10. Hit by Pitcher: By Madden (Fitzsimmons, Wilsbacher). Winning Pitcher: Madden. Losing Pitcher: Lenon. Umpire: Harmon. Time of Game: 3:25½.

—Ace High—

A perfectly good game of tennis was indefinitely postponed last Tuesday when Wayne Paulen scared up a bunny while hunting a tennis ball. A pack of eager boys immediately set in pursuit and in a short while Squirt Baldwin stalked into camp with the rodent in his arms. The game was taken up where it was left off.

—Ace High—

Doc Morris, our famous all-round athlete, played a bang-up game at the receiving position for the Ashbyites last week. Only one or two balls were dropped by him during the entire game but that is not his fault. That was about all that got back that far. Never mind, Herr Morris.

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THE CRESCENT

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The new rules will do away with the present court that handles cheating on examinations and places this power in the hands of a special court consisting of one faculty member and four students chosen from the student court by this faculty member. The proposal would do away with the signing of any pledge at the time of the examination; however, the students are allowed to vote whether then want a supervised examination several days before the exam time. A professor is not required to submit this matter to a vote. He can make it a supervised examination if he so desires.

Another phase of the new bill is the recognizing of the principal of allowing the president or the dean of the college to handle the case in question. Thus the case may never have to be tried by the honor court.

One technical point that had been overlooked by committee members was the fact that a student petition signed by one-third of the student body had to be presented before any change could be made in the honor system. This petition was not in the hands of the student government president when The Crescent went to press. Failure to provide this petition cancels the motion's privileged place on the roll.

Champions Scarce

There didn't seem to be very many students who were going to champion the bill in a summary of the situation made during the early part of the week by The Crescent. There were a large number of students who stated that they were opposed to the new bill as it stood and would do their best to defeat it.

Any amendments made will have to be made today and voted on next Friday.

In case the present bill is defeated it appears that the faculty may take complete charge of the entire system of examinations. This fact could not be confirmed but it was the consensus of opinion among campus leaders.

If passed by the students the new honor system will go into effect after the faculty have passed upon it. This will probably be the later part of the month. Thus making the new plan available for the final examinations this year.

The committee that drew up the bill consisted of Professors LeCompte, Robb, Cope, Legg, and Torbet with Jack Brizius, Emily Wright, Mabel Dillingham, and Oliver Hard representing the students.

Majority Vote Needed

The constitution of the student government association provides that a majority of the entire student body must pass on the motion before it can be carried. This has been interpreted by one of the student authorities on parlimentary law as meaning that over one-half of the students must agree to the change and not just a majority of the quorum or more who are present.

The bill comes up for a vote next Friday. At least that is the way the schedule reads. Doubt is felt by both sides as to whether or not the matter will be ready for voting upon by that date.

It appears at the present time that the clause which places a faculty member of the student honor court and allows him to choose the other members is the one which the other the hardest of any part of the proposed change in the system. Likewise, the fact that this new plan practically does away with the student court is another point of contestation.

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"Coming Thru The Rye" and "Santa Lucia" were the two songs given by the First Year Education Students. They wore tams and jacket to give the appearance of scotch folks. They were directed by Miss Reeves.

The orchestra also gave two selections.

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Down with King Arthur and his nighties with the round table! It won't be long now until old King Arthur I crowned May King last year will be desposed and a new monarch placed on the throne in his stead. In fact the date has been set and the warring hosts are grooming for battle. His Royal Highness, Arthur has grown somewhat flabby since becoming king.

A year ago he came out of the wilds clothed only in a lepord's skin, and with a band of pajama cladded warriors he overthrew the dynasty of King Rea. The battle was a warm one as the city was burned in effegy while Carl Fritsch played on his flute and old Nero fiddled a nasty tune.

The new king's name hasn't been made public as yet but he has been elected. The men of the college voted on the new monarch last week.

A definite program will be followed this year instead of the usual last minute plans as have been in vogue in years previous. King Arthur and his court of males clad in the latest in pajamas with a selected harem will march in a processional from the college entrance to the throne which will be erected on the campus. King Arthur will then lie down on his couch and watch his harem do a few tempermental dances.

Off in the distance Rome will begin to burn. The King plays his fiddle but pays no attention to the fire. His fire department is called out and the fire is extinguished.

In the meantime the new king and his group of warriors come dashing across the green and challenge the king to a duel. The duel is a failure and the two men wrestle. The new king wins the bout and ascends the throne as the new ruler.

Stunts are then performed before the new king. Finally a picture is taken and the men run off the field having adjourned sine die.

HOLD BANQUET

Mother-Daughter day was observed at Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, last Friday. As a conclusion to the day's program, a Mother-Daughter banquet was held at the Women's Residence hall.

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Dickman Heads Cast

The scene is laid in a shack in the wide, open spaces of New Mexico, and the characters of The Lady, The Man, The Sheriff, are taken by Virginia Dickman, Alan Brentano and Louis Bosse. Some of the Northwestern group who have seen rehearsals aver that this is a better cast than the original one. The play has plot, suspense, character and heart interest. What more could one want for forty minutes!

For good measure and as a surprise event a brief play in three scenes will be given by Oliver Hard, Adolph Grein and Helen Fischer. It is "A Meticulous Customer," and is set in a Bake-shop. As well as a surprise this might be called an appetizer.

Alumni Give Play

The last play, "A Man Should Have a Wife," comes from Lisa Rembova, New York, who wrote it for the Cornell Theatre, and is given here by former Thespians who still retain their histrionic interests and college spirit. The scene is the make-up room before an amateur production and the cast is Julia Mason Lang, Nina Lee Burkhart Denzer, Melba Schlueter, Dorothy Welborn, Adelaide Richardson, Bettye Tolliver, Naomi Knell, Mark Lockwood,, Herman Siegert, Paul Gregg, and Hubert Kockritz, director.

All seats will be reserved for the usual price, fifty cents, at the College and Harding and Miller's. Tickets are being sold this week. Reservations will be made beginning at Monday noon at the college and at that hour throughout the week.

MRS. HARPER TO GET SPECIAL ARTS DEGREE

Mrs. Earl E. Harper, wife of the president of the college, is to receive the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from her alma mater, Nebraska Wesleyan University, this June at the regular commencement exercises. Mrs. Harper is both a graduate and a post graduate of the western school. She did her college work in music.

When Mrs. Harper was a student in the college she took some work in the liberal arts department of the school. These credits were not counted in on her degree in music. Since her graduation the school has combined music and the arts into one department. This year is the first year that the degree has been given. Mrs. Harper is to be one of the first to receive the new honor.

Knerr Is Elected President Of Student Government Body

S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Wiegand Knerr

Wiegand Knerr, football letterman and a member of the Philoneikean society was elected president of the Student Government Association of the college. Knerr defeated Amos Boren in the race by almost a two to one vote. Boren is a ministerial student at the college and Knerr is a member of the business administration department.

The surprise of the election was the defeat of Leroy Baldwin, football and basketball letterman and a Philo, by Burtrice Brown, Photo and Y. M. C. A. vice-president.

Two Sigs Elected

Two Sigournean were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. Mabel Dillingham was elected secretary over Marjorie Achilles; and Evelyn Diefendorf was chosen treasurer over Esther Torbet.

Installation of officers for the coming year is to take place Tuesday during the chapel hour, according to Walter Jeffry, present president of the student body.

President-elect Knerr will give an inaugural speech following a brief talk by the out-going president. The other main speech of the morning is to be made by President Harper. Dr. Harper will in all probability speak on some phase of student government.

Elect Athletic Board

Four students, two men and two women, were elected to the athletic board Monday at the time of the student government elections.

Alvin Brandenberger is the junior representative, Russell Garrett represents the sophomores, Emily Wright is from the freshmen class, and Dorotha Yeager is a member at large.

Each member is elected to serve one year. Custom restricts a person to more than one year on the board.

Byron Harper is head of the old board.

Seniors Frolic At Park and Circus

Thursday, the class of '29 celebrated class day by an all day outing at Pleasure Park and the circus. Each year the senior class of the college has been excused from classes one day in May for the purpose of having one last social event before they graduated. The members of the class met at the college at nine o'clock and went in a body out to the skating rink at Pleasure park. The seniors had the whole rink to themselves for a few hours' enjoyment. About noon lunch was served to the group—"Sock" Dick frying the steak on the ovens at the park. In the afternoon the circus was visited as a completion to the day's affair.

Dr. Strickler, Mrs. Strickler, and Barbara Jane accompanied the following seniors: Arthur Dick, Henrietta Carroll, Walter Jeffrey, Doyle Gardner, Clarence Weeks, Joe Lewellen, Charles Elbert, Jack Brizius, Richard Brown, Beatrice Paton, Harriet McCutchan, "Doc" Morris, Imogene Davis, Leland Feigel, Louise Vickery, Katherine Englesman, Marian Huck, Carolyn Atkins, J. C. Wellmeyer, Thelma Jones, M. Abel, W. Abel, Glen Ricketts, and Marshall Miller.

The remainder of the seniors were either unable to be present at the outing or else preferred to attend their regular classes.

"ONE EGG" TO BE GIVEN DURING CHAPEL HOUR

Monday morning during the chapel hour the Thespians will present the first of a series of one act plays given for the entertainment of the students during this off period. Admission price of ten cents is to be charged. The proceeds of the play will go towards the fund that the Thespians are raising to pay for the car that was demolished when several student Thespians had an accident coming home from the Intercollegiate play contest at Northwestern University several weeks ago.

The play to be given is entitled One Egg. It was written by Babette Hughes and is layed in a restaurant. Wayne Paulen is directing the play and is playing the part of the waiter. Ben Vaupel plays the heavy male part and Lilybell May takes the part of the girl.

Miss LeCompte asks that the audience get seats as soon as it is possible as the play takes the full thirty minutes.

Japan Is Setting For Annual May Day Fete

After the usual May-Day procession at 4 P. M. Thursday, May 23, the May-Day pageant will begin. It will take place on the back campus near the Headen Retreat.

The synopsis of the pageant is as follows:

Japan—The Land of the Sun

Part I.

The Reign of Darkness

The God of Night reigns over a land of wilted flowers and dying crops. Unhappy and distressed village folk seek aid from their unaccomodating God who turns them away with a shake of his head. Becoming desperate at the God's refusal, the people rise and drive the God from his throne.

Part II.

Village folk are deploring their plight when the Goddess of Eearth tries to help them but in vain. The Goddesses of Water, Trees, Fire, Wind, and Moon follow, meeting with the same failure. Then, the Sun Goddess comes to help her people. She brings joy and happiness for she alone is able to revive the dying gardens. Little flowers come to life and dance for happiness. Butterflies flit here and there. The villagers hold a festival of lantern, fan, and parasol dances.

Characters for the episodes are: First Episode—God of Night, Mable Dillingham, villagers, Japanese characters. Second Episode—Goddess of Earth, Lorine Zuelly, Goddess of Water, Corene Crenshaw, Goddess of Trees, Ruth Miesel, Goddess of Fire, Daisy Newman, Goddess of Wind, Laura Schaklett, Goddess of Moon, Marian Herr, and Goddess of Sun, Virginia Dickman.

The persons representing flowers are Julia Keown, chrysantheum, Emma Jane Hazzard, wisteria, and Virginia Haas, cherry blossom.

Wilma Doane and Wilma Riechen are representatives of butterflies in the pageant.

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The first play, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," directed by Mable Dillingham, has a cast of three, The Cook, played by Imogene Davis, The Maid, by Beatrice Paton, and the Kitchen Girl, by Elaine Kessler. The scene is the kitchen of an English house during the hour while dinner is being served to the family upstairs. The theme of the play recalls one of the lines of Barrie's "Quality Street," "Even we plain people have our romantic dreams, just as if we were pretty." This play may be called a comedy with a tear in it, and the one which follows may be called a near-tragedy with an extra number of thrills in it. "The Lady and the Law" was perhaps the most pleasing of the nine plays that were given at Northwestern University Tournament, and the director, Mr. Wilkes of Yankton College rushed the manuscript to the cast on learning of the proposed extra program of plays as an aftermath to the smash-up on the return trip.

Dickman Heads Cast

The scene is laid in a shack in the wide, open spaces of New Mexico, and the characters of The Lady, The Man, The Sheriff, are taken by Virginia Dickman, Alan Brentano and Louis Bosse. Some of the Northwestern group who have seen rehearsals aver that this is a better cast than the original one. The play has plot, suspense, character and heart interest. What more could one want for forty minutes!

For good measure and as a surprise event a brief play in three scenes will be given by Oliver Hard, Adolph Grein and Helen Fischer. It is "A Meticulous Customer," and is set in a Bake-shop. As well as a surprise this might be called an appetizer.

Alumni Give Play

The last play, "A Man Should Have a Wife," comes from Lisa Rembova, New York, who wrote it for the Cornell Theatre, and is given here by former Thespians who still retain their histrionic interests and college spirit. The scene is the make-up room before an amateur production and the cast is Julia Mason Lang, Nina Lee Burkhart Denzer, Melba Schlueter, Dorothy Welborn, Adelaide Richardson, Bettye Tolliver, Naomi Knell, Mark Lockwood,, Herman Siegert, Paul Gregg, and Hubert Kockritz, director.

All seats will be reserved for the usual price, fifty cents, at the College and Harding and Miller's. Tickets are being sold this week. Reservations will be made beginning at Monday noon at the college and at that hour throughout the week.

MRS. HARPER TO GET SPECIAL ARTS DEGREE

Mrs. Earl E. Harper, wife of the president of the college, is to receive the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from her alma mater, Nebraska Wesleyan University, this June at the regular commencement exercises. Mrs. Harper is both a graduate and a post graduate of the western school. She did her college work in music.

When Mrs. Harper was a student in the college she took some work in the liberal arts department of the school. These credits were not counted in on her degree in music. Since her graduation the school has combined music and the arts into one department. This year is the first year that the degree has been given. Mrs. Harper is to be one of the first to receive the new honor.

Knerr Is Elected President Of Student Government Body

S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Wiegand Knerr

Wiegand Knerr, football letterman and a member of the Philoneikean society was elected president of the Student Government Association of the college. Knerr defeated Amos Boren in the race by almost a two to one vote. Boren is a ministerial student at the college and Knerr is a member of the business administration department.

The surprise of the election was the defeat of Leroy Baldwin, football and basketball letterman and a Philo, by Burtrice Brown, Photo and Y. M. C. A. vice-president.

Two Sigs Elected

Two Sigournean were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. Mabel Dillingham was elected secretary over Marjorie Achilles; and Evelyn Diefendorf was chosen treasurer over Esther Torbet.

Installation of officers for the coming year is to take place Tuesday during the chapel hour, according to Walter Jeffry, present president of the student body.

President-elect Knerr will give an inaugural speech following a brief talk by the out-going president. The other main speech of the morning is to be made by President Harper. Dr. Harper will in all probability speak on some phase of student government.

Elect Athletic Board

Four students, two men and two women, were elected to the athletic board Monday at the time of the student government elections.

Alvin Brandenberger is the junior representative, Russell Garrett represents the sophomores, Emily Wright is from the freshmen class, and Dorotha Yeager is a member at large.

Each member is elected to serve one year. Custom restricts a person to more than one year on the board.

Byron Harper is head of the old board.

Seniors Frolic At Park and Circus

Thursday, the class of '29 celebrated class day by an all day outing at Pleasure Park and the circus. Each year the senior class of the college has been excused from classes one day in May for the purpose of having one last social event before they graduated. The members of the class met at the college at nine o'clock and went in a body out to the skating rink at Pleasure park. The seniors had the whole rink to themselves for a few hours' enjoyment. About noon lunch was served to the group—"Sock" Dick frying the steak on the ovens at the park. In the afternoon the circus was visited as a completion to the day's affair.

Dr. Strickler, Mrs. Strickler, and Barbara Jane accompanied the following seniors: Arthur Dick, Henrietta Carroll, Walter Jeffrey, Doyle Gardner, Clarence Weeks, Joe Lewellen, Charles Elbert, Jack Brizius, Richard Brown, Beatrice Paton, Harriet McCutchan, "Doc" Morris, Imogene Davis, Leland Feigel, Louise Vickery, Katherine Englesman, Marian Huck, Carolyn Atkins, J. C. Wellmeyer, Thelma Jones, M. Abel, W. Abel, Glen Ricketts, and Marshall Miller.

The remainder of the seniors were either unable to be present at the outing or else preferred to attend their regular classes.

"ONE EGG" TO BE GIVEN DURING CHAPEL HOUR

Monday morning during the chapel hour the Thespians will present the first of a series of one act plays given for the entertainment of the students during this off period. Admission price of ten cents is to be charged. The proceeds of the play will go towards the fund that the Thespians are raising to pay for the car that was demolished when several student Thespians had an accident coming home from the Intercollegiate play contest at Northwestern University several weeks ago.

The play to be given is entitled One Egg. It was written by Babette Hughes and is layed in a restaurant. Wayne Paulen is directing the play and is playing the part of the waiter. Ben Vaupel plays the heavy male part and Lilybell May takes the part of the girl.

Miss LeCompte asks that the audience get seats as soon as it is possible as the play takes the full thirty minutes.

Japan Is Setting For Annual May Day Fete

After the usual May-Day procession at 4 P. M. Thursday, May 23, the May-Day pageant will begin. It will take place on the back campus near the Headen Retreat.

The synopsis of the pageant is as follows:

Japan—The Land of the Sun

Part I.

The Reign of Darkness

The God of Night reigns over a land of wilted flowers and dying crops. Unhappy and distressed village folk seek aid from their unaccomodating God who turns them away with a shake of his head. Becoming desperate at the God's refusal, the people rise and drive the God from his throne.

Part II.

Village folk are deploring their plight when the Goddess of Eearth tries to help them but in vain. The Goddesses of Water, Trees, Fire, Wind, and Moon follow, meeting with the same failure. Then, the Sun Goddess comes to help her people. She brings joy and happiness for she alone is able to revive the dying gardens. Little flowers come to life and dance for happiness. Butterflies flit here and there. The villagers hold a festival of lantern, fan, and parasol dances.

Characters for the episodes are: First Episode—God of Night, Mable Dillingham, villagers, Japanese characters. Second Episode—Goddess of Earth, Lorine Zuelly, Goddess of Water, Corene Crenshaw, Goddess of Trees, Ruth Miesel, Goddess of Fire, Daisy Newman, Goddess of Wind, Laura Schaklett, Goddess of Moon, Marian Herr, and Goddess of Sun, Virginia Dickman.

The persons representing flowers are Julia Keown, chrysantheum, Emma Jane Hazzard, wisteria, and Virginia Haas, cherry blossom.

Wilma Doane and Wilma Riechen are representatives of butterflies in the pageant.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Sports Editor.....Loran O'Bannon
Advisor.....Ralph E. Olmsted

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KNERR

Congratulations Knerr! You have won an honor that is coveted by some and shunned by others. It is a position that is thankless. A position which brings very little credit and a great deal of criticism. But The Crescent believes that you can handle the work and handle it efficiently.

You are in a very peculiar position. The students are not sold on student government as it exists at the present time. It will be up to you to make the government association of the students something that will be effective and prove interesting. You can do it, we think, even if you have to travel the entire road by yourself.

However, unless signs that exist now do not mature, you are going to have the support of the students in this matter of revising the entire system. It certainly needs revision. Why not start now before the fall work gets heavy?

One never likes to be dictated in his appointments. Yet we ask that you consider everyone before making your appointments. For instance, the decorum committee in the past two or three years has been a farce. It hasn't functioned at all. A carefully selected committee will change this situation, and perhaps the decorum committee will turn in some good work during your administration.

Another thing which you might consider is the changing of the entire student government to a cooperative government between students and faculty. This may be the next move in college government bodies. At least it is worthy of consideration.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to try a new chapel line-up with the faculty. The chapels this year have flourished at times and have been sort of "half shot" at other times. We could have an effective series of chapel programs if you and your board are willing to give them to us.

So we not only give you our heartiest congratulations but we wish you success in your administration. We trust that you will so distinguish yourself and your term in office that the year of 1929-1930 will be remembered for many years to come as one of the best years in the history of the student government association.

Good luck to you.

KNOCKING

The most used recreational activity of some people is the practise of hunting errors of others, and commenting upon them, often even to the point of exaggeration. If a man is good, or at least good enough not to be considered bad, he is unnoticed except with possibly a short passing glance. His character, personality, and qualities that might have the marks of great possibilities are unthought of. Perhaps he has even performed little deeds of kindness but these are forgotten through lack of interest.

But—let that same man slip, if only for a second, and he is in the spotlight of criticism. He is unclean, immoral, a detriment to mankind and headed straight for hell. Instead of being given an extended hand to help him back upon the straightaway, he is pushed by weights, thrown from slashing tongues into the bottomless chasms below.

Would it not be better if instead of being cast out, these slipping individuals were given aid, pointing out the good points they might possess? Would they not become enthused over such priceless possessions, build upon them until those of a dark nature become extinct? For after all, is it not true that some are good, others better, but none are perfect?

EXAMINATIONS—PRO.

About this time of the year the question again rises concerning the value of examinations. Examinations are customary in almost all schools and colleges, and that would seem to justify their place in Evansville College. The greatest numbers of educators seem to consider them of value and the majority of well-trained and well-educated men and women are not apt to be all wrong in their beliefs.

The students, of course, will always object to these examinations and that is quite natural. It takes up much of their time which could be used more pleasantly. But as this question stands today, schools and colleges will in all probability continue to have examinations and students will continue to protest.

EXAMINATIONS—CON

Why have college examinations? The students lose sleep for several nights and cram their minds with certain facts. After the examination days are gone the greatest number of these facts will be forgotten. Education does not altogether consist of learning facts.

Grades can be based on class work, because the student who is good in his regular class hours will in most cases make good grades in examinations. It is just a case of excess and needless work, because the good student will usually pass with a high grade, and the poor student will usually flunk. So why have college exams?

QUESTIONS

1. What will keep the Freshie English classes awake?
2. Did you notice the combinations at the "Entente Cordiale"?
3. Can Miss Welke pound that piano?
4. Has Spring finally decided to arrive?
5. What does "Omo" need badly?

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

What if:
Cholly was a relief instead of a Payne?
Gordon was an arm instead of a Legg?
Victor was a Ford instead of a Jordon?
Oliver was soft instead of Hard?
Richard were a tree instead of a Branch?
Glenn was a barn instead of a Stahl?
Harold was a pine instead of a Burch?
Jack was a janitor instead of a Cook?
Herman was a lamb instead of a Wolf?
Al was a carpenter instead of a Miller?
Jack was a hurricane instead of just Brizius?
Andrew had been sage instead of Ginger?
Adolph had been bookish instead of a Grein?
Niles had been the legislature instead of the Sennitt?
Wes had been weak instead of Able?
Marg had been a Buick instead of a Chandler?
Dot had been a suit instead of a Dress?
Russell had been an attic instead of a Garrett?
Earl had been high instead of Lowe?
Pearl was gold instead of Silver?
Hughes had been a surrey instead of a Rigg?
Prof. had been a Schaeffer instead of a Parker?
Dr. had been dimes instead of Nichols?
Maurice had been a buzzer instead of a Bell?
Mary Louise had been a woman instead of a Mann?
Evelyn had been a dynamo instead of a Moter?
Louis had been sassy instead of Bosse?
Donald had been a woim instead of a Boyd?
George had been snows instead of Ranes?
Clarence were months instead of Weeks?
Bert were green instead of Brown?
Guthrie were June instead of May?
Helen were a hunter instead of a Fisher?
Marjorie were a janitor instead of a Porter?
L. Dow had been Pete's son instead of Thompson?
Byron had been a fiddler instead of a Harper?
Ruth had been a fern instead of Moss?
Doyle had been a farmer instead of a Gardner?
Ralph had been a bedstead instead of an Olmsted?
Marjorie had been Paris instead of Achilles?
Barbara had been a sleep instead of a Knapp?
Hazzard had been a hap instead of an Emmy?
Marian had been a hymn instead of a Herr?
Emily had been wrong instead of Wright?
Al were a hamburger instead of a Brandenberger?
Pauline were flesh instead of Blood?
Bettye were a scissor instead of a Scherer?
Margaret were a pew instead of a Rowe?
Leroy were a winesap instead of a Baldwin?

The dentist's picture, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Some folks say that fleas are black
But I don't think it is so.
For Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleece was white as snow.

Here is one of those rare ones that you hear but seldom see:
She: Boy, call me a taxi.
He: All right, you're a taxi.

After reading the current issue of The Crescent in which a dean told of the modern day bachelor girl and the old maid being one and the same, reminds us that the Whiz Bang used to see a marked difference between them. Just ask any old timer.

Two tramps came to a stream which crossed their pathway. The only way they could get across was to swim. Tramp number one turned to tramp number two and said, "I'll bet that I am dirtier than you are."

The answer came quickly, "You ought to be, you were born two years before me."

Speaking of famous springs I once heard of a man who had taken a bath in the spring of '76.

Add this one to B. K.'s collection:
I stood on the bridge at midnight
The clock was striking six.
Some one took the bridge away
And left me in a heck of a fix.

There have been many books written on the life and works of Napoleon. Many famous anecdotes have been told on him. But the story of the naming of the battle of Waterloo has been left for me to tell you.

To get the local color we must visualize old Nappy lying flat on the surface of old mother earth. He had been shot a matter of five hours before and was dying of thirst.

There was a nurse in the Red Cross forces whose name was Louise. She saw Napoleon with his bone's apart (that's another story) on the ground dieing for want of a drink.

Napoleon seeing the nurse in the distance is said to have raised himself up and cried, "Water Loo". And thus the battle was named.

He would have given her a soul kiss, but her feet were dirty.

We weren't sick, but boy we'd have sure hated to yawn.

"Hist there, Arhenius, old chappie, tip top and top ho, what sayest thou we go to the fire sale?"
"Nay, nay, my fine fellow, I have no wish to purchase a fire."

Our idea of a "Smart Set"—twelve paddles.

The outstanding difference between a cigarette lighter and a city employee is—that the lighter sometimes works.

ANSWERS

1. It would take an earthquake, no less.
2. Yeah, they were about as understandable as the plays.
3. Oh, no, not much. But we feared for the flowers on top.
4. We have hopes, but aren't over-confident.
5. Supporters.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Winning the Public

Secrecy no longer marks railway administration. The railroads have nothing to conceal. Their records are public property. They aim to win public good will first by producing adequate transportation service as efficiently and yet as cheaply as they can and then by letting the public become fully acquainted with both their accomplishments and their problems.

Among the purposes of the railroads in thus seeking public good will are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads:

To take the mystery out of railroading, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intlligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads;

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads and of sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employes and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation.

The response of the public to railway efforts in this direction has been such as to convince railway men that their effort has more than justified itself. The railroads have nothing to sell but transportation, and the good will of the public is of great benefit to them in facilitating its production and distribution.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, May 15, 1929.

TWELVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTER SPEECH CONTEST

Twelve students have announced their intention of entering the Anderson Speech Contest which will be held Tuesday morning, May 28 in the college auditorium. Douglas Keefe, Quentin Hartke, Harvey Seifert, Daisy Newman, Mary Frances Hollis, Mary Lois Humke, Victor Jordon, Lorine Zuelly, Mildred Jaquess, Harold Huffine, Viola Kuebbler, and Guy Williams are the students who have signified their intention of competing for the oratorical prize.

Winner of first prize is given $15 and second place winner gets $10. These prizes are given by Bishop Anderson for the purpose of furthering good public speaking among college students.

Anyone may enter the contest and he may choose any subject to talk upon. Each speech is to be seven minutes in length, persuasive in purpose, and upon an up-to-date subject.

E. C. WILL CLOSE RADIO PROGRAM

Evansville College radio programs over Station WGBF will close with the presentation of Tuesday, May 28.

The college, under the direction of President Harper, has been giving a program of music and brief talks every Tuesday evening.

Station officials characterize the Evansville College hour as one of the banner programs on the air from their station. In fact, so many responses have been received that the college has been invited to take the same hour next year.

School officials stated that the hour would in all probability be used next year.

HUMKE GOES TO MT. VERNON

Professor Homer L. Humke made a trip to Mt. Vernon Tuesday, where he visited the high school and made a talk to the Seniors.

THIRTY-SIX ENROLL FOR MID-SPRING TERM

At the present time there are approximately thirty-six students enrolled in the Mid-Spring Education Course. According to Professor Humke, from six to ten more students are expected to enroll Monday.

Your Straw Hat
is ready at

THE VOGUE
6th & MAIN — Rich. W. Cummins & Co.

at 8th & Main Sts.

The
Francis Joseph Reitz
High School

Senior Class

Presents

"THE PATSY"

A Three—Act Comedy
By Barry Conners

Under the Direction of
Miss Laura Sanders

Friday, May 24,
8:15 P. M.

Admission:
Students 35c, Adults 50c

Reitz High School
Auditorium

EATS!

Miss LeCompte promises an unusual treat to those persons who attend the Thespian plays, Thursday evening, May 23. To those persons who are willing to spend a nickel will be given a surprise. This surprise is to to be an article similar to that asked for in one of the plays that night. Her advice is to come and see the plays and bring an extra nickel along. It is something to eat, she said.

WGBF FEATURES COLLEGE PLAY

"The Rector", the play presented in chapel on Thursday, May 9, by the First Year Education Students under the direction of Mrs. Reeves, was the feature of the Evansville College Hour last Tuesday night over WGBF.

President Harper and Mr. D. Earl Dixon, organist of Trinity M. E. Church, presented a series of piano and organ duets. Mr. Olmsted was the announcer. The program opened and closed with the College Hymn.

DEISINGER WINS I. C. RAILROAD ESSAY CONTEST

Delbert Deisinger, sophomore in the engineering department, won the local essay contest on the "Future of Railroads" in connection with the Illinois Central national essay contest.

Deisinger wins a prize of $25.

E. Fred Koller, a student of Augustana College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota was the winner of the National prize of $100.

There were 309 essays submitted from 45 colleges and universities along the Illinois system.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

The Philharmonic Radio Orchestra of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, will present a benefit concert in the chapel, Friday evening, May 17, at eight o'clock. The proceeds of this special concert will be used to defray part of the expense in sending the orchestra to Duluth, for a special concert, May 23.

THE HONOR PRINCIPLE IN ITS APPLICATION TO EXAMINATIONS AND TESTS

Honor as a principle of conduct assumes that the individual in all his relations to other individuals and to the group will be guided by his own sense of fair dealing. It involves, moreover, a willingness on the part of his fellows to trust him. In the practical application of this principle, however, provision must be made for dealing with the student who fails in his effort to act in accordance with the principle or refuses to be bound by it.

In applying the honor principle to examinations and other forms of academic work the Student Government Association has adopted the following provisions:

I. It is assumed that the honor principle will be observed in every examination and test; but, in order that its observance may be kept vital and not become an empty form, supervision shall be made optional with each instructor and class in each examinaetion and test in accordance with the following regulations:

1. Some time before each examination or test, except as provided in section 3 of this article, each member of the class shall be given an opportunity to express himself by means of the following form:

> It is assumed that every student will observe the honor principle in every examination or test.
>
> do
> I do not desire that this examination be conducted with supervision.
>
> Signed.....

2. In order that the examination be conducted without supervision it shall be necessary that the vote of the class be unanimous.
3. The above provisions for the application of the honor principle to examinations and tests shall not prevent an instructor, in an extreme case, from conducting an examination or test under supervision without submitting the matter to a vote of the class.

II. It is assumed that every student will observe the honor principle in all his conduct and that he will be trusted by his fellows implicity; but, in order that any student who fails in his effort to live up to the principle or refuses to be bound by it may be dealt with in a manner conducive to his own best interests and the best interests of the College, the following organization and procedure is provided:

1. An Honor Court of five members shall be constituted, consisting of one faculty member appointed by the President of the College, and four students chosen from the Student Court by the faculty member.
2. In case a student fails in his effort to observe the honor principle the following procedure shall be followed:
1. **By the student himself.** He will voluntarily confess his delinquency either to his Instructor, to the Dean of the College, or to the President of the College and avail himself of such counsel as may be given him for his own best interests and the best interests of the College.
2. **By a fellow student or faculty member** who observes or discovers his delinquency. He will voluntarily, in the interests of the student and of the College, advise the delinquent of his knowledge of his delinquency and urge him to report himself to the proper Instructor, Dean, or President. In case the delinquent fails to report himself, the observer will then report him, in all good-will, to the proper Instructor, to the Dean, to the President, or to the Honor Court.
2. **By the Instructor, Dean, or President** informed of his delinquency. He will counsel with the delinquent, seek to induce in him a fitting contrition for past and resolution for the future and arrange with him to make proper amends for his misconduct. In case the delinquent fails to make proper amends or in case the Instructor, Dean, or President deems it wise in the best interests of the student and of the College, he may carry the case to the Honor Court.
4. **By the Honor Court.** When a delinquent student is brought before the Court, the Court shall counsel with the delinquent for his own good and the good of the College, seek to induce in him a fitting contrition and resolution and to arrange with him to make the proper amends. In case the delinquent fails to make the proper amends or in case the Court deems it wise in the best interests of the student and of the College, the Court shall refer the student to the Administration of the College with recommendation as to further procedure by the Administration.
5. **By the Administration.** When a delinquent student is referred to the Administration by the Court, the Administration shall counsel with the student for his own good and the good of the College and deal with him as it may deem wise in the best interests of the student and of the College.

III. The procedure provided for in Article II will be followed as far as practicable in connection with other forms of academic work than examinations and tests.

IV. These articles may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Government Association, the proposed amendment having been presented in writing two weeks in advance of the vote, having been printed in the College paper, and having been posted on the bulletin board for at least one week. All amendments must be approved by the President and faculty of the College before becoming valid.

V. These articles shall become effective upon adoption by the Student Government Association and by the faculty of the College and upon the repeal of the present Honor System Code. They shall remain in effect until repealed by vote of the Student Government Association and of the faculty, or until either party to their adoption gives notice one month in advance that it does not wish the articles longer to be in effect.

Keep friendships alive
by TELEPHONE

. . . Friends move away to other cities, but friendships need not be lost . . . they can be kept alive so easily nowadays, *by telephone.* A telephone call takes but a few minutes. It is inexpensive. And it gives such large returns in friendship and satisfaction.

Place a call for some out of town friend, today. The connection is made almost as quickly as a local call. The ease with which you hear your friend's voice will amaze you. And you will be gratified by her pleasure in your thoughtfulness.

There is intimacy in telephone conversation. It is an ideal way to pay a short visit. No fuss of packing. No crowded highways. An out of town call is a round trip—without leaving home.

When friends are ill . . . or when they are celebrating weddings, birthdays or other anniversaries . . . join them with your own voice. Keep friendships alive *by telephone.*

Remember that extension telephones throughout your house are a great convenience, and they mean a world of comfort at very little cost

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Every well dressed man's
CLOTHES come from
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H. HERMANN
Our own make
CANDIES and ICE CREAM
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Andres Co
"Everything Collegiate"

Fred Miller Bakery
and Ice Cream Co.
Quality Products
Ask your dealer for
"Miller Twin" Bread
"Hygrade" Ice Cream

Typewritten Lessons
mean good grades
See the new
Remington Portable
in the
College Book Store

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
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THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
Exclusive Hats, Furnishings,
Society Brand Clothes
Prices Reasonable
427-29 Main St.

BALLGAME IS WON BY RICKETT'S BOYS OVER McCOY'S MEN

It is Captain McCoy, of the Ashbyites, now, if you please—or at least it was last week when McCoy was given the honor of picking a baseball team from any members of the school and placing his choices against the Fencebusters of the Hon. Mr. Ricketts in a bloody baseball battle on the diamond in the rear of the administration building. McCoy and his followers calmly walked out on the field in a confident manner while Mr. Ricketts with five other players duplicated the act. The Fencebusters were given the honor of batting last so they took their places out on the lot. Madden, the star hurler of the Fencebusters in times past, was the first man up for the Ashbyites. He rapped out a little single but was put out in an attempt to steal second. McCoy whiffed the atmosphere three times and so he was out of luck. Mikels rapped out a three bagger. Ricketts, star catcher of the Fencebusters, ran out into left field to recover the ball and stop the runner on third.

Wagner was the first batter for the Fencebusters. He had some difficulty in finding the ball and so he was called out at second. Ricketts went out in a similar manner but Bee Feigel connected up with a homer and scored the first run of the day. Russ Garrett was the next batter up and he duplicated Feigel's feat by smashing another circuit clout out into left field. Fitzsimmons was retired by the strike out route.

The Ashbyites were held scoreless throughout the entire meet. The Fencebusters annexed two more runs in the third for a good measure. Feigel and Ricketts were the two players to circumscribe the diamond.

Bee Feigel and Russ Garrett were the high lights in the encounter, each turning in a home run. Madden had the honor of receiving some of McCoy's offerings from behind the plate. He also played nearly every other position except that of pitcher, and if he had had a whiff at that the score of the Fencebusters would have been a good measure smaller. Omohundro still played some first rate ball but he was tagged out when trying to steal home.

Otherwise, the game was a thriller and a typcal big league game.

Lineup and summary:

Fencebusters	AB	R	H	E
Wagner, 3b	3	0	2	2
Ricketts, c	3	1	1	1
Feigel, 1b	3	2	1	0
Garrett, lf	2	1	1	0
Fitzsimmons, rf	2	0	0	1
Willsbacker, p	2	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	6	2

Ashbyites	AB	R	H	E
Madden, 2b, c, cf, rf	4	0	1	0
McCoy, p	4	0	1	0
Mikels, 1b	4	0	2	0
Simpson, 2b	1	0	0	1
Stoltz, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cox, ss	1	0	0	0
McCarty, lf	2	0	2	0
Lenon, c	2	0	0	0
Omohundro, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	23	0	7	1

Fencebusters	2	0	2	0	x—4
Ashbyites	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits, Wagner. Three base hits, Mikels. Home runs, Feigel, Garrett. Double plays, Simpson to Mikels; Garrett to Simpson to Wagner. Left on bases, Fencebusters, 2; Ashbyites, 5. Bases on balls, McCoy, 1. Struck out, by Willsbacher, 4; McCoy, 3.

Hits, off McCoy, 6; Willsbacher, 7. Winning pitcher, Willsbacher. Losing pitcher, McCoy. Umpire, Harmon. Time of game, 3:17.

SIXTEEN SIGN UP FOR TOURNAMENT

Sixteen students have signed up for the tennis tourney which will be sponsored by the W. A. A. They are Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, Emma Jane Hazzard, Elizabeth Scherer, Marjorie Chandler, Dorothy Dress, Virginia Dickman, Marian Herr, Mary Kroening, Henrietta Bush, Ruth Muller, Elaine Kessler, Emily Phillips, Esther Kirk, and Lorine Zuelly.

This tournament will be held next week. Those winning in the singles will be given 50 points, while the winners of the doubles will be awarded 25 points.

All college girls are elfgible to enter.

ACE HIGH

This tennis tournament is coming along first rate and the final game should be played in a few days. Lenon, Morris, Feigel, and Omohundro are still in the fray. This quartet should go a long ways before eliminated. Bee Feigel still looks good if he can only keep his wits about him and play some of the tennis that he is capable of. Doc Morris looks pretty good but of course he has not had any formidable opponents as yet. Omohundro went through our own little Hartke boy with colors flying gayly in the breeze. Baldwin is still in the running but is doped to falter before the invincible Omohundro.

—Ace High—

Now the girls have caught the spirit of the day courts and are out trying to dig up a tennis tourney similar to the men's singles. Come on all ye femmes, and show everybody in the school, city, state, nation, and world that you too can bat the little ball around as well as any body.

—Ace High—

This Petersburgh high school track team must be a wow to be able to walk away with three major track meets in as many weeks, one of which was the sectional meet. Eight of the Indians are going up to the state capitol to compete in the state finals and are fairly sure of coming home with a goodly share of the ribbons.

—Ace High—

Again the Ashbyites were subject to a change of captains. This time the invincible gentleman from Chrisney, namely, McCoy, was to lead the invincible ones to a well earned victory. McCoy started on the mound and stuck it out through the entire game to the delight of the Fencebusers. The victory for the Ashbyites failed to materialize and the Fencebusters again came through with a 4 to 0 victory. Even at that the Fencebusters did not have a complete lineup.

—Ace High—

The Bunion derby is still on and the participants are now wending their ways through the state of Texas. Peter Gavuzzi, the bearded Englishman is still in the lead by an hour or so.

—Ace High—

The Hubs did a good job of winning from Quincy last Tuesday. Twenty runs will be a score that will suit any team very well.

—Ace High—

Ah . . . . The jacks tournament. I completely forgotten about it. Oh, well it is completed now and every one should congratulate the winner. She had a hard time to win. Now, by the way, the Central High School girls have just completed a tourney of the same type. How about sending a challenge to their winner and have the sucressful ones fight it out for the championship of the city? Here is a good chance.

—Ace High—

See where Coach Harmon came through in a tie for secod place in the whoopee golf tourney. Not so worse, Coach, not so worse.

—Ace High—

Has everybody seen the records of every member of the gym 102 classes tacked up on the bulletin board. If not, you had better go look up the records of all of your friends and see how they came out.

—Ace High—

Now at the present time, a golf tourney is being planned for the golfers of the school. Anybody who thinks that he can go around the course in a day had better go sign up and plan to demonstrate his ability in knocking the little white ball around.

—Ace High—

Well, let's everybody get together and think up some way to make the field day events go over with a boom. All of you tracksters had better start training up for your favorite matches.

LENON, HILLYARD TIED FOR LEAD OF TRACK TOURNEY

For the past few weeks Coach Newcom has been holding a track tournament among the members of his gym classes. The events participated in were the high jump, the broad jump, one hundred yard dash, and the base ball throw. The following is the order in which the first ten men placed and the number of points which each made: Hillyard and Lenon tied for first and second with 380 points, Brown third with 370, Scherer fourth with 365, Barton fifth with 360, Heilman, A. Fitzsimmons, and Payne tied for sixth, seventh, and eighth with 340, Morgan ninth with 335, and Grein tenth with 330.

Each man got one trial only in each event. Hillyard and Barton tied for first place in the hundred yard dash with 12 flat. Brown was second with 12:3, and A. Fitzsimmons, Heilman, and Payne were third with 12:4. Scherer won the broad jump with 16 feet 2 inches; Payne was second with 16 feet 1 inch, and Hillyard was third with 15 feet 10 inches. A. Fitzsimmons won the base ball throw with a toss of 276 feet; Grein was second with 73, while Barton and Lenon were third with 258 feet. In the high jump Lenon and Payne tied for first place with jumps of 5 feet 4 inches. Scherer, A. Fitzsimmons, Brown, Hillyard, Helmboch, and Tromley were next with 4 feet 10 inches.

TENNIS TOURNEY NEARS FINISH

The tennis tournament, sponsored by Coach James R. Newcom, is nearing completion. Most of the guys who seem to know nothing about tennis have dropped by the side of the road, while the 'stars" have survived the first round or two by goodly scores. Bee Feigel entered the second round by drawing a bye. Day was awarded the victory over Morgan by default. Lenon spanked Cox in a lively tune 6-3, 6-1. Wagner entered the second round with a bye. Ricketts met O'Bannon in a thrilling match, but the "Grand Old Man" went down gamely fighting to the last. The final scores were 8-6, 6-3. Stafford entered the second round by way of a bye. E. Fitzsimmons met Garrett and downed him fairly easily, 6-4, 6-2. Boren went down to A. Fitzsimmons after another thrilling battle 6-0, 6-4. Elberts spilled Scherer 6-3, 6-2 while Baldwin survived the drives of Duncan by setting him down with a 6-4, 6-3 score. Omohundro defeated Hartke in a fairly easy manner to the tune of 6-0, 6-4.

In the second round Wagner sailed through O'Bannon with out any trouble at all—but a good time was had by all it is reported. The final score of this match was 6-2, 6-0.

Bee Feigel is still one of the favorites of the tourney although Maurice Lenon is coming to fore in popularity and ability to wield the stringed paddle. Doc Morris is capable of springing some nice surprises in the form of victories and so is our favorite, Omohundro.

SOUTHERN IN PLAY

Word has been received from Phoenix, Arizona that Clarence Southern, an alumnus of Evansville College and at the present time teacher of English and assistant football coach at Mesa, Arizona, played the leading role, that of John Shand, in the little Theatre's production of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." Southern participated in dramatics while in school. His notable achievement came in his playing of the prisoner in the play, "The Valiant."

ENGINEERS MAKE POSTERS!

The Freshmen engineers have made the posters for the Monday morning and Thursday night plays. These posters will soon appear in the halls on bulletin boards.

Castalians Postpone Boat-Ride

A boat-ride which the Castalians had intended to have tonight was postponed. They were unable to get a boat.

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THE CRESCENT

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School Officials May Make Business Ad. A Co-op Course

If plans which are being formulated at the present time materialize, the department of business administration will be placed on a coordination plan of study next year similar to that used by the engineering department of the college at the present time.

President Harper said, when interviewed, that the matter is still undecided but that he felt the need for such a change as the present department hasn't shown the growth that the rest of the school has in the past few years. Dr. Harper declared that business administration students needed the technical knowledge such as they would get in this proposed course in order for them to be familiar with production which he termed as one of the essentials for every business executive.

Under the proposed plan each student in the department would take the same work in his freshmen year that the engineers do. That is he would take mathematics, chemistry, drawing, and other engineering subjects his first year in school. After that he would branch out into the various fields of business but with an emphasis layed upon production. However, the curiculum has not been planned as yet, and, so the courses of study that will be required is a matter of speculation.

Work would be secured for each student in some mercantile establishment and he would be expected to put into practice those theories which he had learned in the class room. Incidentally, he would be earning part of his college expense while he was getting the knowledge.

The new course would require a student to go to school five years to get his degree instead of four as it is at the present time.

Presiden Harper intends to place all of the secruing of positions under one head. This one person would in all probability be Professor Robb as he now has charge of that work for the engineers.

Professor L. Dow Thompson refused to be quoted as being either for or against the change. He, likewise, expressed an opinion that the department needed a bit of active work behind it to sell it to prospective students but he stated that he hadn't studied the new plan sufficiently to make satemen.

President Harper pointed out that many schools of the country have this cooperative plan of study, principally among them are the University of Cincinnati and the University of Akron.

Dr. Harper, Dean Torbet, and Professor Robb were in Cincinnati last week end studying the workings of the commerce department of the university of that city.

If the new plan is adopted it may be placed in the college next fall. The present freshmen may take work in the engineering department with the incoming freshmen if the school the plan.

EDUCATION STUDENTS TO GRADUATE JUNE 11

At a meeting of the second year education students Monday, May 20, it was decided that the graduates will have their commencement with the regular college commencement at the Coliseum, June 11. It was thought that this would add to the impressiveness of the occasion.

It was also decided that gowns would not be worn this year. However, it is thought that at future commencements gray gowns will be worn. There will be between 35 and 40 graduates from the education department.

FACULTY DAMES PICNIC

Members of the Faculty Dames and and their families will have a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Clifford on Stringtown Road.

BULLETIN!

Leland Feigel defeated Maurice Lenon in what is probably the crucial match of the present tennis tournament. Feigel and Lenon were both seeded players. The score was 8-6 and 6-0.

Feigel had defeated Day before facing Lenon.

The Crescent sports editor has been pitching Feigel as the favorite.

Announce Program For Commencement

The commencement program for the seventy-first commencement exercises of Evansville College will be held Tuesday, June 11 at 10 a. m. at the local Coliseum. A change in the proceedure from former years will be the recognition of the two-year education graduates by the president of the college when he confers the degrees upon the seniors who are graduating. Plans at the present time call for the education students to be garbed in gray as a contrast to the black gowns of the seniors.

Bishop Edgar Blake of the Indianapolis district of the Methodist Episcopal church and formerly of the Paris, France area has been chosen to give the address of the morning. His subject could not been learned at this time.

In addition to the exercises there will also be a conferring of scholastic honors and prizes at this service.

The annual baccalaureate services for the graduating class is to be held at the Trinity Methodist Church the Sunday preceding the commencement services. President Earl E. Harper will deliver the sermon. The services are scheduled to be held at 7:30 p. m.

The commencement services will climax over a week of activities at the college for members of the senior class and students of the college. The Charles Paul Anderson Oratorical Contest is to be held on the morning of Tuesday, May 28 at 10 o'clock. Senior Recognition Day will be held Friday, May 31 at 10 a. m. on the front campus. At this time a complete program will be given and the members of the class will in all probability plant a tree or some plant as their tribute to the school.

Monday, June 10 will be chucked full of events for the students and those interested in the college.

The board of trustees will meet at the college in the morning and formulate plans for the next six months. At noon the Women's College Club will give a luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy. In the evening at the college the college band will give a concert which is to preceed the annual commencement play of the Thepsian dramatic club. The play which is to be given this year is George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". It is a three-act comedy play.

The alumni will have their annual banquet and reunion at 6 p. m. on Tuesday, May 11 at the Trinity M. E. church.

HOLD ELIMINATION SPEECH CONTEST

With eleven entrants to the Anderson contest, a preliminary elimination contest will be held in order to slect four speakers for next Tuesday morning at the chapel hour. The elimination will be held either Friday at 7 P. M. on Monday at 7 P. M. The date most convenient for the entrants will be chosen from these two suggested times.

Judges will be selected from among the college professors.

INSTALL KNERR AS PRESIDENT OF THE S. G. A.

With the applause of his fellow students ringing in his ear, Wiegand Knerr, newly elected president of the student government association, accepted the gavel, symbolic of the presidency, from Walter Jeffry the retiring president.

The inauguration of the new president came after a brief service in which President Harper gave a talk on student government and Walter Jeffry thanked those who had helped him during the past year.

Knerr, after congratulating Jeffry on the work of the past year, and assuring him that his work would be remembered always, pledged himself to make the school progress through its student government body.

"The balance of success of the school lies in our hands," said Knerr. He had just pointed out that the faculty and the administration of the college were trying to make the school one of the best, but that the balance was in the hands of the students to put across.

The difficulty, as Knerr stated it, is in the question of loyalty to the school. He deplored the fact that some students put their societies, their departments, or their classes ahead of the college. He pleaded for a unified front in pushing the college along the road toward success.

President Harper gave a talk on the three words "student", "government", and "association". In addition he pledged the wholehearted support of the faculty and the administration of the college to the new president of the student body.

Walter Jeffry spent his three minutes in thanking the faculty, the students, and Dr. Harper for the co-operation and support which they had given him during the past year.

Two former presidents of the student government association, Russell Simpson and LaVern Becknell, sat on the stage, with the past and present officers. Both of them spoke a brief word of encouragement to Knerr and those who were elected to serve with him. Simpson occupied the presidency in 1927, and Becknell in 1928.

The program was completed with the taking of the student oath by all members of the association.

The college hymn was sung, opening the services, followed by a prayer by Dean Torbet.

Honor System Up For Vote Today

After a lengthy debate last Friday on the composition of the honor court, the student government association was to take a vote this morning on the proposed new constitution for the honor system.

The only point argued Friday was just who should make up the honor court. Leland Feigel introduced an amendment proposing to keep the student court in charge of all violations of the honor system as they are at the present time but by specifically allowing the dean of the college in case the accused is a man or the dean of women in case the accused is a woman to act as an advisor to the court.

Several champions appeared for the proposition of having one faculty member appointed by the president of the college as a member of the court and who chooses four students from the student court to act with him on the new honor court. Professor Robb, Amos Boren, and Harold Huffine spoke for the motion as the committee presented it.

A similar group were for the amendment.

COPE CHOSEN DELEGATE

Prof. A. B. Cope has been elected a delegate from the Optimist club to their International Convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The convention will be held in June 17-19.

MAY KING, QUEEN ASCEND THRONES IN REGAL MANNER

GINGER OVERTHROWS KING DICK FOR THE THRONE

All hail to the new king of the land!

Andrew Ginger was crowned last evening at the annual May King frolic held by the men of the college on the front campus after the Thespian plays were over. The new ruler was crowned after he had made a successful invasion of the kingdom of the Romans and had overthrown the old ruler, Arthur Dick. Dick was crowned last year.

Carlysle Stoltz was elected as prime minister.

The king and prime minister were chosen by the men students several weeks ago by popular ballot.

With all styles, shapes, and patterns of pajamas, the men of the college came swarming out on the campus to frolic on the green before the new ruler. Some of them came as attendants and warriors of the old monarch, and the rest of them came swooping over the green with the invading forces.

His Royal Nibs, Arthur Dick was carried out to his throne where he reposed on a couch in the fashion of Nero of old. His harem danced around him as if their very lives were dependant upon the satisfying of the ruler's terpsichordian whims. Many subjects came to perform before the regal master only to find that the females were preferred.

Then Rome started burning. The old king paid no more attention than if it were the administration hall. He sawed away on his fiddle and played a merry jag.

Then came the hoary invaders. They sprang up from every side and were about to overcome all of the ruler's forces before they knew what was happening. However, Arthur stopped the slaughter of his men and scheduled a duel with the invading leader. The duel was a fissle, that is in that it didn't eliminate either contender, however, it was packed full of melodrama and "pie-throwing" comedy. Finally the two leaders engage in a wrestling match to tha finish. Strange as it may appear to the reader, and stranger it was to the watcher, old Socko Dick was downed and the invading horde swept up the steps and claimed the throne.

After this there were many stunts. Each of which was executed as if the participants had practiced for years on his stunt. Everything went off smoothly and when the stunts were over the men dashed off the field tireder but happier than when they had claimed the spot light earlier during the evening.

A new king had ascended and everyone knew it.

All hail to KING ALZIE ANDREW I.

MRS. HARMON GIVES DINNER PARTY

Mrs. John Harmon gave a dinner party in Miss Welke's honor at 6 P. M., Saturday. The party was held at Donaldson Arms. Miss Welke's engagement to Derrill Place of Urbana, Illinois, was announced here, but the announcement was not made public until Sunday morning.

Miss Welke is the teacher of French and German in the college, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Welke of Herkemer, New York. Mr. Place is attending Wabash College. Their marriage will be in the latter part of June.

Those attending the party were Mrs. J. D. Welman, Mrs. J. E. Owen, Betty Weintz, Suzette Dunlevy, Leota Henry, Miriam Hardy, Mrs. John Harmon, and Irene Welke. Esther Torbet and Naomi Kohlmeier were the assistant hostesses.

MARIAN HUCK MADE MAY QUEEN BY E. C. WOMEN

Mid the pomp and splendor of a regal coronation, Marian Huck was crowned as the Queen of the May yesterday in Headen retreat by her maid of honor, Carolyn Atkins. The coronation followed one of the most elaborate May Day fetes ever produced at the college. Instead of the customary Greek festival, the college women, under the direction of Mary Florence Seigel, gym instructor, presented a Japanese pageant entitled, "The Land of the Sun".

The pageant was divided into two parts. The first was "The Reign of Darkness" and depicted the god of night ruling over a wasted and devastated land in which there were wilted flowers and dying crops. The village folk protested to the Goddess of Earth and then to the Goddesses of Water, Trees, Fire, Wind, and the Moon after becoming desperate trying to get relief from the God of the Night. They were refused help from any of these goddesses and almost gave up the battle when they appealed at last to the Goddess of the Sun. The Goddess of the Sun, played by Virginia Dickman, revives the dying vegetation and brings life to the country.

In the land of the sun, there was carried out a festival of lantern, fan, and parasol dances.

At the end of the dances the Queen received her royal token.

In the first episode the characters were, Mabel Dillingham as the God of Night and a group of girls as villagers. In the second part, Lorine Zuelly was the Goddess of Earth, Corene Crenshaw of Water, Ruth Meisel of Trees, Daisy Newman of Fire, Laura Shaklett of the Wind, Marian Herr of the Moon, and Virginia Dickman of Sun.

Other main characters in the performance were, Julia Keown representing chrysanthemums, Emma Jane Hazzard as wisteria, Virginia Haas as cherry blossoms, and Wilma Doane and Wilma Reichen as butterflys.

The queen and maid of honor were attended by Katherine Englesmann, Mary Louise Mann, Beatrice Paton, and Louise Vickery from the senior class, and Mary Florence Seigel, Naomi Kohlmeier, Esther Torbet, and Evelyn Deifendorf from the junior class. All of the maids and the queen were elected by popular vote by the women of the college several weeks ago.

COLLEGE GETS RIGHTS TO PRESENT "CANDIDA"

Through chance, rights have been secured to George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida", and it will be presented on Monday evening of commencement week in the usual place at the usual price. This play is now the property of the Theatre Guild and is out of the reach for amateurs in general as to production rights.

Rehearsals have been going on for weeks. The cast is going to be a pleasant surprise to the campus community, according to Miss Le Compte.

KNOWLES HEADS PHILONEKEANS

Election of new officers for the fall term of 1929 was held by the Philos on Tuesday night. Alvin Knowles heads the list as president. Carlysle Stoltz is vice-president, Carl Schaaf was elected secretary. Richard Carmen was chosen as treasurer. The sergeant-at-arms is Marshall Mikels.

No mention on next issue of Crescent apparently adopted - See May 17, 1929 Crescent

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EXAMS

The other evening I didn't have anything special to do so I set down in an easy chair and dreamed of my Utopia; of just what it would be.

I could think of many things that were materialistic and of things that were personalistic which I would have liked to include. I even thought of myself as being a Lindberg, a Ford, a Morgan, or even a Barrymore. Utopia was a mighty sweet place for I had the girl of my dreams with me there.

However, I struck a snag when my mind happened to wander to thoughts of college life in a Utopia. Gee, can you imagine not having any examination? I almost wish I were a senior, except for the fact that they won't be back next year. I would enjoy being exempted from exams and I wouldn't laugh at you unlucky devils as the seniors always do.

Why can't we do away with examinations; especially with final examinations? The professors don't care whether we write the right answers or not. They say that they want to see if we know what they know. We will admit that point, we don't. But why have them?

The act of writing the matter down on paper means very little, I think. It is the study that you put in trying to get ready for the tests. Yet, many can cram the night before and pass as easily as I can. Likewise, I know of several students who study very little for the examinations. They pass too, and with high marks.

I wonder if a system of announced quizes wouldn't be better and solve the problem just as well?

My plan would be for the professor to give three or four or even five quizes during the semester, having announced them one or two days before the exam time. The student wouldn't have time to do a great deal of cramming and would doubtlessly be prepared before the final moment. Then too, with these tests just happening along the year at any time the teacher took a notion to have one, would make it possible for the "last minute" student to have reviewed four times instead of just once. I really believe he would know more at the end of the year than he does now.

The idea is to eliminate the final examination which has never proven successful.

Utopia? No not quite. However, I think that it is a step away from the unfair final examination toward the better goal.

Could we consider this, professors? It may be a lot better than the present plan and may give you better results.

CURIOSITY

There is curiosity and curiosity. Some is commendable and some is not. The desire to know a fact from a standpoint purely scientific is not only good, but advisable. It has been through this type of curiosity that many of our most valuable discoveries have been unearthed. This was the curiosity that enabled our inventors to work their miracles. Such curiosity is more than desirable in us all.

But this idea of being curious merely for the small satisfaction of delving into some one else's personal affairs is all wrong. The harboring of this curiosity results in the forming of long-nosed Miss Pry's, and the piecing together of someone else's correspondence, to say nothing of other equally disgusting and petty actions. This sort of curiosity has wrought incalculable damage in the world since time began. Such curiosity should be abhorred as an insidious poison which invades one's whole character and saturates it.

Which kind of curiosity have you? Think it over.

THE KING AND QUEEN

It certainly is in order for The Crescent to extend congratulations to the newly crowned King and Queen of the campus. It is a rare distinction and a great honor to be chosen by your fellow students to such places. It isn't any small honor; and it is one of which you can be proud.

We congratulate you.

QUESTIONS

1. Who is E. C.'s Silver Tongued Orator?
2. How is our institution fixed as to royalty?
3. Why do the Philos purchase pins?
4. Did we get our nickle's worth last nite?
5. Well, and just who is May King?

ANSWERS

1. Al Brentano. Does he strut his stuff?
2. Fine. We've got a new king and queen and a dethroned king.
3. Evidently to hand around promiscuously.
4. Sure. Big surprise, eh wot?
5. I guess you know?

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

Cosmetics, so they say, are peach preserves.

Virginia: "The world is a stage, and—"
Wayne: "Yes, yes, and all the speaking parts are given to the women."

Dugie Gardner in heaven: "It's not that I mind the harp so much, but I can't see any future in it."

Salesman: "My dear lady, have you ever considered using paper towels?"
Housewife: "Of course not."
Salesman: "Then why not buy some cheap cotton ones?"
H. W.: "Young fellow, I'll have you understand we use nothing but the very finest linen towels. Cotton towels wear out with one rubbing on a washboard, while our towels when rubbed carefully last for years."
Salesman: "Yes, yes, madam, I am demonstrating the Easy Washer. Now, our machines eliminate all wear and tear on your garments by completely doing away with the necessity of rubbing them."

Apologies to Thomas Moore

Believe me, if all those adhering young charms
Which I view with admiring dismay,
Are going to rub off on the shoulders and arms
Of this suit which was cleaned just today,
Thou wilt still be adored with my usual zeal,
My sweetheart, my loved one, my own,
But I'll sternly repress the emotions I feel
And love you, but leave you alone.
It is not that thy beauty is any the less,
Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly gay,
They are lovely indeed, as I gladly confess,
And I think I should leave them that way.
For the bloom of your youth isn't on very tight,
And the powder rubs off of your nose,
So my love is platonic, my dear, for tonight,
Since these are my very best clothes.

—Stuff and Nonsense.

Most girls often speak without thinking but seldom think without speaking.

In buying grub be careful
Where and how you spend your jack;
You're only living here this once,
And the stork can't bring you back.

Placard for a bridegroom—"Under New Management."

"My how you have changed," said the customer to the crooked cashier.

The near-sighted old man was questioning the traffic cop: "My good man, what is that round thing on your coat? Is it a medal for good directing of traffic?"
"No mum, it's a mark for poor directing of soup."

"Why is it, my dear that blushes creep over girls' faces?"
"Because if they ran they'd kick up too much dust."

"Say, that new babe of yours is a blonde, isn't she?"
"Dunno, just left her down at the beauty parlor."

Sophisticated One: "I never associate with my inferiors, do you?"
Human Being: "I don't know, I never met any of your inferiors."

"Well, did you follow my advice and drink a stiff whiskey after a hot bath?"
"Well, I did my best, but I couldn't quite finish the hot bath."

"I'm telling you, Maurice, she isn't a bad girl if you get to know her real well."
"Well, what's the advantage of knowing her so intimately then?"

The funeral procession was waiting. The undertaker was becoming furious: "Come, come, my kind sir, where's the sixth pall-bearer?"
"Beg pardon, but he's proposing to the widow."

"Why did he wear a business suit when he called on you last night?"
"He meant business."

Angry Father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue."
Lovesick son: "I know, Dad, but they all dress like that nowadays."

The judge was admonishing Rastus for drinking wood alcohol: "Why, Rastus, don't you know that stuff'll make you blind?"
"Oh, dat's all right, boss, dat's all right. I'se seen everything anyway."

POEMS

By

COLLEGE PEOPLE

edited by payne

THE CONVICT'S FAREWELL

One last look at my garden of roses,
One last look ere I tell all goodbye.
How sweetly they sleep in the moon's caresses.
How sweet—but list! was that not a sigh?

Could it be that they love me and know of my going?
Could they too be lonely and long for me here?
Just see on that petal that bright lovely dew-drop!
Or is it a dew-drop? It might be a tear.

—Marguerite.

WANDERLUST

Street lights flickering,
Dark clouds fleeing before a fierce wind,
Monotonous sounds of tires on wet pavements
Lonely whistles of outbound trains,
Grotesque shadows on solemn, old houses,
Cold chilly feelings moving over the body
Make a world of blackness and loneliness.
Tonight I am alone,
As lonely as the dark clouds driven by the wind.
I am driven by a desire to go.
Endless chains of street lights bid me to come, to follow the road,
The road that leads away.

—Ollie.

YOU

I played you
But what of that?
It was only my due
In a game like that.

You never caught on
But what of that?
After I'm gone
You can think of that.

—Payt.

HAPPINESS

They tell me,
With the authority of those
Who have tasted Life,
Of one who has lived and knows,
That all true happiness
Is tinged somewhat with pain
And that which is not—
That they disdain
As vulgar, base, and low.
But then I don't suppose
They ever gambled on a meadow
And kicked their heels together
And shook a bauble at the staring sun
Like the Foolish Prince—
Pain? Heavens no!

—Diane.

YOU

Oh the thought of you!—Oh the feel of you—
Close by my side through the years.
Oh the love of you!—Oh the need of you—
Dispelling life's darkness—life's fears—
Oh the heart of you!—Oh the soul of you
Uplifting, unshaken, true,
And God's infinite wisdom
In creating me for You.

—A Castalian.

THE SUICIDE

I go as should the artist when the hateful scenes persist.
I go as should the patriot when the right cause he has missed.
I go like one who cannot win and leave his foe behind,
Because my foe is my own self—a prison, base, unkind.

—Marguerite.

WITHIN

Words express the feelings and the thoughts
Of human nature only when they're common.
Too much of emotion oft lies buried
For want of proper methods of expression.
A shattered soul may push a solitary tear
Beyond its bars—a tiny symbol of depression.
A heart may be a very den of joys,
And yet the smiles and cries are just as common
As the foolish laughter of a common jester.
Were there a way to top the human walls beneath
Their outer skin—the joys within would issue
Forth, and to the world great benefits bequeath.

—Freud.

JUST

Another Column

by warren

The following story on the proposed new thirteen months calendar is to appear in the July issue of the American Boy magazine. It gives the reader some idea about the new calendar that many are seeking to have adopted:

Dates wouldn't be the bane of the high school student's life—at least not so much so—if the new 13-month calendar becomes a reality.

"After two thousand years," says Meredith N. Stiles, author of the article, "we're waking up to the fact that we've made dates hopelessly confusing for ourselves.

"The class in arithmetic will now come to attention!

No Sense to It

"The problem today is to revise the calendar for we've decided that the present calendar is all wet. February has 28 days, other months 30 or 31. Christmas may come any day of the week. In no two years in succession are the school holidays on the same dates.

"Let's see: We've got 365 days in the year. That's 52 weeks plus an extra day. Let's try months of four weeks each. Four into 52 makes thirteen. Will the class object if we put that extra day at the end of the year and call it an extra Sabbath on which to sleep late and eat a chicken dinner? The ayes have it. Carried.

"Let's make January 1 Sunday. Then the first of every month will be Sunday. So will the 8th, 15th, and 22nd! Football games will always be on the 7th, 14th, 21st, or 28th!

"Neat system, isn't it? This is the very system business men the world over are working for. It was first devised by Moses B. Cotsworth, a Canadian Statistician. It's called the International Fixed Calendar."

What the Caesars Did!

The article goes on to tell of the Egyptian calendar—12 months of 30 days each with a five-day festival period at the end of each year—which the Romans adopted, except that Julius Caesar distributed the extra days among the different months. But he named his birth month "July" after himself, and gave it 31 days because he thought odd numbers lucky, and cut February to 29 days. Later Augustus Caesar appropriated August, took another day off February to make it as long as July, and did some more juggling!

Then the Christians began using the seven-day week, and the result is the muddled arrangement used today. Why not change it?

BANKERS VISIT THEORY CLASS

Mr. Fred Bernhardt, vice-president of the Citizens National Bank, and Mr. Frank Wilson, vice-president of the Old National Bank, visited the class in economic theory during the past week. Mr. Bernhardt was at the college Tuesday morning and Mr. Wilson spoke at the Thursday morning class.

The class is divided into two teams. Leland Feigel is captain of one of them and Leo Warren is captain of the other. Warren's team does the reciting on Tuesday and Feigel's team on Thursday. On the day that the team doesn't recite they are privileged to ask questions.

This week's lessons were on banks and banking practices. The two local bankers were invited to the class sessions to answer any questions that might arise in which the opinion of an expert would be needed. The students shot questions at both Mr. Bernhardt and Mr. Wilson in order to clear up questions about the national bank acts, the granting of state and national charters, the commercial paper companies, discounting of interest, and powers of trust companies. The two bankers were kept busy answering questions.

STATE Y.M. STUDENT LEADER MEETS WITH LOCAL ASSOCIATION

W. W. Mendenhall, state secretary of college Y. M. C. A. work, has been here all this week holding conferences with the cabinet members concerning their work for the coming year. Mr. Mendenhall travels over the state with the purpose of helping the college Y's in their programs. His visit this week is the first one to the local organization since last fall.

Wednesday morning during the 10:30 period he spoke to the whole cabinet and some of the members of the various commissions on the new purpose of the Y. He said that the real purpose of the college Y should be a quest for creative thinking and living. He also stated that the old method of carrying on Y work nas become old-fashioned and does not carry any appeal for the collegian of today. An inner circle should be developed, he said, who are leaders in the various campus activities. Among the cabinet members there must be a sincere fellowship. The Y should sponsor the finest standards of scholarship, honor, and athletics. He also urged that as many men as possible be drawn into the actual work of the Y to make it really an all college affair.

Mr. Mendenhall highly recommended the annual Y conference at Lake Geneva as a thing that would be of great educational value for all who find it possible to attend. "It is actually a nine state campus of college men gathered together to listen to the experts of varied fields of endeavor express their opniions of the present age."

The conference will start on June 12 and continue until June 20. Dr. Legg has been chosen as one of the members of the "faculty". It is probable that the E. C. will send several delegates.

CO-OP STUDENTS VISIT FACTORIES AT CINCINNATI

Several engineering students spent last Monday and Tuesday making an inspection trip through Cincinnati manufacturing concerns. The plants visited were the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., The Cincinnati Grinders Co., The Andrews Steel Mill, and the Crossley Radio Co. The primary purpose of these inspection trips was to notice the methods of production. Many other points in manufacturing were brought out including the building of specialized machines, foundry practice on a large scale, and the training of college men for future executives.

The persons who made the trip were Professor Marchant, Mr. Gould, Bill Dress, Herman Hartung, Henry Agner, Alvin Miller, Marion Klippel, Earl Bartlett, Asher Lohman, and Harry McCarty. They were guided through the plants by Mr. Max B. Robinson.

One group left Evansville Saturday afternoon and spent Saturday night in Indianapolis. The other group left Evansville early Sunday morning and made the trip to Cincinnati in one continuous drive. The entire group, except Prof. Marchant and Mr. Gould stayed at the Y. M. C. A.

SONGS AND TALK ON Y. W. PROGRAM

Songs and a talk composed the Y. W. program for Wednesday morning. Mrs. Walter Karsch sang four selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Salm.

Mrs. Evelyn Davis was the speaker. She told the Y. W. about the Big Sister movement which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring. She gave several examples of girls with whom she had come in contact . Unfavorable environment is the cause for the girl problems, according to Mrs. Davis.

Arrangements for this program were made by Imogene Davis who is program chairman of the college Y. W. C. A.

OBSERVE SENIOR DAY

Senior Recognition Day was observed at Indiana Central College last Wednesday when the entire senior class, attired in commencement dress marched to the stage of the auditorium to listen to words of appreciation from fellow students and to voice their own impressions of the values to be received from college life.

COLLEGE DRIVE IS STARTED IN CONNERSVILLE

Evansville College's campaign for funds for endowment, retirement of debts, and running expenses has started in the Connersville district of the Indiana conference. The preachers of the district are doing their own campaigning with the aid of Dr. Jones and President Harper.

Dr. Harper preached Sunday at Shelbyville and Newcomville in the interests of the campaign and plans to go to the district each Sunday until the work is finished. He stated that there was quite a large amount of enthusiasm being expressed in this district for Evansville College.

RADIO HOUR INCLUDES PIANO SELECTIONS

An unusual feature of the Evansville College broadcast Tuesday evening was a recital, "The Land of the Elves" by the piano students of Miss Ora May Cluthe, which covered about half of the hour. Mr. Olmsted announced the program, which included a talk by President Harper.

Mr. Hubert Kockritz gave a number of vocal selections, some of which were in German and French. His accompanist, Miss Louise Roth, played two selections.

Mr. Olmsted announced the program for next week's broadcast, which, he stated, would be the last one this year.

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

Pulitzer Prize Awarded

Will Cramer Weng, former student of Terre Haute Normal, and a present student of Columbia university Pulitzer school of journalism, has been awarded a Pulitzer traveling scholarship amounting to $1800 for a years' study in Europe. The award is one of three given to students who are in the graduating class in the journalism school and who pass their eximination with the best records and who are otherwise most deserving.

Large Class Graduates

Four hundred forty-six students of Ball State Teachers College will be candidates for graduation at the commncement exercises Friday, June 14. This number is the largest ever graduated from the institution.

Confers Degrees

Eleven master degrees in education have been conferred by Butler University on graduates of the university since 1925. Of these five were given in 1925, two in 1926, two in 1927, one in 1928, and one in March of this year. There will probably be four more in the June commencement.

Park College Gives Exams

At Park College, Parkhill, Missouri, a final comprehensive examination in the amjor field of study is to be required of every student who is a candidate for graduation beginning with the year 1929-1930. This is one of the several curriculum changes made at a recent meeting of the heads of the departments of the college. This final examination is to be given to each student by the head of the department in which the student is doing his major work, with the privilege of inviting other members of the faculty or outside examiners to participate.

The purpose of this major change is to have the student coordinate the work of his field, as well as to correlate the knowledge he has obtained. In this way Park is once more raising its scholastic standards to keep pace with other colleges of the United States.

The final examination shall consist of written and oral examinations to be held in May, in order that students who fail may be given another chance within a month. Students shall be subject to the reuglar examinations in all courses outside the major field; also to courses in his field. Upon recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the student is majoring, however, that student may be exemped from the latter.

IS CROWNED AS MAY QUEEN

Courtesy of Evansville Press

Marian Link Huck

Society AND Personals

Marsh Williford, junior in the department of business administration, has gone to New York. Williford will probably stay in the eastern city and work for the remainder of the year.

Benjamin Vaupel went to St. Louis last week end with his father to visit the various cement factories and distributors in that city.

The marriage of Earl Kimm graduate of the local engineering department was announced last Sunday. President Harper performed the services last Friday morning at his new home on the college campus.

The marriage of Isabelle Gymer and Elsworth Campbell both former students of the education department was announced Sunday.

President Harper, Dean Torbet, and Professor Robb went to Cincinnati University Saturday in order to study the cooperative system of study as is used in that school.

Miss Porter, college librarian, was absent from school the first part of the week due to illness.

Dr. Bigney will leave Evansville June 12 for Los Angeles, California and the University of Southern California where he will teach this summer.

SIGOURNEANS GIVE THIRD INITIATION

Third degree initiation was given to the Sigournean pledges, Tuesday night in the Women's Rest Room.

The pledges who took this last degree are Barbara Knapp, Emma Jane Hazard, Irene Hufnagel, Viola Kuebler, Lilybell May, Georgine Koser, Ruth Muller, Alberta Baughn, Mary Lois Humke, Elaine Kessler, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Betty Scherer, Lela Cope, Pauline Blood, Pearl Silver, Louise Gentry and Virginia Dickman.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE ON THE LINC

In order to publish the LinC in a more efficient and economical manner, we, the committee, James Leo Warren, chairman, Carolyn Atkins, and Leland Feigel, appointed by Walter Jeffry who is president of the student government association of Evansville College, recommend the set of rules following to govern the publication of said LinC.

We further recommend that the business executives of the college be petitioned to charge each student a fee of two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) to cover the cost of the one annual, thus insuring the LinC staff that a certain number of books shall be published. We believe that this is the only solution to the problem of whether or ont there shall be an annual in future years.

THE LINC CONSTITUTION

1. **Officers:** An editor-in-chief and a business manager of the LinC, Evansville College annual year book, shall be elected from the incoming Junior class by the LinC executive board.

The LinC executive board shall consist of the student government president, editor-in-chief and business manager, and two mmebers of the faculty appointed by the president of the college.

2. **Time of Election:** The election of the new officers shall take place within two (2) weeks following the installation of the newly elected student government officers.

The two faculty members shall act as advisors to the editor and the business staff by the business manager at or before the beginning of the fall semester following their election. Preference as assistants should be given to sophomores in order to qualify students for the election of editor or business manager the year following.

4. **Duties:** The editor shall take charge of the publication of the book, co-operating with the business manager whenever necessary.

The business manager shall have charge of all matters that pertain to the financing of the book.

The staff shall edit and publish the said LinC.

The two faculty members shall act as advisors to the edtior and the business manager.

In case the board decided that no member of the incoming junior class could qualify for the position of editor-in-chief an emergency could be declared by them and a member of the senior class elected to the position.

5. Acceptance of this constitution automatically repeals the LinC constitution appearing in the 1928-29 handbook.

THIRD ONE ACT PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

The third of the series of one-act plays by the class in play production will be given Monday morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium, for one dime admission. It is a good social satire entitled "Modesty," and has for its theme: "We can't bear to hear the truth about ourselves—at least we can't if we are women." This is very different in type from either "The Recton" or "One Egg" and the audience may come prepared to smile quietly rather than laugh loudly, according to Miss Le Compte.

The cast is made up of Roberta Doughty, Joe Junker, Claude Abshier, and the play is directed by Joyce Ashby.

Special scenic backgrounds have been promised.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY TONIGHT AT TELL CITY

The Evansville College orchestra played for the Tell City High School commencement on Wednesday, May 22. Mrs. Reeves directs the orchestra and preparations had been made for this event.

Dr. Harper was the commencement speaker at this time.

GIVES MAY FESTIVAL

The annual May Festival at Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia, was given last Friday night in the college gymnasium at 8:15. The festival centered around the happenings of a fete day in old England and had to do with the adventures of two children, Carrol and Peter, in Fairyland.

A KISS

With one arm he drew her up closer,
And the other he tilted her chin;
Lips moulded, their souls were sealed
in Heaven.
Oh Love! Even in Death dost thou
win.

—Freud.

Your Straw Hat
is ready at
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ANOTHER BALLGAME WON BY RICKETTS AND HIS TEAMSTERS

There was a ball game this week. As usual the Fencebusters displaying their batting ability—or rather their walking ability—overwhelmed the Ashbyites to the tune of 3 to 1. Doc Morris started the game in the box for the Ashbyites but retired late in the game due to a sore arm. It was the eighth win for the Fencebusters. The Ashbyites have accounted for two wins.

As usual, the ball game began with the first inning. The Ashbyites were slated to face the offerings of Glenn Ricketts to start the fray. Doc Morris faced the stellar twirler. The home run king whiffed the air for three times and took his place on the bench beside the other members of his team. Lenon then stepped up to the serving platter and raped out a little grounded but was caught on first. McCarty was retired by the strike-out route.

Wagner was the first man up for the Fencebusters . He rapped out a little single. Stoltz swatted the ball for a nice rap but was called out at first. Bee Feigel then rapped out a grounder to O'Bannon, who immediately threw him out at first. Smith tossed the ball in to Lenon who tagged out Wagner who was trying to steal home to complete the third double play of the year.

The two teams were held scoreless again in the second inning.

It was in the third frame that the fun began. Morris was given a free pass to the initial bag. Lenon rapped out a single.

McCarty struck out. Omohundro was passed to load the bases. Hartke was also given a pass to force Morris across for the first run. Smith went out to end the Ashbyites' chances of winning.

The Fencebusters had similar luck in wielding the stick. Doc Morris' hurling arm began to pain him and he issued three passes. Hartke then took the mound and issued another pass. This pass tied the score for the Fencebusters.. Madden was given a pass and Ricketts smashed out a nice grounder to drive across two more runs to end the ball game.

Ricketts had some nice curves in store. Morris did a fairly good job of hurling until his arm started paining him.

Lineup and summary:

Fencebusters	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Wagner, 3b	2	0	1	0
Stoltz, 1b	2	0	1	0
Feigel, lf	2	0	0	0
Knerr, ss	2	1	0	1
Madden, c	2	1	0	0
Ricketts, p	2	1	0	0

Ashbyites	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Totals	12	3	2	1
Lenon, c	2	0	1	0
McCarty, 3b	2	0	0	0
Omohundro, rf	2	0	0	0
O'Bannon, ss	2	0	1	0
Hartke, lf	2	0	1	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	3	0

Ashbyites ..... 0 0 3—3
Fencebusters ..... 0 0 1—1

Two base hits—Ricketts. Double play—O'Bannon to Smith to Lenon. Left on bases—Ashbyites 2, Fencebusters 4. Bases on balls—Off Ricketts 3, Morris 4, Hartke 1. Struck out—by Ricketts 4, Morris 1. Hits—Off Ricketts 3, Morris 2. Umpire—Hughes. Time of game—3:37¾.

PROFESSORS GO TO MEETING OF ENGINEER GROUP

The Kentucky Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which includes Evansville College engineering department, held its semi-annual meeting Saturday at the Speed Scientific Institute of the University of Louisville. Representatives were in attendance from the University of Louisville, Kentucky State University, and Evansville College.

The representatives from Evansville, Professors Marchant. Robb, and Gould, and Dr. Nichols drove down to the meeting Saturday morning.

The following papers were read at the meeting, "The Relation of the School and the Job Under the Cooperative System" and "Engineering, Drawing. and Descriptive Geometry."

Prof. Robinson of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company former head of the local engineering department was also at the meeting.

ACE HIGH

We had a pretty hot ball game this last week. The Fencebusters had a fairly easy time of it. Hurler Glenn Robert Ricketts did some nifty twirling for his followers. Toward the last the Ashbyites solved him but with the aid of his teammates he brought himself out of immediate danger. He also drove in the winning runs for his mates.

—Ace High—

Well, surprise, number one! This tennis tournament sure received one big upset last Friday when Allen Fitzsimmons smashed through Doc Morris to win a hard set to the tune 6-3, 6-2. This slim boy sure can play tennis once he gets started and it isn't a bit hard to get him started. Also, the Hon. Mr. Morris was a seeded player. Nice work, Odie, keep it up.

—Ace High—

We are still picking Bee!!

—Ace High—

Sorry, old salt and peppah, I just must print this wee mite of a poem. There was a young lady of Crewe,
Who wanted to catch the two-two.
Said the porter don't hurry,
Or worry or flurry,
For it's a minute or 2 2 2 2.

—Ace High—

This May Queen celebration went over with a hop, skip, and a big broad jump. The May King festival also went over in a like manner. Everybody is happy. Everybody is gay. In other words, both affairs were considered as successes.

—Ace High—

There are only two more regular weeks on our schedule. Let's all make the best of them and boost the remaining ball games and the track and field meet. Some of the participants are entering many of these contests for the last time under the Purple flag. Let us all get together and show them a real time that they will remember the support given by the students at intramural events.

—Ace High—

This McGuire chap from down town at the Central high school educational institution sure is a speedy lad. He is the only boy from the Southern Indiana district to cop a first place in the state track and field meet at Indianapolis this last week-end. "Ju" Winiger from over on the hill top pulled through with a third place in the mile run.

—Ace High—

Nelson Prall is back with us and may be seen out on the tennis courts every good day. Prall was unsuccessful in his attempt to win the state collegiate tennis toga at the state matches at Muncie a few weeks ago. Prall is about the best tennis player in the Southern Indiana section.

—Ace High—

President Harper's pet woofer was strolling around the campus the other day and happened to go near the tennis courts. Doc Morris and A. Fitzsimmons were engaged in a thrilling game when one of the boys accidentally swatted the ball over the fence to where the dog was lounging. The dog, sensing some harmless fun, picked up the ball in his mouth and made away with the two lads in pursuit. Over this hill and down that went the merry chase until the boys ran down the illustrious canine and retrieved their ball. The game was continued without further mishap.

—Ace High—

Omohundro is going to get no more publicity. He lost us a ball game by his erring umpiring. Sorry, Omo, but if you knock a homer this week I might mention it, but if not, well—.

—Ace High—

The jacks tourney was called off. None of the contestants appeared on the scene at the allotted time and consequently no contest was held.

HARPER MAKES TALKS

President Harper has been making the commencement address at a large number of high schools during the past month and he is scheduled to make many more of such talks during the coming three weeks.

Manchester College, and the high schools at Washington, Seymour, South Bend, and Shellbyville appear on his schedule. In addition to these Indiana schools the president will Illinois and Kentucky high schools. Illinois and Kentucky.

Central High School of Fort Wayne and Technical of Indianapolis tried to secure the services of President Harper for their graduation services but were unable to land him as he already had these dates taken.

A. FITZSIMMONS BEATS MORRIS IN BIG TENNIS UPSET

After two weeks of play the men's tennis tournament is still progressing slowly. Due to the rains and schedule of classes the meet is doped to last at least another week and maybe more. The biggest upset of last week's play was the defeat of "Doc" Morris by Allen Fitzsimmons. "Doc" was seeded third and second a sure shot to go to the semi-finals. "Doc" fell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Fitzsimmons held the upper hand at all times. In other matches Stafford beat Elvin Fitzsimmons, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Keefe set down Annen, 6-3, 6-4; Baldwin bowed to Elbert, 7-5, 6-0, and Brentano won from Schelosky by default.

Next week's matches are Feigel vs. Day, Elbert vs. winner Omohundro, Brentano match, and Wagner vs. Stafford. Lenon plays the winner of the Feigel-Day go and Fitzsimmons plays Doug Keefe.

CAMPUS CHATTER

An exhibit of Art Work, Seatwork, Posters, and Booklets which have been made by the Freshmen Class in Education during the year will be held Monday afternoon in room 301 from 12:30 to 5:30. Miss Lucille Jones, teachers of the class invites all students and others interested to see this exhibit.

Evansville College Seniors must find their Cherry tree soon if they are to have any of its fruit this year according to Mrs. Heber Headen. Several years ago Mrs. Headen planted a different tree for each class. The Seniors have a Cherry tree, the Juniors a Hazle Nut, the Sophomores a Chestnut, and the Freshmen a Red Haw.

Mrs. Headen is eager for members of each class to find their trees before the school year is over.

ONE FISH YARN BY THE DUKE

Frank Deweese went fishing the other day. At least that is his story and he seems to be sticking to it. He says that de dropped a line in the Ohio River near Dade Park and ——. Well that is the story.

For some sad and unknown reason a Cyclopterus Bumpus journed far from its home which is in salty water and just happened to be in the Ohio River when Deweese happened along. At least, as was said before, that is his story.

For those gentle readers who are so ignorant that they do not actually know what a Cyclopterus Bumpus is, the writer asked an authority, namely William Hughes. Mr. Hughes stated that in common language he was a "lump sucker".

The fish has been given to the biology department and is on display there when its trainer, said William Hughes, allows it to be.

A salt water fish in the Ohio River caught by one Deweese! Believe it or not; I think he was waiting for a street car.

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THE CRESCENT

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THESPIANS GIVE SHAW'S "CANDIDA" MONDAY EVENING

"Candida," written by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented on Monday, June 10, at 8:15, in the college auditorium. This is the first year that a full length play has been presented at commencement season.

The cast is as follows: Amos Boren is James Manor Morrell, a socialist preacher and reformer. Kenneth Helmbock is the opposing type and a poet-dreamer who is Eugene Marchbanks, by name. Frances Tanner is Miss Prosperine Garnett, Morrell's typist, and Victor Jordan, Jr., is Alexander Mill, his curate helper. Gerald Starker is Mr. Burgess, Candida's father, and Thelma Jones is Candida.

The place for the play is the study of St. Dominic's Parsonage in the northeast suburbs of London. The time for Act I is morning, for Act II, late in the afternoon of the same day and for Act III, late in the evening.

As Shaw wrote this play in the period of paraffine oil lamps and mutton-leg sleeves, it will be costumed and set in the '90 period in England.

This is undoubtedly Shaw's best play, according to Miss LeCompte. He brings his characters to life and lets them work out their problems before your eyes.

Any play that is worth seeing is worth reading. "There is more in Candida than can possibly be sensed in one hearing," said Miss LeCompte. A preliminary reading will double the enjoyment of the production.

Thespian Dramatic Club is handling the executive part of the play. All seats are reserved for the usual price, fifty cents, at the College and at Harding and Millers.

ALPHA ALPHAS FEAST AT LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET

Last Monday night at 6:30 the Alpha Alpha club held its annual Ladies' Night banquet at the Bethlehem M. E. Church of which A. F. Seebode, an Alpha Alpha, is the pastor.

Twenty-nine people attended including as special guests Professor Humke and his daughter, Mary Lois, and Mrs. Headen, Dr. and Mrs. Legg and Professor and Mrs. Parker were present. Both Legg and Parker are Alpha Alphas.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of an impromptu speech by each member on some interesting experience of his own.

SENIORS PRESENT SCHOOL PICTURE OF DR. CLIFFORD

Climaxing the second annual senior class day exercises, Leland Feigel class president presented the college with a framed portrait of the late Dr George F. Clifford, the father of the college. Feigel also stated that the seniors paid for the tapestry that hangs in the president's reception room.

After presenting the college with these two gifts and an acceptance speech by President Harper, Feigel gave Wayne Paulen, junior class president, the horseshoe which is symbolic of the passing on of the good will of the college to the incoming senior class. Paulen excepted the token with a mere thank you.

Marshall Miller, class orator, gave a brief oration on the past, present, and future. He called attention to the fact that Dr. Clifford was really the father of the school and the inspiration for the students of the college.

The members of the senior class planted an ash tree. Each senior shoveled some dirt in planting the tree.

The exercises closed with a prayer by Mary Louise Mann after the group had sang the college hymn led by President Harper.

T. K. A. INITIATE

Three women of the college were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, Friday evening at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte, secretary of the local group.

The initiation was preceeded by a chop suey supper.

The women were Mary Frances Hollis, Daisy Newman, and Mary Lois Humke.

Leo Warren, president of the local fraternity presided at the initiation.

CASTALIANS HOLD HAY RIDE IN PLACE OF ANNUAL BOAT RIDE

Because of the continued high water, the annual Castalian boat ride was changed to a hay ride. After the ride the party stopped at Bumps on the West Heights Road and had barbecues, hamburgers, soft drinks and other refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols chaperoned the crowd and entertained with a banjo and songs.

Those who attended this social event were Ruth Moss, Katherine Englesamnn, Carolyn Atkins, Kathleen Guthrie, Doris Smith, Virginia Haas, Dorothy Hunt, Mary Louise Andres, Ruth McGinness. Dorothy Yaeger, and Majorie Achilles.

THOMPSON RESIGNS FROM FACULTY FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor L. Dow Thompson, head of the department of business administration, will not teach in the summer school as was announced several weeks ago in The Crescent. Professor Thompson has decided to write several books this summer and to rest up so that he will be in shape for his fall work here at the college.

Thompson has for fifteen years been interested in the study of introverts and extroverts. He has quite a bit of material on hand and wants to set it down in book form. He, likewise, has in mind to jot down some facts on a person adjusting himself to his environment.

Dean Charles E. Torbet has secured Professor Dean Long who is an assistant professor of economics at De Pauw University at the present time to fill Professor Thompson's position. Professor Long is a graduate of Simpson College of Simpson, Iowa. He received his B. A. in 1924 from Simpson. Long did graduate work at the Harvard University school of business and received his masters degree in 1926.

The new professor was recommended by Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell formerly at Evansville College and at the present time head of the department of business and commerce at De Pauw.

Professor Long has had several years teaching experience since graduating from Harvard.

STOCK BROKERS ENTERTAIN CLASS

The members of the accounting class of the college were the guests of the Thompson and McKinnon stock brokers at their offices. The class were shown all of the ins and outs of the business. They learned many of the abreviations for the various stocks on the New York exchange, the Curb, and the Chicago exchange. They were shown how the tickers and the translucent ticker works. Mr. Osgood of the company acted as spokesman.

The students spent two hours there watching the early returns from the exchange come in. Each member of the class chose some one stock to either buy or sell short. Then they watched their stock to see if they lost or made money on the transaction.

GARRETT HEADS BOARD

Russell Garrett was chosen president of the newly elected athletic board at a meeting Wednesday. Emily Wright was named as secrtary. Professor Robb carries over as the faculty advisor.

At this same meeting a letter was awarded to Arnold Berger for basketball.

A BIRDIE

Try this on your mashie, Mr. Hagen. We've often heard of those hole in one shots which so seldom happen in golf, but now along comes our little Omo, no less, to up an' make a robin. Yes, a robin, not an eagle.

Omo after plowing a considerable amount of turf on the college "greens" let loose a smashing drive with his midiron which soared into the ozone for about 150 yards, buried itself in the leaves of a tree, and came out with a "tweet-tweet" in tow.

One noble Mr. Hillyard caressingly picked up the dying birdie and placed it in the trophy case where it has lain in state since the time of its demise last Wednesday. Whereupon our kind-hearted and gentle little Squirt directed a tirade at Omohundro condemning the cruelty of the younger generation, a tirade which would have done justice to a mad preacher.

Interment will take place some time next month.

PI GAMMA MU TO BE INSTALLED HERE THURSDAY

Pi Gamma Mu, national scholastic social science fraternity, will install a chapter at Evansville College Thursday evening. At the same time the charter members of the fraternity will be initiated. The installation will take place following a dinner to be given at the Y. W. C. A. for the newly elected members.

In addition to those students who were elected in to the fraternity several weeks ago, the local group who have charge of the elections have conferred the honor upon Thelma Jones, senior in liberal arts.

Several faculty members will be initiated at the same time. There will be over 20 students, alumni and faculty taking the work Thursday.

MRS. HARPER OPERATED

Mrs. Earl E. Harper wife of President Harper of the college was operated on Saturday morning at the Walker Hospital. Dr. Davidson performed the operation which was an appendectomy. In addition to the removing of her appendix, President Harper said that his wife would have to have several other minor operations at the same time, all of which made the operation one of major character.

Youthful Prexy Speaks On College

NEW ORLEANS, LA.,—"Don't work your way through college," is the advice of Robert Maynard Hutchins, thirty-year-old president of Chicago university.

Most of the industrious boys who work their way through college, Hutchins declared in an interview here recently, fail to get a real college training.

A reporter remarked that Mr. Hutchins worked his way through college. "Yes," he replied, "and I gained little education. I learned nearly all of what I gathered from college after I had been graduated and had become secretary of the Yale Law School."

"When one goes to college," he continued, "he should go with the sole purpose of getting an education. It is much better to stay away long enough to get sufficient money ahead than to enter with the intention of putting part of his mind and time to making a living."

"And if a person goes with the intention of earning more money or of raising his social standing he should stay away altogether. It is much less expensive to find social diversion in a country club."

"One of the most important developments in college today is the trend toward individual instruction," he declared. "Every student is being treated more and more as an individual and effort made to discover his particular inclinations, learnings and scribed accordingly."

E. C. BROADCAST FINAL PROGRAM

The final broadcast of the Evansville College Hour possessed variety. The annbuncer was Mr. Olmsted. Mrs. Clara Lieber Harper sang several selections. Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg gave a number of violin solos. Mr. Hubert Kockritz gave a group of baritone selections. Miss Louise Roth was the accompanist for all three.

A one-act play, "One Egg", which was given in chapel two weeks ago, was broadcast. The characters were Miss Lilybell May, Ben Vaupel, and Wayne Paulen, who directed the production.

COLLEGE AWARDS DEGREES TO GROUP OF FIFTY-SEVEN

Fifty seven bachelor degrees and one masters degree will be awarded to seniors of Evansville College at the 75 annual commencement services which are to be held Tuesday, June 12 at the Coliseum. Twenty two will get their degrees conditioned upon the satisfactory completion of their work during the summer term.

Warren Fauquher is the only student to receive a masters degree at this commencement.

Sixteen bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded by President Harper. Those who receive the degrees are: Carolyn Atkins, Emerson Boyd, Marian Huck, Thelma Jones, Louise Vickery, and Madeline Weisman. Ten other students receive the degree with a summer school condition attached to it. They are: Dorothy Dawson, Katherine Englesmann, Doyle Gardner, Robert Gore, Hayes McCollom, Harriett McCutchan, Marshall Miller, Ludson Morris, Beatrice Paton, and Eloise Wright.

Eleven degrees and 11 conditonal degrees will be awarded to students in the educational department. The students who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education are: Maurice Abel, Wesley Abel, Henrietta Carroll, Imogene Davis, M. W. Grinnell, Edith Heuwinkel, Mary Louise Mann, Bryon Pattie, Teckla Pettersen, Frances Tanner, and Rose Phillips. Those persons who will receive the degrees conditioned upon the completion of their work are: Joyce Ashby, Maud Ashley, Henry Freunberger, Hazel Kiefner, Earl Lowe, Isabel Reeves, Clara Reller, Glenn Ricketts, Clara Scherffius, Margaret Schmidt, and Luther Small.

Bachelor of Science in business administration degrees will be given to Jack Britzius, Charles Elberts, Leland Feigel, Walter Jeffrey, Joseph Lewellen, and Clarence Weeks. Richard Brown will receive a conditioned degree.

A degree of Industrial science will be awarded to Herman Seigert. Marion Danner will get a degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Charles Day, Herman Hartung, John Kuster, Alvin Miller, and Nelson Prall will receive degrees in civil engineering. William Dress and Asher Lohman will get degrees in Electrical engineering. Sanders Payne and Roger Risley will get degrees in Mechanical engineering.

WOMEN LIT. SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Elections for the officers of the women's literary societies were held on Tuesday night. Naomi Kohlmeier heads the Castalians, Margaret Rowe is president of the Sigourneans, and Ella Brannon was elected president of the Theta Sigmas. Naomi Kohlmeier is a junior in the Liberal Arts department, Margaret Rowe is a sophomore, and Ella Brannon, a junior in the same department.

Other officers of the Castalian society is Margaret Rubright, vice-president; Marjorie Achilles, secretary; Dorothy Hunt, treasurer; Mary Flo Siegel, critic; Esther Torbet, prosecuting attorney, and Louise Roth, chaplain.

Those holding the remaining offices of the Theta Sigmas are Lorine Zuelly, vice-president; Madge Hornby, secretary; Mary Kroening, treasurer; Clara Mae Evans, critic; Henrietta Busch, chaplain; Elda Patton, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Wiggers, prosecuting attorney; and Eugenia Warner, reporter.

The other Sigournean officers are Virginia Oncle, vice-president; Evelyn Moter, secretary; Ruth Todrank, treasurer; Lela Cope, critic; Evelyn Diefendorf, chaplain; and Viola Kuebler, prosecuting attorney.

Faculty Members Plan Varied Stunts For Summer Vacation

Soon the faculty as well as the inmates will begin its annual nine weeks or so of frolicking. Some have chosen the West, some the East, and some the same old stomping grounds which reminds us of the street car conductor who spent his afternoon off by taking a ride on the street car.

Those who were not able to hide from the Crescent representative have had their personal affairs probed quite a bit. Some of 'em, by the way, are even going back to school again. (And we thought they knew everything. Well, we hope they all flunk).

Two of our profs, Walker and Humke, are entering into agricultural pursuits on a large scale. Each has his own private farm. Things and seeds are reaching the dirt-pushing stages by this time. They mentioned that they would also teach school here at E. C. if they found the time from their other duties.

Miss LeCompte will seek more knowledge in the realms of higher education in dramatic literature at Cornell University for a part of the summer. The rest of the time she will spend in the old home town at Pierce City, Missouri. Prof. Cressey is another one of those seekers after knowledge who litter up our campus. Six weeks of his loafing he will spend at Chicago University. The rest of the period he intends to go "on the bum," he and his Essex, traveling from city to city in the East visiting poorhouses, bughouses, social agencies, and not a few jails we might add.

Dr. Bigney will teach botany at the southern branch of the University of Southern California from July 1 until September 3.

Miss Welke will spend the summer in New York, while Miss Inco plans a trip to California and perhaps to Glacier National Park. Miss DeLong will sojourn in Columbus, Ohio.

Coach John intends to work for an A. M. in physical education at I. U. with frequent week-end trips to take care of his business at E. C. Coach Jimmy will have charge of the five swimming and fourteen playgrounds in the city.

Dr. Strickler says he will teach, probably English, (that's what he said) at the University of Southern Indiana. Miss Porter will "library" a while and then take her annual western jaunt.

And now we come to Neily. (Bless your soul, Neily boy, them's my sentiments, too). Neily told us he was "jist gonna lie 'round an' sleep in the same place all summer".

THE CRESCENT

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FINIS Editorial—Review of Year

Our work is over. This is our last attempt to furnish you with the college news plus a bit of editorial comment. We hope and trust that you have enjoyed reading the paper during the past year. We have certainly enjoyed working for you and the school.

Thanks must go to those few students and faculty members who have tried to make our work easier by cooperating in the placing of the news in the Crescent first. We appreciate their cooperation and contributions. We likewise find place in our hearts for those who have offered criticism. Yes, even for those whose criticisms were not constructive. They made us think.

The year has been a good one. The Crescent has stimulated a number of discussions. We have bombarded several persons and institutions only in order to cause thought and discussion. Many times the ideal has been lost in the discussion that followed and personalities and attempts to read inner thoughts have crept in. Yet we all have tried for a bigger and better Evansville College. The goal is closer and we feel that we have played a part.

The honor system has been changed, the LinC is on a better footing, we have cinders in our parking space, we have a new honorary fraternity, we have better ventilation. Every one of these ideas either originated or was fostered by The Crescent. Not only these few but many more were backed and put into effect. So we call the past year a good one.

Good-bye and good luck during the summer months. We will see you next fall with a new vim and determination to make Evansville the greatest college in the middle west. We will have a new editor and a part of a new staff. Those who are prejudiced now can get going with the new bunch and all unite for Evansville.

Thanks again for your support. Good luck and good-bye.

THE CRESCENT STAFF.

HEAR YE MEN

There is to be a track meet next Saturday. Every man in the college should come out and join in on the fun. There are very few fellows at the college who are in training so you have just as good a chance to win as the next fellow has. You will be surprised at the winners of these events. Maybe you are better than they are. It will be too late to decide that next Monday. Come out Saturday and help Coach Harmon make this first annual track meet a real thing.

SENIORS

Good-bye seniors. Your last term here has been too brief. We would like to have it last forever but like all good things it must come to an end some time.

We hate to lose you but we know that our loss is some other's gain.

You will be out in the world of life after next week. May the ideals of youth and of Evansville College ever be with you in all of your undertakings. We shall expect great things of you and shall be disappointed if you fail us.

Good-bye, good luck, and God speed to success in other fields.

CANDIDA

"Candida" the commencement play, will be different from any play that has yet been on the college stage. Since it is a play of ideas, rather than situations, it is not for those who park their brains outside of the auditorium or who look upon an amateur performance as an opportunity to laugh at the players rather than with them. Of course there are laughs in "Candida" but not slapstickish ones.

It took two acts of "Outward Bound" to bring a part of the audience into the mood of the play. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was quite lost on those who were engrossed by a minor accident of costume. "The Lady and the Law" was nearly wrecked by the empty laughter of an undiscriminating few. It is necessary to ask that the appreciative part of our audiences, that is the larger part, be permitted to catch the mood of the play unannoyed by the meaningless laughter from a few individuals who don't know what it's all about.

Give the play a chance to have its way with you. Your enjoyment will be much keener and, incidentally, you may be prevented from revealing your intellectual poverty!

"Tell me what you laugh at and I'll tell you what you are."

MEANDERINGS

By JAY AMES, et al.

Yea, school is just about over and the Crescent is through for the year. Many people have tried to guess just who I am. The editor, the managing editor, and various other persons were accused of being me. However, the mystery still remains, for all of you have been wrong.

Let's see. We had a day designated as poppy day, didn't we? Well next week Saturday is to be known as momies day. You know chrysanthemomies.

They say that the vegetables are rather poor this year, however, we see the asparagus tips.

Older people are always saying that we youngsters shouldn't put off till tomorrow what we can do today. Our answer is simply this. "Lindy went to Morrow."

The editor who happens to be on the LinC staff also, was telling us a good one. You see they are publishing a calendar of events that happened during the past year in the annual. They, through a typographical error, stated that on such a date "the freshmen were indicted in the student government association." That's putting it rather bluntly, eh, Jeffry?

Lenon finding an old shoe of the house or comfy type lying in the hallway Friday decided to find his Cinderella. He went into the library and tried to fit some female but they all had too big of feet. So he didn't find the lady of his soul. (Soul—right?)

I hate to say so much about M. Everett Lenon but he has pulled several fast ones around school that need telling about. For instance the following:

Professor Walker: Has any governor of Indiana had two terms.

Mr. Lenon (sleepily): Sure, McCray. One at Indianapolis and one at Atlanta.

They tell of the absent-minded professor who strapped up his wife and kissed his trunk good-bye.

Then there was the Scotchman who in answer to a query about how the fish were, said, "I denna kin. I've dropped them a line but so far they've made nae reply."

The reason a new hat makes a woman excited is because it goes to her head.

Advice for eating sardines: Be sure and remove the can.

And now we have a Dean Long and a Dean DeLong. Just choose your own wise cracks.

These new sun bathing suits for women must be part of the stock I saw advertised last winter as "one-half off".

Then there was the fellow who took his girl some beautiful flowers. He was a very shy lad and she a coy miss.

"Why these flowers still have some dew on them," she exclaimed in an attempt to be nice.

"Uh, I know," he stammered, "but I will pay that tomorrow.

They tell in Detroit of a Scotchman who waits on one of the corners with his pants in his hands waiting for the Detroit Free Press to come along.

"You certainly hit the hammer on the nail that time," was a remark heard when a would-be carpenter missed the nail and got his finger.

Gordon Legg dances like he was from the north. You know like he has snow shoes on.

Mary had a little lamb,
She put it on the shelf;
Everytime it wagged its tail
It spanked its little—self.

Now ain't that too cute for woids?

Un, dat is Alice. Slong.

QUESTIONS

1. Whom are the Philos trying to make a bigamist?
2. What's happened to Hartke?
3. Are the Sigs ambition?
4. Why do we all look so hectic?
5. Do the Philos like me?

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER

Last year I asked my best girl to marry and she refused. I got even with her by marrying her mother. Then my father married the girl. Now what am I to myself?

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter; and when my father married my daughter, she became my mother. Who am I?

My mother's mother, which is my wife, must be my grandmother and I being my grandmother's husband, I am my own grandfather.

ANSWERS

1. Ollie Hard, from the number of proposals he had to make at initiation Tuesday night.
2. Quentin's stepping out!
3. I'll say—up at six bells this a. m. for breakfast at Mesker's.
4. Doing eight weeks' work in one. 'S a tuff life.
5. Oh, boy! And why?

POEMS
By
COLLEGE PEOPLE
edited by payne

Since this is the last week for the poetry column we are trying to use as many contributions as possible today. The beginning of a student poetry column in the Crescent was looked upon with much skepticism both by the editor-in-chief and by the instructor in journalism, neither of whom thought there was enough poetic talent among the students of Evansville College to fill such a column each week.

I wish to thank all those of you, some eighteen in number, who have so kindly contributed of your genius to make "Poems by College People" a success.

BEAUTY

Today was a beautiful day,
But something was quite amiss.
No day is complete without you,
More beautiful than all the beautiful day.
No flower that grows
With you could compare.
Flowers fade and days pass
But your beauty lives on forever.
—Cholly.

CONVENTION

(In a public library)

The room was quiet all but the rustling of paper,
The busy quiet that comes from minds at work,
You entered alone you with your books for working
You took a chair—I glanced and met your eyes
Such eyes they were! Deep from thoughts and study
Deep as the sea with the color of morning skies!
I think you smiled, or perhaps your eyes just widened,
Widened enough to reveal a laughing soul
I looked away, out thru the broad clear window—
I could not smile for I knew not who you were.
—Marguerite Hunt.

THEY THINK I'M SANE

Once I heard a song.
It threw over my balance
In an instant.
My thoughts
And things that had
Been happening to me
Became a whirlpool.
Was I losing my perspective
Or getting it?
Was I getting
A super vision
Or crossing the borderline
Marked "Last outpost
Of the sane"?
I think it was the song.
It might have been
Something else.
Sometimes it is.
And all of the time
People think I'm all there,
I'm fooling them.

TO AN ABSENT ENGINEER

The little pool is here, the bench, the yellow roses
The same soft sunshine and the same blue skies
But somehow as I sit here—something's lacking
I miss a voice, a smile, two laughing eyes.

The purple iris still are swaying gently
The breezes laugh, the birds still sing today
But somehow just the same our place is lonely—
It lost its spirit when you went away.
—Marguerite Hunt.

CASTLES

As the poet has so truly said
"Life is good, and life is kind."
Ah yes, but love is hell.
The world is blind.

"It's better to have loved and lost than
Never to have loved at all."
How true, if castles were
Not built to fall.

If falling castles e'er could be mere
Chance to build them up again,
Just then to live, to love
And only then.
—Cholly.

TO MY GIRL

I can never tell you what I mean
My tongue gets tied, it seems.
Still yet, however, and so forth.
Of you I'll always dream.
—E. Fitz.

SMOKE

I sit and watch the smoke gently rising from my pipe.
Soft, silk-like smoke lazily floating upward;
Coils of bluish grey rise twisting, turning and finally fade into delicate spider web masses.
Vague outlines are formed recalling pleasant memories.
Beautiful pictures, wonderful air castles of smoke tumble falling and disappearing.
They shall never return, for they are gone. And they shall not come true.
Do you wonder that I feel lonely?
—Ollie.

FEAR

Boldly I walked in the deep, deep woods
On the shore of a mirror lake.
And there wasn't a soul back there but me—
Oh an occasional rabbit or snake—
But suddenly, on the high, green hill
That rises up to the west
I saw what looked like a china dog
With a white star on his breast!
My reasoning went like this:
He's small and motionless
But he could bite.
So I got a big stick and ran.
—Diane.

ECSTASY

Aurora opening the dark gates of night
The Dawn, emerging daintily—
The brisk twittering of birds in trees,
Challenging mortals to the dawning day—
The breath-taking glory of the sunrise
Holding sway o'er the limitless heavens—
The keen, clean, sweet air of morn,
Exhilarating, inspiring to fresh effort.
Ecstasy.

The sun high above, Monarch of the Infinite,
Surveying us from his dazzling dais—
Waning sunlight, patches of light
Filtering through whispering leaves—
The throbbing panorama of sunset,
The glorious au revoir of day—
Peaceful twilight resting our jaded weariness,
Sweetly soothing after the day's endeavor—
Ecstasy.

The poignant farewell of nice feathery friends,
Setting ancient Earth an unheeded example—
The first diamond star beckoning to its chum,
Preparing for a night of vigilance—
The pure silver thread of the moon,
The sun's usurperess, rising in state—
Chuckles of the Moon and Stars, witnessing
The maiden's first shy caress—
Ecstasy.
—Virginia Dickman.

CHANGES

Some say this world is made of changes,
And others hold that all remains intact
Except the minds that see from different angles,
A world of facts that live and move in fact
According to the Holy laws of nature.
We live not by the common facts we know
But by belief in truth that rules the cosmos.
—Freud.

THE GIFT

I thank you for this little book
And more so for the smile
In which it was presented
To use for a short while.

Remember me in your day dreams
Even though but for a while,
For I shall cherish you always,
As one who knows no guile.
—Freud.

THOMPSON DINES CLASS MEMBERS

Professor L. Dow Thompson of the business administration department of the college entertained the members of his economic theory class at a dinner at the Vendome Hotel Memorial Day.

The dinner climaxed a contest between two chosen teams in the class. Leland Feigel and Leo Warren were the captains of the two squads. The winner of the contest, which was based on class work, was to be given a special picnic or entertainment.

Thompson gave Feigel's team the victory for their prompt attendance at class sessions. However, he felt that the contest had been so close that he invited the losers along. The losers were required to plan the entertainment. They chose a stag dinner and a date theatre party. Professor Thompson footed the bill.

NEWCOM ACCEPTS POSITION WITH CITY RECREATION BOARD

Assistant Coach James R. Newcom who recently resigned from the college coaching staff has been chosen as first assistant recreation director for the city of Evansville. Newcom has been filling this position part time during the time he was with the college; however, he will now assume full work in this department of the municipal government. He will be associated with Mr. G. G. Eppley, who is the head of this department.

Coach Newcom has been with the college one year and has been in charge of all of the freshmen athletics during the year. His teams have been recognized as one of the leaders in frosh sports in the state of Indiana. His football team played two games and won them hands down. His basketball team, while not winning all of their games, proved to be one of the strongest aggregations in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. In addition to coaching the rhynie team he has acted as assistant coach for the varsity football and basketball squads. During the past seasons he acted as coach several times during the absence of Coach Harmon.

Several years ago when the city department of recreation was established, the Playground and Recreation Association of America recommended that there be three full time supervisors and two part time workers. The city decided to hire only one full time man and three part time. This new step was made necessary by the increase of recreational activities in the city. New industrial and church gymnastic classes have been started. New baseball leagues have been organized. With this new work it was necessary that the Board of Park Commissioners choose another fulltime supervisor. They offered the position to Coach Newcom as he had been working with them part time during the winter and full time in the summer time.

Newcom will assume his duties as soon as the present semester is over.

SEMI FINAL MATCHES ARE REACHED IN MEN'S TENNIS COMPETITION

In what was regarded by many as the crucial game of the men's singles of the present tennis tourney, Leland Feigel, president of the senior class and the choice of the sports editor of the Crescent for first ranking, drove through the stellar defense of Maurice Lenon to a well earned victory in straight sets 8-6; 6-0. Lenon put up a good fight and played his hand with good choice but was unable to cope with the continued drives of the invincible "Bee".

Lenon opened the fireworks by winning the initial game. Bee evened the count. Lenon won the next and Feigel evened the count until the score was deadlocked 5-5. "Bee" stepped out and took the next game but allowed the "Scrappin' Soph" to even the count. Feigel took the next two contests to capture the set 8-6.

In the final set of the match Lenon was downed with very little difficulty. Feigel found his drives very useful in passing the valiant Lenon and used them to perfection. Lenon, however, put up a splendid fight.

"Odie" Fitzsimmons, one of the lanky lads who strolls around the corridors of this institution and who proved the undoing of the famous "Doc" Morris on the clay courts, again upheld his winning streak when he downed Doug Keefe from over on the hilltop in straight sets 6-4; 6-4. Fitzsimmons will now meet "Bee" Feigel in the semi-final match, the winner of which is favored to cop the meet.

Charley Elbert defeated "Squirt" Baldwin after a fairly hard scrap in straight sets 7-5; 6-0. Also, Alan Brentano, of sports fame was defeated by Erwin Omohundro. Omohundro easily copped the match in straight sets 6-0; 6-2.

The matches yet to be played are as follows: Feigel vs. Fitzsimmons; Wagner vs. Stafford; Elbert vs. Omohundro. The winners of the Wagner-Stafford match and the Elberts-Omohundro match will meet in the semi-finals to determine who will meet the winner of the Feigel-Fitzsimmons match, which will determine the champion of Evansville College.

GOOD BYE GOOD LUCK

YOUR FUTURE IS OURS

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

LIBERAL ARTS MEN DEFEAT ENGINEERS IN LOPSIDED GAME

There are a group of Engineers around this place of learning who seem to think that they can tinker with machines and still make them work as well as they did before. This same bunch may be successful along that line but they thought also that they could play the game of baseball better than the Liberal Arts Students. The liberal arts students decided that this was absolutely a false statement and started to prove it. So last Wednesday the two groups met out on the diamond in back of the Administration building and proceeded to have a nice little game of baseball. It so happened that the brainey ones knew their onions and the Engineers were soundly spanked to the lively tune 11 to 1.

What a game it was! The Engineers took first swats at the offerings of McCoy and were retired in regular 1-2-3 order. The Arts representatives snapped out of the usual "I don't care" attitude when Hartke, of Stenday, rapped out a little hit over second base. The old Stendalite was tagged out when he tried to stretch the hit into a three bagger. Madden was the next batter up and reached first safely on an error. Causey hit safely and Garrett walked to fill the bags. Bell, the Engineer's star twirler, had a chance to make a hero of himself but failed when Bee Feigel sacrificed to left field scoring Madden. Causey and Garrett each scored on Smith's single.

In the second inning the invincible McCoy issued a free pass to the initial bag but easily redeeemd himself by striking out the next three men in regular order. The Liberals succeeded in forcing two more runs across the dish during this chapter.

It was not until the sixth inning that the Engineers were able to ring up a single counter. Prall, the tennis star, got a single off McCoy and the leader of the Engineers, Jerry Tromley, stepped up to the platter and rapped out a sweet three bagger right over left field. Prall scored. Tromley wasted his chance of scoring when he attempted to steal home and failed.

The Arts succeeded in scoring six more points to raise their total to 11.

To name the stars of the contest is a difficul task. Casle McCoy, was probably the most outstanding in so far as quality of baseball is concerned. The outfield of the Engineers was the best since an infield was seemingly unnecessary due to the reavy slugging of the Liberal Arts representatives. Tromley and Ted Spitzmiller showed up well.

Lineup and summary:

Liberal Arts	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hartke, ss	4	1	3	1	1	1
Madden, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Causey, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Garrett, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Feigel, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Fitzsimmons, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ricketts, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
McCoy, p	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	11	14	6	6	1

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spitzmiller, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Prall, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Tromly, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
*Berger, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Barton, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Leslie, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cox, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kirk, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	3
Bell, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	10	2	5

*Batted for Cox in the eighth.

Engineers .....000 001 0— 1
Liberal Arts .....320 321 x—11

Two Base Hits: Hartke, Causey, Feigel, Fitzsimmons. Three Base Hits: Madden, Smith. Bases on Balls—Off McCoy 1, Bell 2. Left on Bases—Liberal Arts 5, Engineers 3. Struck Out—By McCoy 9, Bell 5. Hits—Off McCoy 4, Bell 14. Umpire—Harmon. Time of Game—2:13.

ACE HIGH

Bee Feigel, crack tennis player of the senior class, has eliminated what is thought to be his greatest hindrance to the championship of Evansville College when he defeated Maurice Lenon in straight sets the other day. Bee has the ability to play tennis and knows how to go about it in the best manner. Nevertheless, no one can say that Lenon is not a capable player, for he is and he gave "Bee" a merry run for his money, especially in the first set.

—Ace High—

"Odie" Fitzsimmons has certainly upset the "dope-bucket" if such a thing is possible around this section of the country. His victory over "Doc" Morris was a well earned one. "Odie" is one of these rather long and not very wide fellows who are as graceful on the tennis court as a swan is in a pool of water. He has a fairly good reach and has some surplus height which help him on the courts. He will be sure to give "Bee" Feigel all that he has and then some more and is going to make a bid for the championship.

—Ace High—

Yes, and Erwin Omohundro is flaring up and playing some real tennis. Omo dumped Alan Brentano by the wayside in a fairly easy manner and should sail through Elbert. Elbert, however, may show unexpected strength, but it is the belief of the writer that he will not be quite strong enough to beat the "Huntingburg Flash".

—Ace High—

The women's tennis tourney seems to be going along slowly. Few matches have been played due to fact that the courts are being occupied consistentiy by the men who are participants in the men's singles. However, the men's matches are nearly all played off and the courts should soon be empty.

—Ace High—

How did you like our May King, Alzie Andrew Ginger? That was sure a "hot" coronation if such a thing is possible. The King of England couldn't get more attention than the King of Evansville College. King Alzie Andrew will, no doubt, have a very successful and eventful reign. All hail the Kink.

—Ace High—

We can't go on and say that the May Queen celebration was not a success too. Marion Huck, the new Queen, should also have a very pleasant reign along with Alzie Andrew. We also say that the Goddess of Sunshine, Virginia Dickmann, made a very pleasing sight out there under the trees. Oh, yes . . . Virginia is entered in the tennis tourney and stands a good chance of winning. I'll say she does.

FIRST STUDENT-ALUMNI TRACK GO SET FOR SATURDAY

On your marks. Get set. GO.

The first annual student-alumni track meet will be held Saturday on the new college track. Every man in the college is eligible and every graduate of the college can compete.

There will be a 100 yard dash, a 220, a 440, a half mile and mile run, the discus throw, the shot put, the broad jump, and the high jump. In fact every event that is in a regular track meet will be held excepting the hurdle races and the pole vault. There isn't equipment enough for these events.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of first place. Second and third place winners will get ribbons. A cup is to be given to the high point winner. Likewise, there will be a cup for the winning mile relay team in a race between the two men's literary societies.

This is the first of the track meets which Coach Harmon hopes to make an annual event to be held the Saturday before commencment.

—Ace High—

Well, our ball game went over with a bang last Wednesday. The Engineers put up a good scrap with their star twirler, Maurice Bell, former Yankeetown ace, but could not quite solve the puzzle the famous McCoy put before them to be solved. McCoy struck out nine men in the contest and issued only one free passage to the initial bag. Good work, Mac, old salt and peppah, keep it up.

—Ace High—

And so our friend Cholly Payne continues his immortal poem column. Now we are wondering seriously if he cut the words out of a newspaper and tossed them up in the air to let them come down in an unsolvable mass and then put them together in the way he picked them up and tried to call it poetry.

—Ace High—

This boy Madden sure had the best day at bat of either team in the Liberal Arts-Engineer baseball game last week. He only had the privilege of making three trips to the plate and succeeded in smashing two hits and scoring three runs himself. One of his drives was a clean triple over first base.

—Ace High—

Our little Hartke boy didn't have a terribly bad day at the plate either. Hartke smashed out three hits, one of which was a double. Hartke however failed to make the best use of his opportunities and was only able to cross the rubber for one counter.

—Ace High—

Oh, yes, and about the golf tournament. We just have to have one and such a thing seems evident after about five more people die. Seems like the officials have already purchased a trophy and it is necessary to give it to somebody. Oh, well, maybe a tournament is unnecessary for the officials are going to award the trophy to Andrew Ginger because he is the only one entered who knows anything about the "old men's" game.

—Ace High—

We are picking Ginger for the golf tourney.

—Ace High—

We are Picking Bee Feigel.

—Ace High—

Likewise, Sister Dickman is our choice.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
June 3 to June 7

MONDAY, JUNE 3

1:30 p. m.
English 102 ..... Room Chapel

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

1:30 p. m.
Oral English 102 ..... Chapel
3:00 p. m.
Education 220F 301

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 a. m.
Latin 102 309
Science 228 215
Econ. 502 213
R. Ed. 152 210
Eng. 222pk 303
Home Ec. 170 403
Econ. 552 312
French 102 214
Psych. 252 section A 316
10:00 a. m.
B. Adm. 540 213
Chem. 154 406
Advertising 312
Pol. Sci. 105 303
Educ. 262 316
1:30 p. m.
Latin 104 309
*English 114 215
German 102 214
Zool. 134 213
Home Ec. 116 403
Educ. 212Cpk 301
3:00 p. m.
Latin 134 309
French 156 214
Hist. 122 (Both sections) 312
Educ. 210Bpk 301
Educ. 208 316

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 a. m.
Greek 104 309
Zool. 102 303
Physics 102 107
Home Ec. 112 403
B. Adm. 506 213
Pol. Sci. 148 312
Psych. 202p 316
Educ. 202p 316
Educ. 204k 301
Soc.—Child St. 214
Math. 102 210
English 170 215
10:00 a. m.
Zool. 132 303
English 112 215
Chem. 102 406
Econ. 507 213
Hist. 142 217
French 104 214
Psych. 202k 316
Educ. 204p 301
Educ. 270 309
1:30 p. m.
Chem. 104 406
Psych. 252 Section B 316
Latin 132 309
Phil. 104 312
Educ. 206 214
3:00 p. m.
Oral Eng. 104 213
Home Ec. 161 403
Sociol. 166 316

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 a. m.
Zool. 152 303
Sociol. 110 214
Math. 152 210
Art 242pk 301
Hist. 182 317
Home Ec. 115 403
O. Eng. 154 213
Phil. 152 312
10:00 a. m.
Phil. 102 312
Home Ec. 114 403
Psych. 218 301
Math. 108 210
1:30 p. m.
Botany 102 303
German 104 214

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EDISON PRIZE FOR STUDENTS IS ANNOUNCED

In honor of Thomas A. Edison and in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his incandescent lamp, an Edison Fellowship for Research in the General Electric research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., has been established. Its object is to help determine the fitness of the Fellow for industrial or scientific research by arranging for a year's research in that laboratory. The Opporuntity will be given to the selected candidate who has adequate training and who has done sufficient original work to have indicated an aptitude for research. The year's fellowship carries a grant of $3,000

The selection from applicants will be made by the National Research Council with the advise of the Director of the General Electric Company. The committee includes: Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and chairman of the National Research Council, chairman of the committee; Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics of the Case School of Applied Science and chairman of the division of physical sciences of the National Research Council; James E. Mills, chief of the research division of Edgewood Arsenal and chairman of the division of Chemistry of the National Council; and A. E. Kennelly, professor of electrical engineering at Harvard University.

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of the research laboratory of the General Electrical Company, represents that company.

The choice of research work will be influenced by the preference of the individual, and may be the continuation of studies already begun at college if suitable laboratory facilities are available, or the Fellow may work on new or specially selected projects, either independently or in cooperation with others.

Any research man wishing to apply for the fellowship and who is able to begin a year's work this fall (1929) should send to the Director of the Research Laboratory, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., before July 4, relevant information about his training and a recent photograph, and should arrange for a separate letter of recommendation to be forwarded by someone with whom he has done original scientific work.

Y. W. CABINET HOLD SECOND MEETING

The Y. W. cabinet had their second meeting at Esther Torbet's home on Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

A program for next year was one of the main topics for discussion. It was decided that the Y. W. cabinet members should work together to arrange programs, as the program chairman, Imogene Davis, is graduating. Study groups were suggested. The Y. W. might be divided into several groups and have each group discuss problems of international significance, such as "World Peace" or any other problem which might appeal to the particular group. Each body of girls would have a leader and much would depend upon the leaders as to the success of this plan.

Another subject discussed was the big sister movement which has been sponsored by the Y. W. Mable Dillingham, vice-president, will be in charge of the movement for next year. This affair enables the freshmen girls to become acquainted with each other and with the upper class girls. It was a success last year, according to Dean DeLong.

A Y. W. financial drive is now in progress but definite reports were not available at this meeting.

Escape Injury

Several members of the track team of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday while on the way to the Big State meet at Bloomington. The car in which they were riding was forced off the road by another car and while trying to pull back into the road, swerved and caused the car to hit a rain washed gully. The loose gravel in the gully and the speed of the car was enough to make the automobile turn over three times.

Luckily the occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

DRAWINGS FOR WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY MADE

Mary Florence Siegel, women's athletic director, has announced the drawings for the women's tennis tournament, which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Thirteen players have entered the event and all indications point toward a very successful meet.

The rules of the tournament are very similar to those of the men's singles, which are in effect at the present time in the men's contests. Each pair is to select own judges. As many contests as possible should be matches on the college courts. All matches should be played off asc soon as possible. Any unnecessary delay may result in the forfeting of the contest.

At the present time it is too early to make any predictions as to the winners. However, Virginia Dickman seems very capable of handling herself with good judgment on the courts and should be a big menace to all of her opponents. Georgine Koser is also picked by many to survive the fray.

All of the matches are asked to be played off at as early a date as possible in order that the tournament might be finished before the close of school.

The drawings are as follows: Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, and Elaine Kessler have drawn byes. Betty Scherer is to meet Emma Jane Hazzard; Virginia Dickman vs. Lilybelle May: Mary Kruening vs. Ruth Muller; Esther Kirk vs. Emily Phillips; Lorine Zuelly vs. Mange Chandler.

THESPIANS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The executive board of the Thespians met Wednesday and drew up a set of conclusions from the years work. They have posted a financial statement on the bulletin board so that students may see the condition of the club financially.

Three major productions were produced during the season. Eager Heart was given at Christmas time in collaboration with the college choir; The Queen's Husband; and the play next Monday Candida. In addition, the group has given two evenings entertainments of one act plays, three Monday morning matinees, several radio broadcasts, and one or two productions to luncheon clubs.

The director, Miss Pearle LeCompte, reports that more students have taken an active part during the past year than any year during her work at the college. Several student directed plays have been given; the alumni have produced a play. All in all she pointed out that over 75; students have taken part in these productions.

JUNIORS WILL DINE SENIORS ON FRIDAY

The members of the graduating senior class are to be the guests of the junior class at an informal dinner to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday.

The dinner is an annual affair.

Wayne Paulen, president of the class has direct charge of the affair. Dorothy Yeager is planning the program.

Present Plays

The department of modern languages at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, presented plays in three modern languages Tuesday evening. The French department was represented by a presentation of one scene from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere. The Spanish department gave a one act play "La Cueva de Salamania" by Cervantes. "The Dentist" and "Right or Left", original German plays, based on stories read by the German classes, was presented by that department. Spanish and German songs were sung also by the students.

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SIX STUDENTS ENTER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

As The Crescent goes to press only six players have signed up for the golf tournament. Coach Harmon has hopes that a larger number will participate in the play. All golfers must have their score attested by a fellow competitor and play thirty-six holes. The player with the lowest score handed in for the thirty-six holes will be the possessor of the trophy offered and will receive the title of "Champion Golfer of Evansville College." The matches must be played before Monday.

The following six men have expressed their desire to enter according to the latest reports. They are: Andy Ginger, Omohundro, "Squirt" Baldwin, Nelson Prall, Charley Elbert, and Russ Garrett. Ginger seems to be the favorite by virtue of his experience and ability.

ENTERTAIN ACTIVES

The new Sigourneans entertained their older sisters this morning with a breakfast at Mesker's Park. The girls were up bright and early in order to be there at six o'clock. According to the Sigs, they were well "breakfasted".

ROBB, HUMKE SPEAK TO SENIORS OF BOSSE HIGH

Professor Homer L. Humke, head of the education department, and R. E. Robb, of the engineers, spoke at Bosse High School Tuesday in the interests of Evansville College. They talked only to the seniors.

The college men outlined the work of the various departments of the college and attempted to explain what a prospective student would find in the curriculum of the school.

This is part of a scheme to increase the enrollment of the school.

NINES PLAY CLASSY BALL IN 3-2 FRACAS

Championship baseball was played Wednesday when two crack nines met on the college diamond.

Garrett's team eked out a 3 to 2 victory over Rickett's clan.

The feature of the game was the barehanded catch by Berger and the throwing from a position in mid-air to second base to catch a runner.

Dr. Morris' curves were breaking fast and he had his opponents eating out of his hand.

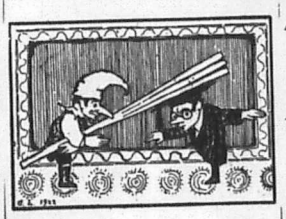
The game was fast and furious. It certainly was a real scrap to end the season on.

PHOTO BOAT RIDE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The members of the Photozetean society will have a boat ride Saturday evening. Active members and alumni have been invited to attend the social event.

The Photos were compelled to cancel their ride of Saturday a week ago because of the high condition of the river. This situation made pleasure cruising rather dangerous, so the committee in charge cancelled all arrangements.

Leo Warren is chairman of the committee. Louis Bosse and Harold Smith are the two other members.



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